In Two Parts—Pages
PART I—TELEGRAPH SHEET—12 PAGES

The Times

LOS ANGELES

...AY MORNING, VOL. XXXVIII. JUNE 16, 1919.

Liberty Under Law—Equal Rights—True Industrial Freedom

BRITISH FLYERS CROSS ATLANTIC IN SIXTEEN HOURS.

United States Troops in Force Cross Mexican Border at Juarez.

...RMANY ALLOWED ARMY OF 200,000 THREE YEARS.

...ission to League of Nations Fixed "Near Future;" Allied Armies Ready for Invasion.

[BY CABLE AND ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

BY HENRY WALES.

[BY CABLE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

...s, June 15.—*Germany must notify the Allies by Wednesday ...n to sign the peace treaty. If Germany refuses to sign hostilities ...ease Saturday.*

...Allies tomorrow will hand the Germans the Allied reply to the ...ter-proposals. The Germans will be given five days in which ...the five days will include the three-day period necessary for ...the armistice. Thus the entire situation will be cleared up by ...day.

...new peace treaty, containing alterations, will not be ready until ...d printed changes in the verbiage of the treaty have been handed ...ans. The Allies' reply to the Germans numbers 20,000 words. ...Germans refuse to sign and wish to profit by the three days' ...ed in the armistice, they must signify their intentions on Wednes- ...forty-eight hours after receiving the treaty.

...last time limit given Germany for a reply to the peace terms is ...to the Germans themselves. They are understood to have said ...not require more than five days to reach a decision.

...present plan of the council to renew consideration of the Aus- ...on Monday. Representatives of Turkey will be received on ...

...other developments arise President Wilson probably will make ...Brussels between Wednesday and the expiration of the German ...

...end of the military and economic campaign against Germany ...it refuses to sign has been perfected. Marshal Foch's plans ...to provide for a simultaneous advance of the French, Ameri- ...and Belgian armies from the Swiss to the Dutch frontiers.

...has received its instruction and has taken up the necessary po- ...march into the interior. The British navy is also prepared ...completely the German North Sea and Baltic ports.

...economic council would direct the execution of Germany's ...details of the most severe blockade any nation ever expe- ...been completed and are ready for execution immediately the ...

REPLY FIXES HUN ARMY AT 200,000.

[BY CABLE AND ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

...15.—Germany is to be allowed an army of 200,000 men ... This is one of the changes in the peace terms which has ...kept secret.

...admission to the League of Nations is fixed for "the near ...

...will enable Germany to bring up for discussion her ...position.

...will be given four months to submit to the Allies' pro- ...with her total indebtedness through reparations and meth- ...thereof. She may propose merchandise and labor. ...in reply within two months.

...RITY CONTROLS. ...of civil for military ...the period of oc- ...the left bank of the ...of the important ...in the Allied re- ...counter-pro- ...provided by estab- ...commission, ...member, of each of ...The commission ...territory ...ration of the ...instead of mar- ...

...is made for an ex- ...of the contemplat- ...in the occupied ter- ...ritory, as the substitution of civil rule makes unnecessary the continuance of a large military body. No change is contemplated in the time of occupation, which will remain at fifteen years.

While a reduced military force will remain, it will be engaged in military duties, without participating in administration of the region. The reduction probably will affect all nationalities, but principally the French, whose occupational force at one time was estimated at 600,000.

SMALL POWERS NOT ADVISED.

Changes in the text of the treaty

(Continued on Second Page.)

...DAY'S NEWS SUMMED UP

...Wind at 5 ..., 12 miles. ..., 14 deg.; low- ...Monday, ...winds.

...leader an- ...operators, ...soon will ...th strike

...invited ...Canal trip ...come into ...Sounds on a ..., but sailing ...

...said he had ...of an- ...to jail, be- ...to answer ...

...thought she ...an effort to ...up cul- ...

...was pre- ...arrived in ...dismissed the ...the monthly ar- ...

...plane ...to Antarctic, ...to reach by ...last. ...

...NIA. Fa- ...party at ...oil wells ...

...ssions at ...

GENERAL EASTERN. One million passengers booked for trip across ocean to visit French battlefields.

Benny Leonard, champion lightweight, gives Times readers intimate information of training camps and of contenders in coming championship fight.

Canada's sympathetic strike is first real struggle in America between soviet radicalism and representative government.

Investigation by Federal authorities shows same band of Reds responsible for the Gimbie and Palmer bomb plots.

American Federation of Labor told that Postmaster-General Burleson has promised to give orders which would result in conferences between telegraphers and companies.

WASHINGTON. Senate Judiciary Committee recommends law similar to Espionage Act to curb radicalism and Bolshevism.

Committee indorses Senator Kenyon's programme for legislation providing for board of conciliation to handle strikes.

Wilson's assertion that he would not accede to request in Knox resolution, even if adopted by Senate, signalizes battle between Executive and Senators.

Aggressive campaign for Los Angeles trade with Mexico to be urged by Sylvester L. Weaver.

FOREIGN. Attitude of Senate on Knox resolution is cause of serious concern in Paris, and regarded as threatening peace.

PACT FIGHT STIRS PARIS

Knox Resolution Shakes World.

Europe Fears Withdrawal of America as Foundation of Future Chaos.

Opposition in United States Senate Throws Pall Over Peace Efforts.

[BY CABLE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

PARIS, June 14.—Not only the character of comment in the Paris press, but the views expressed everywhere, show that the sympathetic attitude in the United States Senate toward the Knox resolution has caused serious concern here. The disposition heretofore displayed has been to shrug one's shoulders with as much as to say, "I give it up," when reports of the opposition to the peace treaty and the League of Nations in the American Congress reached this country. This has been succeeded by an appreciation of the danger that threatens the continuance of the world peace through the course proposed under the dome of the Capitol.

Usually the attitude of the French and all other foreign observers was to attribute such occurrences as the action of the Senate committee to partisan political reasons which would have little effect on the ultimate expression of American opinion. But now it is realized that the application of peace conditions and the success of the League of Nations are in danger through what is taking place in the United States.

EUROPE IS PUZZLED.

In view of the growth of opposition to the treaty and the league in the Senate it may be difficult to bring to the minds of the American people the effect material amendments in the treaty text by the Senate and the separation of the league covenant from the treaty proper will have on Europe, sick of war and looking forward hopefully to the support of the great republic to secure a continuance of peace. The impression is created here by news dispatches from America that President Wilson's party adherents in the Senate have failed to rally to his support—in fact, the question is being asked if the President has any friends in the Senate.

One suggestion advanced in explanation is that Democratic Senators are satisfied it is good politics to sit back and let the Republicans continue on their present course, in the assurance that the attempt to vitiate the treaty and kill the League of Nations will be resented by the American people.

STABILITY ENDANGERED.

But this suggestion has no particular standing in view of the meager information that reaches Europe concerning the state of the American public mind. It does, however, indicate the inability to conceive how prominent opponents of the treaty and league can follow their present course without a realization that their attitude endangers the stability of the whole world.

No American here questions the right of the Senate to revise the treaty and the league covenant as it sees fit. But there is rather a general feeling among those most concerned in a successful conclusion of the present negotiations that if the President has been tactless in dealing with the Senate, it is more because of its resentment of the work done in an effort to bring a general and permanent peace.

BEST RESULTS OBTAINABLE.

The provisions contained in the German treaty and the league covenant are regarded as representing the best results obtainable from

(Continued on Second Page.)

Actors and Machine in One of World's Great Achievements.

Capt. "Jack" Alcock (at left,) pilot, and Lieut. Arthur Whitten Brown, Navigator, Of Vickers-Vimy biplane, which successfully spanned the Atlantic by air in sixteen hours and twelve minutes. Lieut. Brown is an American citizen and through him the United States shares in this triumph of air accomplishment. Sketch shows point of departure and landing place on the coast of Ireland.

AMERICAN GUNS FIRE ON VILLA.

Cavalry Starts Enveloping Movement to Surround Rebels, Following Entrance into Mexico as Result of Five Casualties on Texas Side of Border.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

EL PASO, June 16.—The first shrapnel shot from United States Army guns was fired over Juarez at 12:30 o'clock this morning in the direction of the Juarez race track to dislodge Villistas. A second shot followed in five minutes, which struck near the race track, followed at two-minute intervals from two guns placed near the international bridge on the Mexican side.

Following a signal rocket the American cavalry near San Lorenzo, Chihuahua, started an enveloping movement to the east and southeast of Juarez to surround the rebels, who were then in the vicinity of race track. The second green signal rocket indicated the cavalry were advancing at a charge. Heavy firing by American artillery continues.

Following the killing of one artilleryman of the Eighty-second Artillery and the serious wounding of another by Mexican snipers tonight, Gen. Irwin ordered twenty-five expert riflemen to that point to return the snipers' fire. The shots which killed the artilleryman were fired before American artillery began the bombardment of the race track.

American troops crossed to Mexico tonight to stop Villa's rebels from firing further shots into El Paso. This was the declaration of Brig. Gen. James B. Erwin to the Associated Press immediately after issuing the order for the crossing.

INVASION NOT CONTEMPLATED.

He added emphatically that it was not to be an invasion of Mexico, that the situation was fully understood by Gen. Francisco Gonzales and the Carranza officials, and that no resistance was anticipated from the Carranza forces which have been fighting in Juarez and "no strong resistance is anticipated from the Villistas," Gen. Erwin added.

The Twenty-fourth Infantry, Fourth Battalion, crossed the international border to Juarez at 11 o'clock tonight. The Fifth and Seventh Cavalry regiments crossed at three fords east of El Paso.

A battalion of the Eighty-second Artillery crossed east of the stockyards. There were approximately 2600 American troops on Mexican soil ten minutes after they were ordered to make the crossing.

The reason at military headquarters given at military headquarters was "to prevent firing from the Mexican side on El Paso." Brig.-Gen. Edwin refused to comment at the time of crossing.

GEN. IRWIN ISSUES STATEMENT

Gen. Edwin's official statement, issued to the Associated Press, stating the cause for the crossing of American troops, read:

"Upon the affidavits of three reputable citizens of El Paso that the Villistas fired into El Paso and upon investigation of the wounding of the Mexican girl (in El Paso) showing she was wounded by a shot fired by Villistas, and, upon investigation by the district inspector of these headquarters and two officers of the police force of El Paso, it was shown that shots undoubtedly coming from the direction of the Villista forces had been fired into El Paso.

"Further, because of the wounding of several innocent and law-abiding persons residing in El Paso and the wounding of two United States soldiers who, in discharge of their duty, all of this on June 14 and 15, therefore, under the authority given me in telegrams from the headquarters of the Southern Department, June 12, 1919, I ordered troops of my command to cross the border and disperse the Villistas. But, upon no account, were they to undertake an invasion into Mexico.

"As soon as I have accomplished this and have assured the safety of the citizens of El Paso, then the troops of my command will be withdrawn to the American side of the border.

An additional battalion and two companies of the Nineteenth Infantry were ordered to entrain at once at Douglas, Ariz., and proceed to El Paso for duty in the patrol district along the river front. The reinforcements are expected to arrive tomorrow. One battalion of the Nineteenth is here.

TWO CORPORALS WOUNDED.

Following the wounding of Corp. Edward Reilly of a motor transport company and Corp. Earl Smith of the Twenty-fourth Infantry by stray bullets, early today, Gen. Irwin ordered this port closed and the international bridge was taken over by the military.

No one is permitted to cross to Juarez without a military pass.

The Villa forces rode to the south end of the international bridge before retiring, this morning.

A Mexican girl, standing near her home in the Mexican quarter, where bullets fell during the fighting, was wounded slightly. Bullets also struck hotels and buildings downtown in El Paso.

El Paso troops are patrolling the entire river front.

RESUME FIGHTING IN JUAREZ.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

JUAREZ (Mex.) June 15.—Fighting was resumed in Juarez at 4:40 p.m. By 6 o'clock the rifle fire was more general than at any time last night. Federal troops charged the rebels as they advanced down Calle Comercio, the principal business street, repulsing them as they did early today.

This dashing cavalry charge was costly to the Federals, however, as Col. J. Gonzales Escobar, garrison commander and hero of the early morning battle today, was wounded five times and hurried to El Paso for medical treatment.

The battle started in the southeast part of town, where Villa has been encamped since early today when he was driven from town by Federal cavalry. The fighting was general to the south and east of the town with Villa forces advancing before stubborn opposition toward military headquarters on Lerdo avenue.

REINFORCEMENTS RUSHED.

At regular intervals shots were fired from Fort Hidalgo, the shots being plainly visible as they struck among the rebel lines.

The attack shifted from the east to the southeast soon after the fighting started, being most severe in the vicinity of the old Agricultural College and the Benito Juarez Monument.

Federal reinforcements rushed from the fort engaged the rebels as they fought from house to house to gain the heart of the town. The battle is expected to reach its crest by dark.

Shortly after the engagement started, the Federal forces withdrew into the city from trenches to the southeast with Villa's men pressing hard. The Federals removed machine guns, which they had placed in their entrenchments to buildings within the city.

The firing was general as Villa's men moved from east to northeast, concentrating for a blow at a spot in the Federal line, which they succeeded in penetrating last night and which they believed was weak.

Soon after the engagement started Villa forces converted the Agri-

(Continued on Eighth Page.)

VICKERS-VIMY MACHINE LANDS ON IRISH COAST.

Alcock and Brown First to Complete Trans-Oceanic Nonstop Flight; Reach Clifden, Ireland.

[BY CABLE AND ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

LONDON, June 15.—The final goal of all the ambitions which flying men have ventured to dream since the Wright brothers first rose from the earth in a heavier-than-air machine was realized today when the young British officers, Capt. John Alcock and Lieut. Arthur Brown, landed on the Irish coast after the first nonstop flight across the Atlantic.

Their voyage was without accident and without unforeseen incident, so far as can be learned. It was a straightaway, clean-cut flight achieved in sixteen hours and twelve minutes—from Newfoundland to Clifden, Ireland, more than 1900 miles.

But the brief and modest description which comes from the airmen at Clifden tells of an adventurous and amazingly hazardous enterprise. Fog and mists hung over the North Atlantic and the Vickers-Vimy biplane climbed and dove, struggling to extricate herself from the folds of the airplane's worst enemy.

She rose to 11,000 feet, swooped down almost to the surface of the sea and at times the two navigators found themselves flying upside down only ten feet above the water.

Before coming to earth near the Clifden wireless station, Alcock circled the wireless aerials, seeking the best spot. But no suitable ground was found so he chanced it in a bog.

The wireless staff rushed to the aid of the aviators. They found Brown dazed and Alcock temporarily deafened by the force of the impact. As soon as they were able to be escorted to the wireless station they telegraphed the news to their friends; then had breakfast.

The landing was made at 9:40 o'clock, British summer time. In taking the ground the machine struck heavily and the fuselage caught in the sand. Neither occupant was injured.

Much of the flight was made through a fog, with an occasional drizzle. This hampered the airmen considerably. Capt. Alcock explained the silence of his radio instrument during the trip by saying the wireless propeller blew off soon after the airplane left Newfoundland.

"We were much jammed by strong wireless signals not intended for us," he added.

When word was received here of the accident to the machine in landing arrangements were made for mechanics to leave London immediately to make repairs.

Word came from Clifden this afternoon that the pilot and navigator were leaving for Galway, whence Lieut. Brown planned to travel by train to London, arriving there Tuesday morning. Capt. Alcock, however, hoped to be able to fly to London in the machine which made the record flight as soon as it could be repaired. It was planned to have him give an exhibition over London in the machine, if possible.

AERO CLUB GETS MESSAGE.

The Aero Club received a message from Clifden not long after the trans-Atlantic flyers landed, signed by them, which stated they had completed the flight in 16 hours and 12 minutes. They requested instructions from the club.

In reply the club telegraphed Capt. Alcock:

"Keep machine intact until observer arrives."

The Air Ministry stated certain marks were put on the airplane at Newfoundland which must be identified officially by a member of the Royal Air Force before the flight is declared to have been completed. It was said at the Ministry that it was probable one of its officials would leave Dublin in an airplane to relieve Alcock and Brown. It hardly was believed there the machine could be repaired before several days had passed and it was thought both the aviators would proceed to England by train. Alcock and Brown stood the trip well.

WASHINGTON REJOICES OVER FLIGHT.

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

WASHINGTON (D. C.) June 15.—Official Washington today rejoiced over the news from London of the success achieved by Capt. John Alcock and Lieut. John Whitte Brown in making the trans-Atlantic flight in one hop from Newfoundland to Ireland in sixteen hours and twelve minutes. Men identified with aviation in the army and navy feel that this is a distinct advance in aviation and that the world is on the eve of tremendous developments in trans-oceanic aviation.

They are confident that there is no limit to the possibilities of air flight and that the successful flight of the naval seaplane NC-4 via the Azores flight followed so quickly by the successful flight of the Vickers-Vimy bomber, will be followed soon by other trans-Atlantic flights and by the successful trip of the great British rigid dirigible, the R-34, from England to this country and return.

"GREAT," SAYS DANIELS.

"Isn't that great?" said Secretary Daniels of the Navy Department, when informed of the safe arrival of Capt. Alcock and Lieut. Brown in Ireland. "It not only appeals to man's enthusiasm and imagination, but is another demonstration of the great advance that has been made by aviation since the outbreak of the war and is an augury of the still greater developments that are to be made in the very near future, and which will continue to be made. It is an inspiration to the aviation officers of his country to go forward and they will go forward if they are only sustained by Congress with adequate appropriations."

But we cannot go ahead, and will stand still if the navy is granted the small appropriation for the air service of the navy contemplated in the House Naval Bill. The experts in the navy want to do real things in naval progress. They have very complete plans to develop, and I sincerely trust that Congress will grant us the appropriations necessary to enable us to go ahead and develop large rigids that will cross the Atlantic and Pacific."

MENOHER CONGRATULATES.

Maj.-Gen. Charles T. Menoher, director of military aeronautics, said:

"I am very glad they have succeeded. There is only one thing that can be said when such news comes and that is 'Hurrah!' It is certainly a great achievement, a great thing to be demonstrated, that the Atlantic can be crossed by a bomber inside of less than a day, without mishap. It proves that the crossing of the Atlantic in bombing planes is feasible, and means that it will be done again. The success of Capt. Alcock and Lieut. Brown is certainly a great thing after the fail... of Hawker, and goes to show that Hawker was right when he hopped off with the conviction that the jump could be made to Ireland without a stop.

"Hawker merely had bad luck, while these flyers had good luck. The success of the Vickers-Vimy bomber, on top of the splendid flight made by the NC-4, shows that the whole thing was feasible from the beginning. As soon as I get to my office in the morning I shall send a cablegram to the British authorities tendering congratulations on the success of this flight."

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SOVIET GRIP ON WINNIPEG.

Canada's Strike is Endurance Test Between Middle Class and Extremists.

BY ARTHUR M. EVANS.

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

WINNIPEG, June 14.—Canada's sympathetic strike has developed into an endurance contest between the middle class and the extremists who are seeking "proletarian dictatorship" and the overthrow of the present industrial system. To use the ballyhoo of the agitators, it is the bourgeoisie against the proletariat in the first real struggle on the American continent.

The sympathetic strike, which has been on for a month, has two distinct phases, with two rival soviets, if the term may be applied loosely. First, the strikers sewed the town up tight. All activities, private enterprises such as bread making and milk delivering and public utilities, such as fire protection and garbage removals, came to a stop, and then were allowed in a small degree to resume "by authority" of the Strike Committee. For three days, this phase lasted. Not a wheel could turn without permission of the strike leaders. Just now there are charges and denials that an actual soviet had been established. The mere definition does not seem to matter, for the fact that sticks out is that governmental activities, such as police power; public utilities, such as the telegraph; private enterprises, such as gasoline stations, were actually under control of the committee at Labor Temple. If this wasn't soviet control in the essence, what was it?

MIDDLE CLASS UNITE.

The second phase came when the middle class banded together to break the sympathetic strike. Tradespeople, doctors, lawyers, insurance agents and the rest of elements that form the great middle class organized and began to operate the utilities. It was a concerted movement by the bourgeoisie, in other words. They manned the fire engines and the waterworks, they hustled the garbage and sorted the mails. They are still doing it, and

(Continued on Third Page.)

CONFERENCE IS NOW EXPECTED.

Federation of Labor Told Burleson will Give Orders.

San Francisco Electrical Workers Hiss Strike Delay.

Promise Telegraphers Help in Fight for Union.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

ATLANTIC CITY (N. J.) June 15.—Frank Morrison, secretary of the American Federation of Labor, announced to national convention delegates, here, tonight, that Postmaster-General Burleson had promised to give orders which would result in conferences between representatives of the striking commercial telegraphers of the Western Union and Postal companies and representatives of the companies.

Miss Julia O'Connor, president of the Telephone Operators' Union of America, announced today that she had sent telegrams calling off the strike of telephone operators on the Pacific Coast scheduled for Wednesday. This action was brought about by the decision of Postmaster-General Burleson at Washington yesterday in granting the requests made of him by the telephone operators.

Miss O'Connor is attending the union-labor convention here.

CHICAGO, June 15.—Calling off of the electrical workers' strike, set for Monday, following an order issued by Postmaster-General Burleson, permitting telephone employees the right to bargain with their employers and to organize, will only lend encouragement to the striking commercial telegraphers, S. J. Konenkamp, international president of the Commercial Telegraphers' Union of America, said tonight.

"The telegraphers are virtually fighting for the same things conceded the telephone workers," he said. "If this order is to be confined to the telephone companies and not extended to the telegraphers, it would be a case of creating one labor policy for the telephone companies under government control and another for the telegraph companies. The results at Washington will not change our situation, except to lend encouragement to the men on strike."

QUESTION GRASSER ORDER.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

SAN FRANCISCO, June 15.—The local union of the International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers, at a meeting last night, refused to accept as authentic what purported to be a communication received by L. C. Grasser, international vice-president, from Charles Ford, acting international president, staying the strike call which had been issued for Monday morning.

The union directed that an effort be made to get into telephone communication with Ford at Springfield, Ill., that the message might be verified.

Representatives of the Telephone Operators' Union, at the meeting of electrical workers, said their union had decided to disregard a call for a strike of operators, Wednesday morning, and would, instead, go on strike Monday, at the hour originally set for the strike of electrical workers.

A communication to this effect was ordered sent to Miss Julia O'Connor, president of the operators' national organization.

Reading tonight, at a meeting of electrical workers, of the communication from international headquarters, staying the strike call, was greeted with mingled hisses and applause.

A delegation of striking telegraphers was present and was promised support of the electrical workers in the fight to gain recognition of their union.

SPRINGFIELD, June 15. — Mr. Ford, of the International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers, issued this statement:

"We desire to advise all members of the International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers that press dispatches stating a settlement had been reached on the telephone difficulty is authentic. We take this means of informing all members to remain at work as usual Monday. An official letter advising of the terms of settlement will be mailed Monday. The managements of the telephone and telegraph companies have conceded all our demands."

Commenting on the action of Postmaster-General Burleson in issuing the order leading to the calling off of the strike, Mr. Ford said: "It was a victory of patience and right over stubbornness and wrong."

YANKEE OFFICER IS PROUD OF GERMANY.

BERLIN NEWSPAPER DECLARES AMERICANS ENTERED WAR BECAUSE OF BUSINESS.

[BY CABLE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

BERLIN, June 13 (via Paris, June 15.) Every day brings straws showing a decided change in the German attitude toward the United States as a result of the development at Versailles, but here is something of sterner stuff.

A long article in the Deutsche Zeitung, which is an organ of pan-Germanism, quotes an officer of an American food relief ship as saying the United States entered the war for business reasons only, that the American soldiers were untrained, that conditions in New York are "schlecht" (bad,) that nothing could make him prouder than to be a German.

The newspaper does not mention the officer's name, but the whole article sounds like old times before Germany began to look to America for help at the Peace Conference.

The food-ship officer was described as laughing when asked if America entered the war because of the Lusitania crime.

"What cared we about the affair except as a pretext?" the officer was quoted as saying. "It was business, nothing but business. Ask Vanderbilt, Morgan, Gould, Astor—they will tell why America entered the war.

"Now prices are away up and there is a shortage of everything. The government confiscates everything. We never will take part in such a silly war again."

As for our troops, this talkative officer described them as follows:

"The government gave first-class equipment and rifles and then said: 'This is the muzzle, this is the trigger. Go shoot the Germans.'"

The officer is quoted as saying we built complete ships in four weeks, the only trouble being they could not be used for going to sea. Then the interviewer has him criticise the French and British:

"The Frenchman screams, the Englishman lies, the American bluffs, the German acts. I don't know anything that would make me prouder than to be a German," is the final quotation.

"And interviews with other officers on the ship confirmed these views," adds the article.

HUN MUNITION BLAST SHAKES BALTIMORE.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

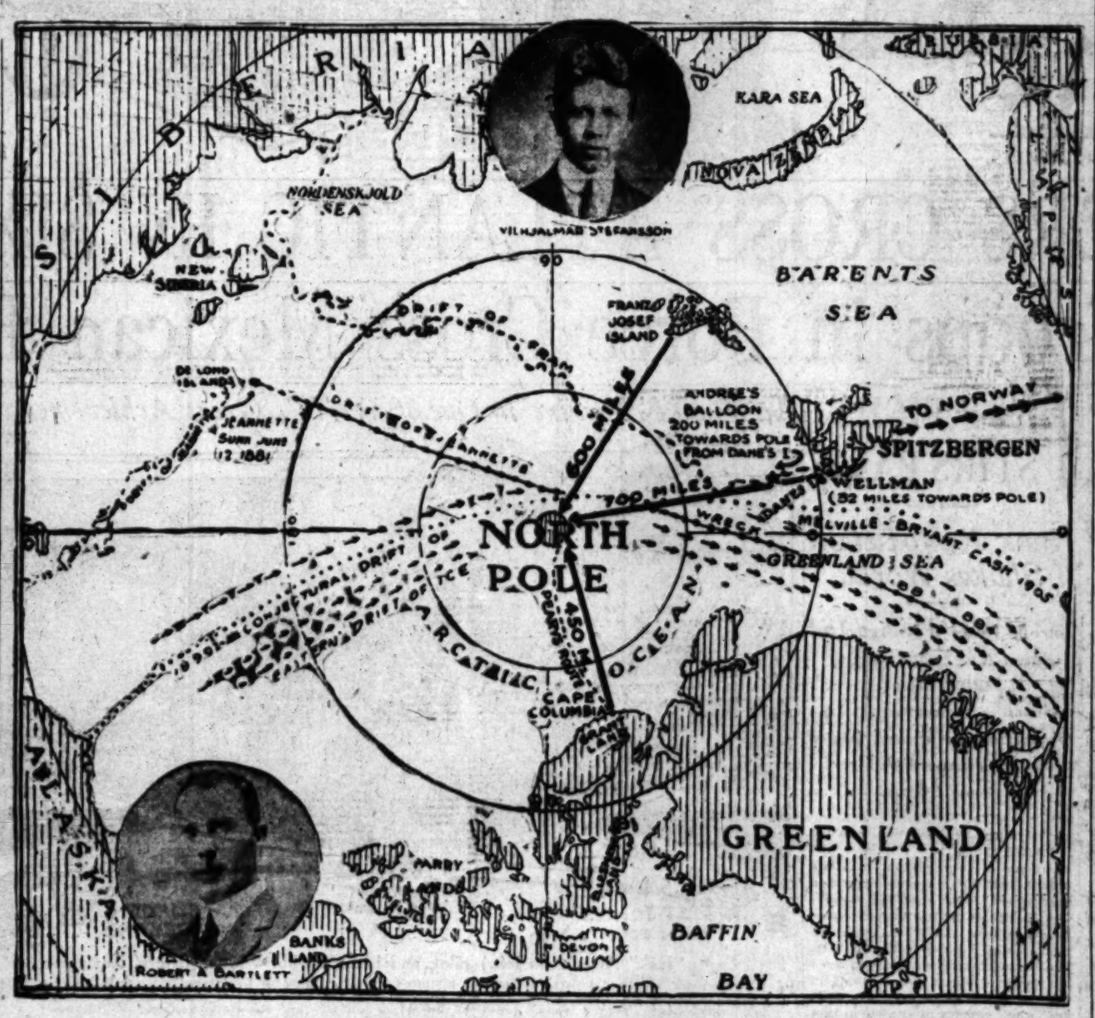
BALTIMORE, June 15.—Great quantities of German munitions recently brought to the Aberdeen proving grounds from overseas and piled at the munitions dump five miles from the center of the reservation, caught fire yesterday and exploded. The explosions shook this city.

PROPRIETOR OF TAXI COMPANY IS SUICIDE.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

STOCKTON, June 15.—Albert E. Clay, proprietor of the Clay Taxicab Company, committed suicide last night by firing two shots through his head. Despondency over the loss of a lawsuit brought against him as an aftermath of an accident to one of his taxicabs, is said to be the reason for ending his life.

Stefansson and Bartlett Contemplate Airplane Race to North Pole



Vilhjalmur Stefansson, leader of the ill-fated Karluk expedition into the Arctic Ocean from Bering Strait, and Robert Bartlett, who traveled to within seventy miles of the North Pole with Robert E. Peary on the latter's journey of discovery in 1909, are contemplating voyages of exploration into the Arctic by airplane. Like Dr. Fridtjof Nansen, who took advantage of the lessons taught by the famous Jeannette expedition, which established the ice drift across the Polar Sea from west to east, they are figuring on the type of aircraft best suited for the journey. Nansen, to meet odd conditions of ice and sea, devised a freak steamship, the old Fram, which could withstand the terrific pressure of ice under all conditions. Stefansson and Bartlett, to meet their new-time needs, must plan an airplane freak for sea, air and ice.

GERMAN ARMY TO BE LIMITED.

(Continued from First Page.)

will not be communicated in a preliminary way to the smaller powers of the inter-Allied conference. The council of four, however, received the delegates of Poland and Czecho-Slovakia as the two smaller states chiefly interested, and outlined to them the council's determinations.

Belgium was not represented. The four had before this placed their approval on the new financial clauses and the remaining sections of the treaty, and had sent the reports thus approved to the drafting committee.

The communication will consist of a letter of transmission, of about 4500 words, explaining in detail the motives of the council, and giving a detailed statement of all changes made in the original draft.

REPORTS OPTIMISTIC.

It is doubtful whether the complete new text will be in print in time to be handed to the Germans, when Secretary Dutasta, or one of his aides, goes to Versailles to transmit the reply to von Brockdorff-Rantzau.

Latest confidential reports from Berlin are distinctly more optimistic regarding the chances of the German signature of the treaty.

The council of four has not granted all the concessions the Germans have suggested, but, perhaps, have done far enough to make it possible for the Germans to climb down gracefully, and accept such concessions as they have obtained.

NEW DELEGATION TO SIGN.

The reports indicate the treaty will not be signed by the German delegation as it is at present constituted, but that this delegation will be replaced by a new delegation representing the three majority parties in the Parliament.

The Allied reply concerning the admission of Germany to the League of Nations involves no change in the terms of the covenant, which stand as in the original treaty. The reply merely specifies what the Allies consider compliance with the admission clauses of the covenant, which, in the case of Germany, would be fulfillment of international obligations, including execution of the terms of the treaty and payment of reparations.

There were no indications today that the resolutions presented in the American Senate would affect the treaty plans or that any effort would be made to separate the League of Nations covenant from the treaty. The programme for completion and presentation of the treaty has not been altered. It is pointed out that even if it were the intention to separate the league and the treaty, it would constitute a task of many weeks.

President Wilson is considering the appointment of an American member to the reparations commission, the commission which will carry out the treaty provisions for German payment of reparations. It is understood Norman Davis, now principal financial adviser, occupies first place for the appointment, but does not wish to accept, owing to business engagements in America.

NOT TO HURRY AUSTRIA.

The time granted the Austrians to reply to the peace treaty will expire Tuesday, but no serious comprehensive reply is expected from them by that date owing to failure of the Entente representatives to supply them with remaining parts of the treaty.

The conference leaders therefore are disposed to grant any Austrian request for more time, and will make preparation of the missing clauses urgent in the first order of next week.

BUDAPEST, Friday, June 13.—The soviet is nearing its second internal crisis. The steel, bakers' and other unions are holding frequent meetings of protest, often five daily, regarding food, as their money does not buy sufficient upon which to live. The price of geese, chickens and ducks has risen to $60 each.

M. Agoston, who, with the exception of Premier Garbai, was the only member of the government not Jewish, has tendered his resignation.

FIGHT ON PACT CAUSE OF ALARM

(Continued from First Page.)

conflicting views held by the statesmen of the great powers, who reflect the opinions of their councils. For the United States Senate to revise the treaty it is contended would mean the withdrawal of the American government from the great world society which seeks to preserve international peace. How it would be possible to obtain the assent of all nations which made war on Germany to the Senate's changes in the treaty is beyond the ability of observers here to see.

The same sentiment applies to changes in the constitution of the League of Nations. As the situation in Washington is viewed here the United States is preparing to isolate itself from the agreement of the great powers to keep the world out of war. It is hardly going too far to say that everybody in Europe, certainly everybody of influence—believes the foundation for future world chaos would be laid if the United States failed to become a party to the international amalgamation designed to prevent a recurrence of the war which tore the world asunder for more than four years. America's help is needed to overcome this danger—everybody acknowledges that! Without America standing shoulder to shoulder with Britain, France and other powers to guarantee world stability, the work that has been done in Paris for the past six months will have been wasted.

WORLD'S STAR OF HOPE.

That is the way Allied Europe feels on the subject of American opposition to peace adjustments, if the sentiment expressed by men of Allied nationalities gathered here is any criterion. America is regarded as the world's star of hope. Without her active co-operation in the effort to make peace permanent there is no telling what the outcome will be, but predictions concerning that outcome are very pessimistic

The statement in Washington press dispatches that the Senate contemplates rejecting the German treaty and provide thereby a reason for a separate peace with Germany creates a feeling of despair.

At one time President Wilson, irritated over the inability of the world's statesmen to reach harmonious agreements—contemplated withdrawing from the Peace Conference and recommending that the war with Germany be declared at end by Congressional resolution. Knowledge that this was in the President's mind had a good effect and for a while not many differences developed in the councils of the great powers.

PALL OVER WORLD PEACE.

Since then an evident desire has been shown to make a peace that would be the best obtainable under conditions prevailing. The President himself came to realise that this spirit prevailed among his Allied associates. He is known to be dissatisfied with the settlement concerning the Shantung Peninsula and his views on the subject are shared very generally in the American peace contingent. At the same time he is defended on the ground that he regarded consessions to Japan's insistence as necessary to holding the great powers together and in his opinion this was essential for the good of the entire world.

Altogether at the very end of the Paris conference the situation produced by opposition to the treaty and the league covenant in the United States Senate has thrown a pall over the whole effort to bring peace to the world.

LEAGUE BATTLE IS ON.

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

WASHINGTON, June 15.—President Wilson's assertion, reported from Paris, that he would not accede to the request in the Knox resolution, even if it should be adopted by the Senate, signalizes the opening of a desperate battle between the Executive and those Senators who contend that peace should be made first and the League of Nations covenant acted upon afterward.

The attitude of the President caused no surprise to Senator Knox and his supporters. They would have been amazed had Mr. Wilson accepted the suggestion that the treaty be submitted in such form that action upon the covenant by the United States might be reserved.

It was not expected that the President would weaken in his announced determination to entwine the covenant with the treaty so inextricably that the Senate could not reject the League of Nations plan without rejecting the entire peace treaty and continuing the state of war with Germany.

This policy to compel indorsement of his League of Nations plan was the product of Mr. Wilson's recognition that the number of Senators ready to ratify the covenant in its present form falls far short of the requisite two-thirds.

BORAH SARCASTIC.

"This attempt at coercion contrasts sharply with the President's promise before the election last fall to acquiesce in the verdict and do the bidding of the people as the people's servant," Senator Borah said.

There is no certainty of the adoption of the Knox resolution even if the Democrats should permit it to come to a vote. The contest is so close that the Vice-President may be called upon to resolve a tie vote in favor of the administration. But in any event the supporters of the resolution will number far more than one-third of the Senate, thus formally disclosing, as Senator Hitchcock fears, that the treaty with the covenant included does not command the approval of the constitutional two-thirds.

This situation was foreseen by Senator Knox and his colleagues, whose main purpose was to serve advance notice upon the President and the Peace Conference that unless the treaty were submitted in a form permitting separate consideration of the covenant an effort would be made to divorce the League of Nations from the treaty in the Senate. Such an alternative would involve delay.

FIGHT TO LAST DITCH.

"The lines are drawn for a fight to the last ditch," Senator Knox said.

Senator Knox intends to call up his resolution for action on Tuesday or Wednesday. The Democratic plan is to stave off a vote upon it until after the treaty has been signed.

"The resolution is in the interest purely of expediting rather than retarding peace," Senator Knox said tonight. "If it is passed by the Senate and, heeded by the Peace Conference, it would save the time required for the Senate to amend the treaty and send it back to the Peace Conference for further consideration.

"There are numerous precedents for this action. Under the constitution the Senate is to advise and consent to a treaty and this advice may be given at any time. There have been instances where the Senate has instructed the President to negotiate a treaty and there have been others where the consent has been given conditionally. The theory that the Senate cannot take any action until the signed treaty is before it is not founded upon precedent."

ROBS OIL STATION.

A leisurely bandit called at the oil station of J. D. Hammond, at 2427 West Pico street, early yesterday morning, and after selecting such articles as were of any value to him, departed in an automobile, according to the police report filed at the Central Station. Four tires, ten five-pound cans of automobile grease and an air gauge were in the collection taken from the place.

ODD FELLOWS CELEBRATE.

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

LANCASTER, June 5.—The local Odd Fellows are planning a big outing on the Fourth of July, at some canyon near by, where the families of all members will assemble for a good time. The affair will mark the beginning of social gatherings and will become an annual event from now on. A big barbecue will be held, and plenty of other good eats will be spread.

Determination!

THEY called the NC-4 the "jinx" plane, but her brave skipper, Lieutenant-Commander A. C. Read, who, by the way, is proud to call Los Angeles his home, has plenty of determination in his make-up. It was that determination that caused him to win his historic flight from New York to Plymouth, England.

Newest models in Summer Clothes

$35, $40, $45 and More

It is determination like this that every young man should have who seeks a new suit — determination to make his dollars get the best for him. That best is here.

Harris & Frank

437-443 South Spring St.

OUTFITTERS OF DEPENDABILITY

LOS ANGELES SUNDAY TIMES TEN CENTS.

Commencing today, the price of the Sunday edition of the Los Angeles Times will be 10 cents per copy everywhere, when sold by newsboys or news dealers.

Delivered by carrier, the subscription rate will be 40 cents a month for the Sunday Only edition.

The regular subscription rate for The Times, daily and Sunday, by carrier, will continue at 85 cents per month.

The cost of material and all items entering into the production of a metropolitan newspaper has increased 40 per cent. to 400 per cent. To publish the largest Sunday newspaper in the world, which The Times is and has been for a great many years, and continue on a sound business basis, is impossible at the old price. The cost of the white paper alone in the Sunday Times is considerably more than the new retail price of 10 cents. This excess and innumerable other items of increased cost will have to be offset by the advertising unless some portion of the increase is borne by readers of the paper. It is manifestly inequitable that the whole burden of increased production cost shall be put on advertising patrons of the paper.

This is a consistent rate, inasmuch as the price of the local Sunday papers outside of Los Angeles and the ten-mile limit has been 10 cents for several months. The same rate is now made to apply to the city.

San Francisco and Oakland publishers announce that the price of Sunday editions will be 10 cents per copy beginning June 15.

It is impossible to produce a big Sunday paper at the old rate.

EVERY MORNING IN THE YEAR Los Angeles Times New Times Bldg., First and Broadway

85 Cents per Month DELIVERED BY CARRIER

Daily—At Hotels and Stands. Daily—Streets, News Stands. Sunday—On Streets.

These rates do not apply to mail subscriptions.

Daily and Sunday Times and Illustrated Magazine by carrier, 85 cents. By Mail, in Postal Zones 1 to 4, inclusive: Daily and Sunday, Yearly, $10.80; Monthly, 90c. In Zone 5, including Colorado, Mexico, Oregon, Washington, Yearly, $11.80; Monthly, $1.00. Elsewhere in States, Canada and Mexico, Yearly, $12.00; Monthly, $1.00.

Entered as second class matter, December 4, 1911, at the Postoffice at Los Angeles, Cal., under the Act of March 3, 1879.

MONDAY MORNING, JUNE 16, 1919. Vol. XXXVIII.

REDS' CENTER IN CHICAGO

Investigation Shows Same Gang Conceived Both Gimble and Palmer Bomb Plots.

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

CHICAGO, June 15.—Investigation by the Federal authorities has revealed that the radicals, who, the Department of Justice at Washington has been warned, propose to launch a campaign of terrorism July 4, with Chicago as their base, were responsible for the placing of the Gimbel bombs on May Day and the dynamiting of residences of public officials June 2.

That a single band was responsible for both outrages is indicated, it is said, by many of the circumstances—the determination to spread havoc simultaneously in many sections of the country, the degree of preparation, the expense entailed in each operation and the evident development of the plotters' organization in the second experiment from experience gained in the first.

None of the government agencies here had information today that any of the Gimbel plotters who directed one of their infernal machines to Judge Landis, had been apprehended; nor have any arrests of importance been made in connection with the attempt to destroy United States Attorney-General Palmer and other Federal and city officials.

The leaders of the coterie are believed to be in New York, but certain lesser lights have concentrated here. Espionage is said to have associated themselves with former members of the Council for Democracy and Peace, from both of which the government withdrew when it might derive funds.

Philip J. Burry, chief of the Chicago Bureau of Investigation, Department of Justice, today there will be no May Day demonstration here, as he believes the radicals would not dare to parade.

Army intelligence officers of Detective Inspector Hunting of Cleveland, whose home of Mayor Davis was dynamited June 2, continue their search for those who, the Cleveland police say, is actively financing anarchistic plans.

The I.W.W. headquarters, Hotchkiss Hall, where concentrating is said to be, is under the keenest observation. Identified as Jack Gruber, secretary of Solidarity, official organ of the group indicted with "Big Bill" Haywood for conspiracy to defy the draft, his home was searched while ninety-six of his followers went to the Federal prison at Leavenworth.

When arrested he was found to be filled with radical literature largely printed in Chicago.

MARINE METHODS USED.

Brown, American Electric Engineer, Joined British Flyers in 1914.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

ST. JOHN'S (N. F.) June 15.—Methods of marine navigation as applied to an air flight were the means by which Lieut. Arthur Whitten Brown successfully worked out the uncharted lanes of the sky in the first nonstop aerial flight across the Atlantic in the big Vickers-Vimy bomber, piloted by Capt. "Jack" Alcock.

Lieut. Brown was an American electrical engineer before he joined the British flying service in 1914. He has described in a statement which he has prepared for the Associated Press an interesting description of the difficulties encountered in a trans-Atlantic flight, and the methods by which he hoped to overcome them.

"In flying an airplane over large bodies of water such as the Atlantic Ocean, where the pilot may be for hours out of sight of any landmarks by which he could judge his position, it is to the methods of navigation which have been developed by the mariners that the pilot turns to learn where the location and the course to his destination is," writes Lieut. Brown.

"Unfortunately, difficulties arise from the start in applying these methods with accuracy. This is true because the airplane is at the mercy of the wind, and appears to move in the direction at which it is blown. In the second place, the speed of the airplane is from five to ten times that of the commercial vessel.

OBSERVATIONS FREQUENT.

"The high speed of the airplane renders it necessary to make frequent observations for position, and this in turn makes it undesirable to use the slow, albeit accurate, means of calculation ordinarily employed. In consequence, special charts have been devised for use with the sun or stars which enable the pilot to fix his position in a very short time, although not with the accuracy demanded in marine work. With the aid of these charts, together with a sextant for observing the sun or stars, a chronometer and compass, the pilot should be able to make a landfall within twenty to thirty miles of the desired point.

"This, however, he will not be able to do unless he keeps careful watch on the direction and strength of the wind, which may alter between his observations and without his knowledge. In order to check this, an instrument known as the 'drift indicator' has been devised, by means of which the pilot can ascertain the direction of the wind, and the speed at which he is traveling over the ocean, as he can see the ocean and the bombs which he drops for the purpose of making the drift.

"Should the pilot find clouds so that he can not see the ocean nor the sky, he must depend upon his compass for direction only. Under such circumstances he may drift many miles of his course without knowledge of it, unless he employs the development of wireless by which he can measure from two or more bearings to fix his position at the time of the transaction. For short distances this method has proved fairly successful, but it has yet to be proved suitable for such a journey as the trans-Atlantic flight. Many improvements have been made in the apparatus employed.

DRIFT ALLOWED.

"Let us take a case. Johnx, steering the course which is considered the shortest route for the flight, and starting on the afternoon.

"Before leaving the 'drift indicator' is set in the direction of the course and an approximate allowance is made for the drift allowed for the prevailing wind. The pilot in the air and gaining altitude, the airplane is set on its course, and this course is corrected until the drift indicator shows that there is no drift. The pilot can then make the necessary observations.

"During the flight the speed of the airplane is measured by means of a log, which records the exact time of each observation being noted. The data thus obtained is then brought into use. The course has been plotted on a chart, and the course to be followed has been checked up with the chart. The pilot should have been provided with the necessary instruments in the shape of a sextant for observing the sun or stars, a chronometer and compass, by means of which he can appreciate the drift.

CAN RECEIVE WIRELESS.

"The navigator will be kept busy himself with the observations and the calculations of the course, while the pilot is busy himself with the steering and the handling of the machine. Little attention to the course will be necessary, the pilot coming over the ocean at a certain time he is directed to do so by his sending apparatus, and will continue to do so at certain times.

(Continued on Page [illegible])

What MAY Children Drink

This is a real problem where parents use tea or coffee, which they are well aware the children should not drink.

INSTANT POSTUM

solves the problem

This delicious cereal drink is free from caffeine, and contains nothing but healthful goodness.

Let the children have POSTUM—all they want.

"There's a Reason"

...ngeles Times ...

...R IN CHICAG...

...ws Same Gang Conc... ...nd Palmer Bomb Pl...

...USIVE DISPATCH.] ...sociated them closely with ...sentatives of the Russian ... with former members of the ... Council for Democracy and ... Peace, from both of which ... government officials believe ... might derive funds.

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"During the first hour ... of the sun above the ... measured by means of ... the exact time of ... being noted. The sun ... then brought into use ... has been no error in the ... for wind, it shows exactly ... has been reached on ... track to Galway Bay. ... checked up with the po... should have been reached ... to the measured ground ... in the short distance trav... ing the first hour, there ... no appreciable discrepancy.

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...O, CAUSE OF ...CH ANXIETY.

...Royalists Still Hoping ...r King's Return.

...ing Wish a Statement ...m Allied Powers.

...Administrative Talent ...Holding Aloof.

...SPECIAL CABLE-NEWS DISPATCH.] ...June 1. (By courier to ...Turkey.) King to be allowed ...to Greece? If not why ...the big Allied powers ...United States put an end ...mediately by a joint state... ...ing the new regime? ...for them the war prac... ...finished, these are among ...the Venizelist patriots ...are asking themselves. ...sentiment is known to be ...ve in the country. ...are inclined to regard ...der's rule as provisional. ...foreshadowing the ...imminent home coun... ...ditions in Athens and ...In the island of Cor... ...talk had a fresh spurt ...day when it became ...Alexander's sum... ...family is being prepared ...visit. On questioning the ...of the park, however, it ...the young King himself ...dethroned father was ...

...for granted that ...this kind originate in ...blindly clinging to the ...of the distant date Tino ...from his villa near Zu... ...enter Athens in tri... ...his German spouse and ...exiled followers.

...Greece continues to be ...filled against itself, drifting ...surely toward politi... ...destructive chaos, if not ...While the masses of the ...remain indifferent as to ...plots of the Venizelist... ...the wide rift be... ...factions shows no sign ...among the intellect... ...middle classes. Ev... ...consequence has taken ...ons of the royalist fami... ...ons on persons belonging ...of the Venizelist party.

...ARE PARTISANS.

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...NOT, that ...peaker of the ...stepped off ...Charlie Pike's ...the other ...hied himself ...& BEAN'S ...Alexandria ...here he inves... ...a cap— just ...of getting ...ed. ...e one of our ...t little ...ials and ...t come to ...tend to do ...gestures. ...he will be ...in a cane ...the admiring ...away. He ...off to ...BEAN'S Hotel ...Shop be... ...been in ...and of ...wanted to ...on the right ...is dropped ...Fred WOOLF & ...just about ...assortment array ...Hats he'd ...like a moon. ...for that, ...Jack

...WO CAUSE OF ...ICH ANXIETY.

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...the months of unemployment and some of them have been reduced to destitution. What still holds them back from offering their services to the present government is a vague hope that Tino may some day turn up and reinstate them in their former positions and possibly make good the losses they have sustained by remaining faithful to him.

WAIT FOR DECLARATION.

The Venizelists insist the declaration of the powers to the effect that Constantine never would be suffered to return would quickly bring the idle army officials back to reason. So urgent is the need for experienced workers in various branches of the administration that returning government employees would be treated with strict fairness to rank and pay. At any rate, thatis the assurance of the higher Venizelist officials now readily made in their zealous search for human material with which to man the thousands of vacant government posts.

Shunken as the official class is in old Greece, it is in newly acquired territories that experienced administrators are most needed.

Entire districts in Eastern Macedonia are so much waste land as far as administration is concerned. For want of men whom the government could trust with the handling of money the tax collecting in several densely populated centers is done by ridiculously inadequate staffs. The taxpayers form long waiting lines on many successive days until in despair they give up as hopeless the job, with the result that in countless cases the money lies idle in citizens' purses, instead of in the state treasury, which could use the cash as fast as it came.

POLICE SYSTEM NEEDED.

Until the Tinoists are told firmly the present state of things has come to stay, the unsettled conditions of the county is likely to lead to domestic troubles which will sorely tax the energies of Venizelos and his colleagues without permitting them to devote themselves purely to constructive work. What the Greeks want just now is a modern police system for their towns and villages.

Sir Frederick Halladay, who came some months back as head of the British police mission, and who has just reached Corfu after touring the northern parts of Greece, has been piecing together what remained of the former police organization, and has been trying to place the new system on an up-to-date basis. From what he has told me of his experiences I gather his chief difficulty likewise has been the lack of men, as most of the former police officials so far have refused to come forward.

In conditions like these, it is feared crime must spread unchecked to an extent which will render subsequent efforts at eradication practically futile. Already the courts in many centers are clogged with fantastic numbers of untried cases. While up to the present a majority of these cases can be classed as minor, and frequently trivial offenses, experts are sure the situation gradually must become grave and menace the country unless steps are taken to get it under control at once. Here again it is the shortage of men which lies at the source of the troubles. Judges of the old regime, like its police and other officials are refusing to come to the rescue.

CURB IMMIGRATION, IS GULICK'S ADVICE.

FORESEES REVOLUTION IF AMERICA BECOMES SURPLUS LABOR MARKET.

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

WASHINGTON, June 15.—Need of some action to regulate immigration was emphasized before the House Immigration Committee yesterday by Sidney L. Gulick, secretary of the National Committee for Constructive Immigration Legislation. Mr. Gulick further elaborated his plan for restriction, according to a percentage of naturalized citizens.

"America cannot weather the reconstruction storm unless immigration be handled radically and handled at once," said Mr. Gulick. "Mr. Vanderlip has stated that England must export from five to six million people unless she gets on her feet at once. What then must be the facts as to Germany, Italy and Central Europe, which are economically on the scrap heap? If our immigration law stands as it is, millions of immigrants will begin pouring through Ellis Island as soon as transportation is available. The literacy test will indeed keep out the illiterate, but it will not and cannot do more.

"Perhaps several million immigrants will return to Europe in the next year or two. They will not stay. Most of them do not propose to stay. When they come back they will bring their friends and relatives with them.

"Do we want a revolution in the United States? We are likely to have it if we become a vast surplus labor market recruited from the turbulent countries of Central and Southern Europe. Immigration must be controlled. By the percentage plan it will be regulated in the light of our own economic conditions and capacity to take it in.

"Under the plan of the national committee immigration from South, Central and Eastern Europe would be restricted more or less rigidly. From Italy, for instance, the maximum permission immigration would be 95,000 whereas in 1914 it was 265,000, and in 1913 it was 265,000. The maximum permission immigration from Austria-Hungary would be 122,000, whereas for 1914 it was 278,000 and for 1913 it was 254,000. From Russia the permissible immigration would be 125,000, while that for 1914 was 255,000 and from Japan, the permissible immigration would be 2481, while that for 1918 was 10,212."

CIVIC IMPROVEMENT.

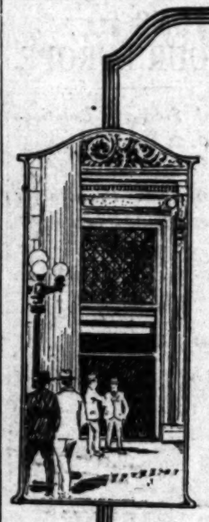
[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

FULLERTON, June 15.—The Board of Trade has recommended to the Board of City Trustees a system of ornamental street lighting of the business and semi-business section of the city. The proposed system would extend 27,000 feet along Spadra from the southern city limits to Glenwood avenue and on portions of Commonwealth, Amerige, Wilshire, Whiting, Chapman and Pomona avenues and would require 210 posts and the estimated cost is $47,000. In the business district the lamps would be 250 candle power and in the semi-business districts 100 candle power. Designs for posts have been called for, the object being to have a design characteristic of the city.

ENLARGE HOSPITAL.

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

KEENE, June 15.—The Kern County Tubercular Hospital located here is to be enlarged and additional property to take care of the improvements has just been purchased by the Board of Supervisors from E. R. Carlton.



The Limit of Service

THE limit of Service is never reached. Boundary lines are constantly widening, opportunities constantly growing greater.

In the achievement of our aim to render the greatest possible Service to the business man and to the community, the work of this "Bank for Everybody" is steadily broadening.

How Can We Serve You?

LOS ANGELES TRUST AND SAVINGS BANK
"The Bank for Everybody"
SIXTH AND SPRING STREETS

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WINNIPEG IN SOVIETS' GRIP.

(Continued from First Page.)

Winnipeg's sympathetic strike is collapsing, not through strikebreakers, as the word is generally known, but through an uprising of the great middle class. It shows what the bourgeoisie, the largest class in the community and the one which the extremists attack the hardest, can do when it organizes. It is practically a soviet of the middle class.

Here is an anomaly. The great bulk of the ordinary citizens, perhaps 90 per cent., seem to be with the strikers in the matter of the dispute between the metal workers and the three Winnipeg ironmasters on collective bargaining. But on the sympathetic strike, no.

The situation is worth presentation in more detail. In April the Metal Trade Workers' Union submitted their wage schedules to the employers. They were taken up by shop committees and in every case agreement was reached. The metal trades council, which embodies all the metal trades, stepped in and demanded that the collective bargaining instead of being made through shop committees, at individual plants, or by local unions, should be through a combination of all metal industries. Out of this springs the argument as to what is real collective bargaining.

PEG FOR BOLSHEVISM.

But the metal trades dispute is only incidental. It was a peg on which to hang something else, namely, the movement toward the one big union, which is simply I.W.W.-ism, sailing under an alias. In March the Calgary convention had been held at which the O.B.U. idea had been launched, the phrase in the resolutions adopted which epitomizes this idea is: "Organization to take and hold the means of production." The soviet form and proletarian dictatorship were indorsed and greetings were sent to the Russian Bolshevists and German Spartacans. Three most prominent of the present strike leaders were delegates to this convention. Among them was Rev. William Ivens, editor of the strikers' organ, which, in its issue of April 25, contained a draft of the proletarian control system, and said "the Russian soviet system was worked out from the blue print from which this reproduction was made. The Western Labor News has, it is believed, the only copy on the American continent. It will pay you to vote for the O.B.U."

Apparently it was the plan drafted some years ago by the I.W.W. Trotzky, himself, it will be recalled, has said that the soviet plan was mapped out in America.

The Calgary convention decided to take a vote on a strike to be called July 1 for a six-hour day. It was to start the big union on its way. The Winnipeg metal dispute came up. It was grabbed at once. A vote was taken in which some 8600 ballots were cast, and 35,000 trades union men were called out in Winnipeg in sympathetic strike. But at the back of it all was the O.B.U., and that is the real issue in Canada's sympathetic strike.

In other words, the revolutionaries merely seized the opportunity, two months ahead of the set time, for trying out a general tie-up. Here's another fact to be kept in mind, the bulk of the Winnipeg trades unionists are perfectly sane. They are for winning the metal workers' dispute, but are not for the industrial revolution programme of the radicals, some of whom the returned soldiers were chasing down the streets a few months ago for their attitude on the war. That is the conclusion one draws after talks with scores of them on the streets. But the aliens, through whom the radicals got into the leadership while the soldiers were away, are for the entire programme.

The tie-up May 1 was complete. There was industrial and commercial paralysis. Street cars stopped, the delivery of milk and bread ceased, flour mills and bakeries were shut down, restaurants and stores were closed, newspapers ceased to publish, the telephone system went out of business, the water supply was shut off except for a thirty-pound pressure, enough for one-story houses, postal service came to a halt, the firemen walked out, the police force joined the sympathetic strike and kept on patrol only by permission of the Labor Temple. The railways kept running, the brotherhoods refusing to countenance the strike.

Otherwise Winnipeg was not only in a state of suspended animation, but it was cut off from the rest of the outside world, for the telegraphers were called out and only such messages were sent out as were passed by the strike committee, to quote from the Labor News strike bulletin of May 19. Thus the strike committee tied up a dominion government activity, the mails, a provincial government activity, the telephones, and all municipal utilities. It tied up all the constituted authorities of Canada. Telegraph messages may be seen in Winnipeg bearing the stamp of the strike committee censorship, government messages sent over government-operated lines. It went that far.

Then came the next step. Having stopped everything, the strike committee proceeded to open things up a bit under its control. Cards were issued: "Permitted by authority of the strike committee;" bread was baked and milk sold by such authority. At this time control was at labor temple, a soviet control. As the Labor News said, May 19, the special committees to control food, the press, organization, etc., are elected by and are responsible to the central strike committee. This insures clear-cut and responsible action on their part. Two days before this paper had said: "How does the idea of using the new Parliament Building for a Labor Temple strike you?"

And on May 20, Labor News, in reporting a mass meeting, said of an address by Mr. Ivens, one of the real strike leaders: "He said that in a short time there would be no need to use the weapon of the strike. We shall not need to strike when we own and control industry and we won't relinquish the fight until we do control. Own and control the means of production; it's the key to the real issue."

One citizen with a sick wife had great difficulty in finding milk. At length he got an order stamped by the Labor Temple and signed by W. E. Vietch, food commissioner. It read: "Mr. Cruthers: Dear sir:—Would be pleased to have you give a sufficient supply of special milk to brearer for a sick wife." Another photographic copy on the writer's desk reads: "This entitles T. J. Foster to place in cold storage canned eggs."

A delegation was sent to R. T. Riley, president of the Western Groceries, May 17, with an order for him to open a warehouse for the sale of food products to persons designated by the strike committee to be paid for at pre-strike prices. Riley sent back the brief answer: "Tell them to go to hell."

These few instances indicate whether Winnipeg was under a species of soviet control or not.

Meanwhile the middle class was rising on its hind legs. A year ago in a smaller emergency a citizens' committee had been formed and this served as the nucleus for an organization. Five hundred of the bourgeoisie tackled the tons of mail sacks at the postoffice and got them worse tangled than ever at first. Hundreds of others went into the fire stations as firemen. The first two days 172 false alarms were turned in. Engineering experts put on overalls and manned the water works and two days later the volunteers fought a serious fire at the Hudson Bay company stores. Some sat in at the telephone switchboards, everywhere the middle class was banding together to carry on.

Gen. Ketchen was asked to form a citizens' military organization and 15,000 men took the oath, of whom 7000 went into barracks. Ever since they have been patrolling the residence districts, while some 1800 for the last week have been kept under arms at barracks. The police insisted on retaining allegiance to the strike committee instead of the City Hall, so more than 2000 overseas veterans, all middle class, were sworn in as special constables and took over the regular policing of the city.

That's where it stands today; the sympathetic strike is crumbling daily and it is due to the banding together of the middle class.

DICTATORSHIP PLOT IF ITALY LOST FIUME.

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

ROME, June 12 (via Paris June 15.)—There is a fantastic story told of a plot to bring about a semi-military uprising and to create a military dictatorship if Orlando does not secure the Fiume territory given under the pact of London to Italy. Three prominent men, mentioned as leaders of the alleged plan, have issued denials of the report. Some people here say they could well have worded them stronger. The wild tales briefly are as follows:

Prof. Massoline, editor of the Militan Popolo d'Italia, which is called the organ of the shock troops; Gabrielle d'Annunzio, poet and aviator, and champion of Italy's Adriatic claims, and Senator Gen. Giardino, commander of the Milan Army Corps of about 20,000, were said to be the leaders.

The story says they planned, if Orlando returned to Rome with a compromise settlement, to meet him with a hostile demonstration, to march to Parliament, and to declare it dissolved; to seize the Ministry of the Interior and to proclaim Giardino dictator of Italy. According to the original report, the men in the plan were supported by an organization of demobilized troops and reservists totaling 800,000. It was this scheme, some believe, D'Annunzio had in mind when he telegraphed the Popolo d'Italia that the army was ready to win its "fifteenth battle."

While no reliable sources of information will admit their belief in a plot containing such Gilbert & Sullivan details, many acknowledge there is considerable sentiment in the country for drastic action if the Peace Conference does not guarantee Italy's claim.

Men in government circles here assert, even if a plot was attempted, such an uprising would be crushed before it lasted an hour. However, the rumor of the alleged plot tends to bear out statements made last week that the delay at Paris in settling the Adriatic situation is playing into the hands of the extremists in Italy, and gaining more supporters.

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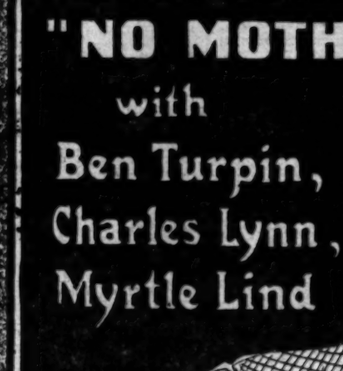

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GERMANY'S COUNTER-PROPOSALS

Maintains Allies Have Forsaken Peace of Justice Pledged in Armistice for One of Might; Official Summary Made Public.

[BY CABLE AND ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

PARIS, June 15.—The German reply to the peace treaty submitted at Versailles, May 7, maintains the enemies of Germany have forsaken the peace of justice to which they had pledged themselves in the armistice negotiations for a peace of might.

The reply, an official summary of which was made public here today, protests against the proposed terms individually and collectively, and demands a return to the original agreements. It presses for verbal negotiations and states Germany expects justice on a basis of equality and reciprocity.

The reply follows the lines of the summary of the German counter-proposals given out in Berlin about the time they were presented.

The document covers 119 pages and includes a covering letter by Count von Brockdorff under date of May 29, which already has been published and a second section of comments following the main outline of the original draft treaty. Two separate papers on legal and financial questions are included as part of the general reply. Both English and French translations have been furnished in pamphlet form, the former totaling about 60,000 words.

The reply begins with a detailed analysis of the legal basis of peace and alleges a flagrant series of contradictions to this basis and declares the results would be complete enslavement of the German people and betrayal of all the world's cherished hopes of peace.

ADMISSION TO LEAGUE.

In the counter-proposals, Germany demands immediate admission to the League of Nations as part of the spirit of the armistice agreement and as necessary for acceptance of the proposed military, naval and air terms. She then analyzes the territorial changes demanded, asserting the right of self-determination has been violated wilfully throughout.

Germany bitterly assails the abolition of all German rights outside of Europe as irreconcilable with the preliminary negotiations and as impossible to a great people, who not only have supreme needs for the markets and supplies, but who have shown themselves capable of sharing the world's task of colonization.

Germany, the reply says, is wholly unable to accept the reparations commission set up by the Allies as involving an infringement of her sovereignty, but proposes a co-operative German commission to work alongside it. She accepts responsibility only for civilian losses in occupied Belgium and France and agrees to maximum payments of one hundred billion marks, provided the other terms as to colonies, overseas trade and territories are accepted as she proposes.

As to deliveries of ships, raw materials and machinery, Germany is asserted to be able to meet the Allied claims only in part, largely because of decreased production.

Germany demands that in the economic provisions she be treated on a basis of equality and reciprocity and not in the one-sided way outlined.

She agrees to freedom of traffic on German rivers and within Germany, but always on condition that there be no interference with German sovereignty. Similarly, with the renewal of treaties lapsed through the war, she expects reciprocal treatment, rather than assumption by the Allies of the right to say what engagements are or are not to become operative again.

The German reply refuses to accept the trial of the former German Emperor or to sanction his extradition from Holland, on the ground that no German subject can be brought before a foreign court without an established law or legal basis, and similarly, she cannot agree to extradite other subjects accused of violations of the laws and customs of war.

Instead, Germany proposes an international court of neutrals to judge the fact of crime, the punishment to remain with the national courts.

The labor clauses are not satisfactory to Germany and she again proposes an international conference to examine the Allied and associated proposals, the German proposals and the Berne resolutions.

Bitter protest is entered against occupation of the Rhine provinces and the demand is made that all Allied troops be withdrawn within six months of peace. The occupation as proposed, it is contended, would break up German economic life and allow the prejudicing of German interests in favor of France and Belgium.

The summary makes no attempts to criticise any statements of facts or figures made in the reply, inasmuch as the German delegation alone is responsible for them. It is stated many of them, especially as to the eastern frontier, are disputable, if not absolutely incorrect.

Under the heading, "the legal basis of peace," the German delegation recapitulates the interchange of communications with President Wilson between October 5, 1918, and the armistice. As a result of these, they consider that Germany, as a basis of peace, has accepted expressly President Wilson's fourteen points and nothing else. Acceptance of the terms of the armistice, it is declared, was to be evidence of the honest acceptance of these conditions by Germany.

It is contended the Allies also accepted President Wilson's fourteen points and therefore a solemn agreement as to the basis of peace exists between the two contracting parties. The practical application of these principles must be negotiated upon, the reply says, and Germany asserts her right to a discussion.

Chapter two deals with the alleged contradiction between the draft of the treaty and the agreed basis of peace. Various Allied statesmen are cited as having declared the war was not against the German people, but against an imperialistic and irresponsible government. It is urged in reply that the Allied Powers now are dealing with the German people ruling its own future for itself—a fact which has been disregarded in the draft treaty.

Argument is presented against the separation of purely German territory from the empire, and against the isolation of East Prussia and making Danzig a free city.

As to the League of Nations, Germany, the reply says, repeatedly has been promised the League of Nations would unite all the belligerents; to secure the world against further disasetrs. But the status of the league has been established without German help, and Germany is not even invited to join the league, it declares.

The right of self-determination of nations has been proclaimed, says the reply, by President Wilson, Mr. Asquith, Mr. Churchill, Lord Grey, Sig. Orlando and Premier Lloyd George, but the treatment of the inhabitants of the Saar region and of the district of Eupen, Malmedy and Moresnet does not comply with this right. The same, it is added, is true with regard to Alsace-Lorraine, cession of which, without consulting the population, would be a new wrong.

The third chapter deals with possible results of the treaty as drafted. The Germans assert it involves the utter destruction of German economic life. Germany's creditors could not obtain the immense sums required from a pauperised country, it says, and by the elimination of Germany, the world, already impoverished by the war, would become infinitely poorer.

The world now requires an international community of labor, it is argued, to which Germany agrees, but the proposed treaty is merely a celebration of the last triumph of imperialist and capitalist tendencies. The delegates appeal to the innate right of men and nations. The proposed treaty is characterised as incompatible with respect for this innate right. In the asserted resolve, however, to fulfill her obligations, Germany makes certain counter-proposals.

Calling attention to the fact that Germany already has submitted her own proposals for a League of Nations, the German delegates agree to negotiate on the basis of the Allied proposals if Germany is admitted on equal terms as soon as peace has been signed. This is on condition that clauses are inserted guaranteeing complete equality in trade conditions, freedom from external interference and the prevention of economic warfare and exclusion by boycott.

ACCEPTS ARMY IDEA.

Germany agrees to the basic idea regarding army, navy and air regulations, and especially abolition of compulsory military service, if this is the beginning of a general reduction of armaments and abandonment of compulsory military service. A period of transition must be allowed during which Germany may retain such forces as are required to preserve internal order before reducing her army to the 100,000 limit, the reply says. On condition that Germany enters the league at once, she agrees to dismantle her fortresses in the west and establish a neutral zone. But no special supervision of the process of disarmament, except that of the league, could be admitted, and an extension of time must be granted after discussion on the basis of equality, the reply contends.

Oral negotiations to settle details respecting the surrender of warships and aviation measures are proposed.

Much space is devoted to territorial questions, all the disputed territory being taken up. Particular attention is paid to the Saar coal mine district. The population of this district, it is asserted, has been attached to Germany for more than a thousand years, and the people today are as German as they were a hundred years ago. The separation of the Saar district, the Germans say, is to compensate France for coal destroyed in the north.

But it is contended such a question can only be settled on an economic basis not by tearing away nationally undisputed territory and degrading the League of Nations by involving it in the transaction.

The German government declines to make any reparation in the form of punishment and still more emphatically declines to pass on to individual parts of the population punishment intended for the whole community. The annexation of the Saar district to France would mean the creation of another Alsace-Lorraine, Germany contends and says the whole question must be reconsidered.

Still insisting that the greater part of Alsace-Lorraine is German, the Germans admit that, according to present conceptions of right an injustice was committed in 1871, when the people were not consulted. Germany therefore has promised reparation but it would be no reparation to cede Alsace-Lorraine with its immense economic wealth to France at once. A vote must be taken allowing a choice between union with France, union with Germany, as a free State and complete independence, the reply says.

Germany agrees to an independent Polish State but the terms of the treaty include in it a number of totally German towns and extensive German tracts of land for military or economic reasons, without regard to nationality or history, it is contended. This particularly applies to upper Silesia and strong protest is entered.

Germany cannot consent to severance of East Prussia from the German Empire, the reply says, but is ready to cede to Poland such West Prussian territories as are indisputably Polish. It is demanded that Danzig remain with the German Empire but Germany is ready to make Memel, Konigsburg and Danzig free ports to secure to Poland the promised access to the sea and to grant special transit facilities under specified conditions reciprocally applied.

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[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

CHICAGO, June 15.—While one American army is being withdrawn from France, another, even larger, is mobilizing on this side for an invasion of Europe. It is a civilian army, headed by relatives of soldiers who were killed in France, but composed mainly of Americans, whose only wish is to see the battlefields of the war.

One million passengers already have been booked for the trip across the Atlantic, according to steamship agents. Another million will visit France in a year after the invasion starts, it is believed.

Tourist agencies are preparing for an unprecedented volume of European travel when the government lifts its present ban on passports. Thomas Cook and Son, for example, already have mapped out tours of the war zone, and will be ready to take Americans from Paris to the Yankee battlefields as soon as the tide of travel sets in.

At present, no casual tourists are permitted to cross the Atlantic.

Naturally, no obstacles will be put in the way of travelers when peace has been signed and armies demobilized, for France and Belgium look to tourist trade for help in the difficult days of reconstruction. Two million American soldiers, with more than $2,000,000 a day to spend, have brought prosperity to unnumbered thrifty French and Belgian families. The coming of tourists with less limited funds will mean even greater profit.

"We expect interest to center on the areas occupied by American troops," says J. P. Sutherland, Chicago agent for Cook's. "Obviously, a complete tour of the front would become monotonous, and travel would be difficult.

"The plan, therefore, is to arrange a tour which will take in Chateau Thierry, Belleau Woods, the Meuse Argonne, the St. Mihiel salient and other areas where the American troops especially distinguished themselves. Rheims, Lille, Brussels and other ravaged cities will, of course, draw many tourists.

"Travel will be by auto, for the most part. In this way, visitors will be able to go into dugouts and trenches, see shell-torn woods and walk over No Man's Land. Probably sections of the battle line always will be preserved in their present condition. For several years, at any rate, tourists will be able to see the real thing."

USE MARINE METHODS IN ATLANTIC FLIGHT.

(Continued from Second Page)

sages of cheer, and perhaps some humorous suggestions as to conduct en route, to which, unhappily, the appropriate replies cannot be sent.

"Another hour passes, and it is time for another observation. This is taken in the same way as the first, and as the hours slowly pass, so the distance increases, and the data obtained from the observations piles up and gives one an increased faith in the instruments devised by man.

"Night comes on, and the stars begin to peep out. This is the best time for the navigator, for there are many stars and observation on two or three of them give him a more accurate position than he can obtain from the single observation afforded by the sun. It is too dark to see the surface of the ocean and the drift indicator cannot be used unless flares are thrown out, but frequent observations obviate the use of these.

"An accurate course is held until dawn, and the bearing of the sun is taken as accurately as possible as it rises above the horizon, giving the first fix for the day. Favorable winds have increased the speed and land should be sighted within three hours. Will it be the point for which the navigator is aiming? Now comes the great test of his accuracy and that of the instruments employed.

"Both pilot and navigator are on the alert, although tired after so many hours of strain and anxiety. Two hours away. We should soon be in wireless touch with the land stations, from which messages have been received almost continuously since the departure.

"At last an answer is received acknowledging our 'C Q,' and we give the position in which we think we are. There is at once a feeling of safety, even though the ocean is still below, and our spirits rise even higher. The minutes drag by, until the discovery is made that the cloud on the horizon is really land. It must be Ireland, but—which end?

"Slowly the landscape becomes recognizable, and a comparison is made with the maps. Prominent features are picked out and identified.

"The flight has been accomplished. It only remains to choose a field, and make a safe landing, to reassure by telegraph the anxious ones who have been awaiting the safe arrival and to obtain a long rest before continuing the flight to England."

Chief Boatswain's Mate Convicted.

[BY U. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

WASHINGTON, June 15.—Chief Boatswain's Mate Frederick L. Jones of the Naval Reserve Force, one of five officers and three enlisted men arrested at New York in connection with charges of wholesale graft in obtaining discharges and easy berths for naval men in the third naval district during the war, has been sentenced to one year's imprisonment and reduction to the rating of a seaman.

Novel Umbrella Stand.

A young lady says that her most embarrassed moment occurred on a rainy day recently, when she entered a crowded street car with a sopping umbrella and accidentally rested the point of it in a fellow-passenger's low shoe.—[Boston Transcript.

There is only one way to carry life insurance. Pay the premium. A Morris Plan loan will do it. 725 S. Spring St.

A Genuine Thirst Quencher.

Howard's Acid Phosphate makes all drinks tastier and more satisfying—makes you feel better. Buy a bottle.

MIDDLE WEST NEWS IN BRIEF.

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

ST. PAUL, June 15.—More than 125 St. Paul business men, representing sixty firms and the St. Paul Association, will leave the union depot tomorrow for the 1919 booster trade tour in Southern Minnesota, Wisconsin and Iowa.

Fred Stahlke, 17 years old, a student at Concordia College, St. Paul, was drowned yesterday while bathing in Morts's Lake, nine miles from St. Paul, on the Dodd road. His home was in Hamburg, Wis.

The annual rush of tourists through the St. Paul Northwest "gateway" is on today, with the opening of Glacier and Yellowstone National Parks.

Business in St. Paul is increasing so rapidly that business houses and banks are unable to take care of it through regular channels.

Bank clearings Friday ran to $5,482,856.14, and yesterday reached $4,580,790.23. These are unheard of totals in the St. Paul Clearing-house Association.

MILWAUKEE.

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

MILWAUKEE, June 15.—The annual convention of Wisconsin Pythians opens here tomorrow. Four hundred delegates are expected.

There will be plenty of jobs for discharged brewery workers after July 1, according to employment bureaus. The bureaus say they cannot commence to supply the demand for labor.

The Rev. Charles F. McBride, pastor of St. John's Cathedral, today celebrated the twenty-fifth anniversary of his ordination to the priesthood.

Miss Helen McElroy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William J. McElory, just graduated from Vassar, has arrived home to spend the summer with her folks.

Miss Dorothy Fish, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Russell M. Fish, was married at her summer home, Lake Beulah, Saturday, to Woodman C. Hamilton, Oak Park, Ill.

Miss Alice Paul, militant suffragist, is here congratulating Milwaukee suffragists in having Wisconsin the first State to ratify the national suffrage amendment.

MINNEAPOLIS.

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

MINNEAPOLIS, June 15.—While more than 1000 swimmers were on the beach at Lake Cathouns yesterday afternoon, Thomas Belanger, 11 years old son of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Belanger, 50 Twelfth street, North, was drowned while wading along the shore, when he stepped into a man-hole.

Careening along the sidewalk at Fourth street and Nicollet avenue last night, an automobile owned by Fred W. Hedberg, 3112 Fourteenth avenue, injured two persons and came near causing a panic as shoppers were going home.

More than 10,000 persons took part in the opening of the girls' clubhouse at the Washburn Mansion at Fair Oaks last night. This is the second summer that the park board has turned over this property to the girls as a classroom and club.

Dr. John T. Litchfield returned to Minneapolis today after more than a year's service with the only naval hospital unit from this city. He was with the Atlantic fleet during the time.

INDIANAPOLIS.

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

INDIANAPOLIS, June 15.—Invitations have been issued for the marriage of Miss Frances Snyder Long, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Marion Long, to Eldred Earl Edwards, which will take place Thursday night. Mr. Edwards, who is a mechanical engineer, is a graduate of the University of California and received further training at the Boston School of Technology. He was in service with the Aviation Corps during the war. They will make their home in Oakland, Cal.

The Indianapolis Elks' Club celebrated Flag Day with impressive ceremonies.

Immediate steps to rehabilitate the Anderson power plant of the Union Traction of Indiana so that adequate and regular service can be given to the cities along the line were ordered yesterday by the Public Service Commission.

OMAHA.

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

OMAHA, June 15.—Police raided Henry Rohlff's home for blackberry brandy.

J. W. Davis of the Dennison hotel committed suicide because he had no money with which to wed.

At a hearing to fix the company, city experts said the worth about $1,500,000; company says about $10,000,000.

DETROIT.

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

DETROIT, June 15.—[illegible] Frank P. Book and Herbert [illegible] sons of the late Dr. Henry [illegible] will erect a [illegible] their father in Woodmere [illegible] etery. It will be one of the costly in America.

Gen. Leonard Wood and Hiram Johnson of California have been invited to be present at the annual picnic of the Northern Republican Clubs at Tuxedo Park July 17.

ST. LOUIS.

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

ST. LOUIS, June 15.—Mrs. B. Vordick, of Troy, N. Y., wife of the late Dr. Arnold Vordick, 6361 Berlin avenue, in the probate court fixed the property valued at $50,000 by him. He made a gift of his estate to his daughter by former marriage, Mrs. Clara Mrs. Vordick obtained a few years ago.

R. Robinson, a former United States Senator for St. Louis received a cablegram yesterday announcing the marriage of his son Charles R. Robinson, to Miss [illegible] Mayfars service, and Miss [illegible] brey, at Chatillon-sur-Seine last Thursday.

OMAHA.

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

OMAHA, June 15.—[illegible] brated Flag Day at Fort [illegible] today.

Teamster strikers will call out all [illegible] morning.

Rev. Ernest Gaylor has accepted a call to be [illegible] of Nebraska.

SHIPPING.

PORT OF LOS ANGELES

ARRIVED

Steamer	Admiral Farragut	San Francisco	June 15
Steamer	Admiral Peoples	San Francisco	June 15
Steamer	Fred Baker	San Francisco	June 15
Steamer	Chanslor	San Francisco	June 15
Steamer	Rose City	San Francisco	June 15
Steamer	Admiral Schley	San Francisco	June 15
Steamer	Admiral Watson	San Francisco	June 15
Steamer	Admiral Evans	San Francisco	June 15

SAILED—June 15.

Steamer	Admiral Peoples	San Francisco	June 15
Steamer	Admiral Watson	San Francisco	June 15
Steamer	Admiral Evans	San Francisco	June 15
Steamer	Admiral Schley	San Francisco	June 15
Steamer	Admiral Farragut	San Francisco	June 15
Steamer	Rose City	San Francisco	June 15
Steamer	Fred Baker	San Francisco	June 15
Steamer	Chanslor	San Francisco	June 15

PASSENGERS ARRIVED

TO ARRIVE.

LOADING AND DISCHARGING

Steamer	Admiral Peoples	San Francisco	June 15
Steamer	Admiral Watson	San Francisco	June 15
Steamer	Admiral Evans	San Francisco	June 15
Steamer	Admiral Schley	San Francisco	June 15
Steamer	Admiral Farragut	San Francisco	June 15
Steamer	Rose City	San Francisco	June 15
Steamer	Fred Baker	San Francisco	June 15
Steamer	Chanslor	San Francisco	June 15
Steamer	Redondo	San Francisco	June 15
Steamer	Admiral Peoples	San Francisco	June 15
Steamer	Admiral Watson	San Francisco	June 15
Steamer	Admiral Evans	San Francisco	June 15
Steamer	Admiral Schley	San Francisco	June 15
Steamer	Admiral Farragut	San Francisco	June 15
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Steamer	Admiral Peoples	San Francisco	June 15
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Steamer	Rose City	San Francisco	June 15
Steamer	Fred Baker	San Francisco	June 15
Steamer	Chanslor	San Francisco	June 15
Steamer	Redondo	San Francisco	June 15

BARNES MUSIC CO.
231-233 South Broadway
Elgin and Waltham
BRACELET WATCHES

Oil Stoves Cass, Smith
412-14 S

...NEWS IN BRIEF.

...E DISPATCH.]

...ordered yesterday by the Public ...vice Commission.

OMAHA.
[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]
OMAHA, June 15.—Fake offi... raided Henry Rebbitt's home and ... blackberry brandy.

J. W. Davis of the Brunswick ho... tel committed suicide because ... had no money with which to ... wood.

At a hearing to buy the gas c... pany, city experts said the ... worth about $3,800,000; the ... company says about $10,000,0...

DETROIT.
[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]
DETROIT, June 15.—J. R. ... Frank P. Book and Herbert V. ... sons of the late Dr. James P. ... will erect a handsome mausol... their father in Roseland Park ... etery. It will be one of the ... costly in America.

Gen. Leonard Wood and ... Hiram Johnson of California ... been invited to be speakers ... annual picnic of the North Re... publican Clubs at Tashmo... July 17.

ST. LOUIS.
[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]
ST. LOUIS, June 15.—Mrs. ... R. Vordick, of Troy, N. Y., ... wife of the late Dr. August ... dick, 4251 Berlin avenue, ... in the probate court for ... the property valued at $10,... by him. He made a will ... of his estate to his daug... former marriage, Mrs. Charle... Mrs. Vordick obtained a d... years ago.

R. Robinson, of ... former United States food ... istrator for St. Louis county, ... a cablegram yesterday ... the marriage of his son ... Charles R. Robinson, ... fare service, and Miss Tyn... brey, at Chatillon-sur-Saine, ... last Thursday.

OMAHA.
[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]
OMAHA, June 15.—Elab... brated Flag Day at Hasti... today.

Teamster strikers will ... call out all ice wagons ... morning.

Rev. Ernest Gaylor, ... accepted a call to be Episcopal ... of Nebraska.

SHIPPING.

PORT OF LOS ANGELES.
ARRIVED.
...Admiral Farragut, from San ...
...Admiral Schley, from San ...
...Fred Baxter, from Puget ...
...Jeanne Hachter, from Seattle.
...Bellingham, from Port Gam...
...Warwick, from Port Blake...
SAILED—SUNDAY, JUNE 15.
...Admiral Farragut, for San ...
...Admiral Schley, for San ...
...Camille Rivet, for Port ...
PASSENGERS BOOKED.
TO ARRIVE.
June 16—Alliance, from San Francisco, 1...
June 16—Bellingham, from San Francisco, ...
June 16—Roanoke, from San Francisco, ...
June 16—Admiral Farragut, from San ...
June 16—Admiral Schley, from San ...
June 16—Admiral Evans, from San ...
June 16—Admiral Watson, from San ...
June 16—Admiral Dewey, from San ...
June 16—Admiral Sampson, from San ...
June 16—Admiral Sigsbee, from San ...
June 16—Admiral Brownson, from San ...
June 16—Admiral Schley, from San ...
June 16—Admiral Evans, from San ...
June 16—Admiral Watson, from San ...
June 16—Admiral Dewey, from San ...
June 16—Admiral Sampson, from San ...
June 16—Admiral Sigsbee, from San ...
June 16—Admiral Brownson, from San ...
TO DEPART.
June 16—Admiral Schley, for San ...
June 16—Admiral Evans, for San ...
June 16—Admiral Watson, for San ...
June 16—Admiral Dewey, for San ...
June 16—Admiral Sampson, for San ...
June 16—Admiral Sigsbee, for San ...
June 16—Admiral Brownson, for San ...
LOADING AND ON THE WAY.
...Dollar Steamship, Pacific ...
...Dollar Steamship, Transpa... ...
...Admiral Schley, Puget ...
...Admiral Evans, San ...
...Admiral Watson, San ...
...Admiral Dewey, San ...
...Admiral Sampson, San ...
...Admiral Sigsbee, San ...
...Admiral Brownson, San ...
...Admiral Schley, Puget ...
...Admiral Evans, San ...
...Admiral Watson, San ...
...Admiral Dewey, San ...
...Admiral Sampson, San ...
...Admiral Sigsbee, San ...
...Admiral Brownson, San ...
IN THE HARBOR.
...Admiral Schley, from San ...
...Admiral Evans, from San ...
...Admiral Watson, from San ...
...Admiral Dewey, from San ...
...Admiral Sampson, from San ...
...Admiral Sigsbee, from San ...
...Admiral Brownson, from San ...
...Admiral Schley, from San ...
...Admiral Evans, from San ...
...Admiral Watson, from San ...
...Admiral Dewey, from San ...
...Admiral Sampson, from San ...
...Admiral Sigsbee, from San ...
...Admiral Brownson, from San ...

...TAIN, SEASID... ...KE RESO...
...Spend Your Summer ... the Pacific Northw...
...imb its mountains, ...eams, lakes and bays; gol... ...forty evergreen coas... ...its fifteen thousand mile... ...ic highways; visit its nati... ...rks, the most popular in A... ..., forest reserves and ...
Enjoy its Cool Summer Climate
...ere this temperature is nearly ever... ...on the hottest days and whe... ...u can have a sound sleep every nig... ...ideal summer excursion form...
...for free illustrated booklet in ... ...scription to Northern California, Oregon ... ...or to Northern Pacific Railway, or Pacific ... ...Tourist Association, exclusively for ... ...Send 4c in stamps to pay for mailing.
L. C. Smith Building, Seattle
The World's Greatest Out-of-Doors
...SMUSIC CO.
...South Broadway
...ham ... MONTGOMERY ...
...TCHES ... Broadway at 9th
...ass, Smurr, Dennis ...
...412-14 South Broadway

...os Angeles County---South of Tehachepi.

...TOL SHOT ENDS REVELRY.

...ight Celebration at Long Beach Brings Tragedy.

...r Birthday Festivities Mean Aged Hostess.

...Good Escape, Accompanied by His Wife.

...[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]
...BEACH, June 15.—Mrs. G. ... Rodriguez, 47 years old, ... of a prominent Spanish ... residing at State street and ..., was probably fatally ... shortly before 5 o'clock this ... by Quirino Garcia, a neigh... of the festivities in connec... with a birthday party at the ... home were at their ...

...ding to the information ... by the police, it seems ... participants in the cele... for an evening of im... with all more or less under ... of liquor as day began ... and the last dance was ... forth. It is said, at this ... Garcia brandished a long knife ... Rodriguez and threatened to ... him "on the party," for some un... reason.

Rodriguez is said to have ... to remonstrate with ... and asked him to be quiet ... near the weapons, when ... pulled a revolver, shot point ... the aged woman, who fell ... a wound in her right shoulder. ... is then said to have run home, hitched up his horse and buggy, and, with his wife, drive hurriedly away. He is still at large, although the police of several Southern California cities are on the lookout for him. According to the local police records, Garcia served a term in San Quentin in 1913, after having been convicted on a charge of receiving stolen property.

The police were notified of the shooting by A. Johnson of Hill street and Daisy avenue. Detective Cervantes and Patrolman Yancy were assigned to the case. The woman was taken to the Long Beach Sanatorium, where it is said she has a slight chance for recovery.

TO PURCHASE LAND.

Golf Club of Riverside Plans to Extend Holdings.

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]
RIVERSIDE, June 15.—The Victoria Club is negotiating with the city for the purchase of twenty acres of land adjoining the golf links in the Tequesquite Arroyo, which it is planned to make a permanent addition to the club's holdings. The property has been held by the club under a five years' lease and has been used as an extension of the links, but the club does not feel warranted in making improvements contemplated unless it acquires the land. The tract was acquired by the city in the purchase of the local water system a number of years ago, and it is proposed that the right to develop water shall be retained by the water department.

TAFT GIRL IS DROWNED.

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]
TAFT, June 15.—One girl was drowned and two more narrowly escaped death, while bathing in a canal near the Western Water Works, fifteen miles east of here. The drowned girl is Ethel Boutwell, 21, and her companions, who narrowly escaped, are Hazel Askin and Hazel Gordon.

LOOKING FOR OIL IN ORANGE COUNTY.

PROSPECTORS TO BEGIN SEARCH FOR "LIQUID GOLD" JULY 1.

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]
SANTA ANA, June 15.—Development of a new oil producing field in the extreme southern part of Orange county is anticipated from drilling operations which are scheduled to start July 1 on the W. K. Robinson ranch on the Trabuca mesa. Robinson has leased 540 acres for oil drilling purposes to A. H. Paterson and Ed Tedford of Santa Ana and Frank Holyland, well-known oil prospector who lives here, who plan to make a thorough test for oil in this new region, which is thirty miles from the Fullerton oil field.

Holyland has been prospecting and making observations of oil conditions in Orange county for the last five years and feels confident that the proposed drilling in the Trabuca region will open up a new oil territory and natural gas supply. Two other geologists have inspected the Robinson ranch and each declared that indications for a profitable oil supply are most favorable.

Oil men are also looking for interesting developments in the Irvine hills and on the Newport Mesa, where oil-drilling operations have been under way for several months. It is currently reported that P. A. Stanton has leased 200 acres in the Brookhurst neighborhood, west of Anaheim, to the Standard and that it will sink a wildcat well in the near future. Many people believe there is a large lake of oil under Orange county which has barely been tapped and predict wonderful development in the next few years.

GOOD PROGRAMME FOR COMMENCEMENT WEEK.

UNIVERSITY OF REDLANDS TO PRESENT SERIES OF EVENTS.

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]
REDLANDS, June 15.—Commencement week at the University of Redlands will begin Friday evening, June 20, when the commencement concert of the college of fine arts will be given at the First Baptist Church, under the direction of Charles Edward Hubach, dean of the college.

The annual reception of President and Mrs. Victor Leroy Duke will be given at the fine arts building, on Saturday evening.

The baccalaureate sermon will be delivered on Sunday morning, at the First Baptist Church, by Rev. Frank B. Mattnews, pastor of the University Baptist Church of Seattle, Wash. That evening, Dr. J. Harvey Deere, pastor of the Pomona church, will preach to the members of the Y.M.C.A. and the Y.W.C.A. of the school.

Monday morning, at 10:30, at the administration building, the trustees will meet, and at the same hour the alumni of the university will have their dinner at the Nichawaug. In the afternoon the class day exercises will be held on the campus, and that evening the annual students' Zanja Fiesta will be given. "The Pirates of Penzance" will be presented, with Mrs. Henry Fisher in charge, and Dean Hubach directing the music.

Tuesday morning will be the commencement at the Baptist Church, with Dr. James A. Francis of Los Angeles delivering the address. At noon the university luncheon will be held at the Nichewaug, with Dr. R. S. MacArthur as the guest of honor.

At the commencement exercises it is expected that an announcement will be made of a building programme for the summer of three new buildings, to cost $150,000.

COMMUNITY DRAMA.

Santa Barbara Citizens to Start a New Civic Movement.

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]
SANTA BARBARA, June 15.—Community drama is to be introduced into Santa Barbara. For the purpose a number of leading Montecito and Santa Barbara citizens have united to bring here Samuel J. Humes, director of the Greek Theater of the University of California. Humes is said to have considerable experience in community drama, being a post-graduate of Harvard, and has studied in England as assistant to Granville Barker, a noted dramatist. He has directed various big enterprises, pageants and other affairs in many parts of the country. Among the prominent people interested in the move here are Frederick Forest Peabody, Hobart C. Chatfield-Taylor, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence E. Black, Fernand Lungren, Mrs. Albert Herter, Mr. and Mrs. DeWitt Parshall and others.

CHURCH IMPROVEMENTS.

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]
BAKERSFIELD, June 15.—Improvements to two churches in Bakersfield will aggregate an expenditure of $71,000. The First Christian Church, of which Rev. Frank W. Zook is pastor, is planning on the erection of a new edifice, at the cost of $60,000. The First Methodist Church will install a new pipe organ, and add other improvements, which will cost $11,000.

COLLEGE MEN PULL STUNT AT POMONA.

UNDERCLASSMEN INDULGE IN ANNUAL METATE SPRING.

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]
POMONA, June 15.—How the members of the sophomore class of Pomona College appropriated the entire breakfast ordered for the members of the junior class and partook thereof to their heart's content while the keenly disappointed upperclassmen did the best they could on a makeshift meal gathered by odds and ends here and there, leaked out today as a sequel to the annual Metate spring which is an important event in the closing days of the school year.

The "springing" of the Metate, an annual publication by the junior class of the college. Plans for this "spring," together with the time and programme for the same are all kept a deep, dark secret by the members of the class, and the publication is supposed to be projected upon the unsuspecting student body amid a great clamor of "stunts" calculated to impress upon the minds of the students the importance of the occasion.

This year the fact leaked out that the Metate was to be sprung during the early morning hours of Wednesday, and the ambitious sophs got busy at once with an idea of beating the juniors to their own programme. The result was that the city was awakened by a great racket about midnight. Fireworks were discharged and great excitement prevailed during which all thoughts of sleep were driven from those within earshot. The idea was to make the springing of the real Metate a few hours later a tame affair in comparison.

Then, to cap the climax, the sophs discovered that the juniors had made arrangements for a big breakfast. By various means they managed to secure possession of the entire supply of "eats" arranged by the juniors and proceeded with the feast. Now the juniors swear vengeance.

SAY REPORT IS FALSE.

San Pedro Officers Loud in Praise of Woman Official.

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]
LOS ANGELES HARBOR, June 15.—The report that the probation officer for the harbor district, Mrs. Mary E. Del Valle, has handled only three cases since the office was established, two years ago, has aroused the wrath of the members of the San Pedro police force, who claim a great injustice has been done Mrs. Del Valle.

The false report influenced the Finance Committee of the City Council to turn down a request for furniture to fit up an office for Mrs. Del Valle in the branch City Hall here, which is held to be necessary, on account of the many duties she is called upon to perform.

"I don't know who spread the report," Capt. W. L. Spellman, in command of the San Pedro station, stated today, "but it would be nearer the truth to say that she handles three cases an hour."

Besides having from four to six probationers report to her every week, Mrs. Del Valle takes charge of the women prisoners at the station, and co-operates with the local truant officers and county charity workers. At present she has no place where she can hold confidential interviews with her cases, which is held to be necessary, hence the request to the City Council.

LIBRARY TO MOVE.

Claremont Branch Outgrows Its Present Quarters.

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]
CLAREMONT, June 15.—The Claremont branch of the County Library will move early in July into the building formerly occupied by the Claremont hardware store, at the southwest corner of Second street and Yale avenue. This building is being refinished and tinted throughout the interior and will offer more commodious quarters for the housing of the local library.

The library has long been overcrowded and there is an ever-increasing demand for larger reading-room facilities, as well as shelf room for books and periodicals. The local circulation now ranges from 1600 to 2000 volumes each month and there is constant demand for request books.

It is expected that the new quarters will be ready for occupancy early in July. At that time the present library room will be used by the First National Bank of Claremont, whose increased business requires more floor space.

FINE SCHOLARSHIP.

Two Santa Monica Students Make Exceptional Record.

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]
SANTA MONICA BEACH, June 9.—Seventy-two students will be graduated from the Santa Monica High School Thursday, June 26. This is one of the largest graduating classes in the history of the school, and is unusual also for the prevailing high standard of scholarship among its members. A striking feature of the class is that it has two valedictorians this year. An estimate of the four years' work of each shows that Louise Shoemaker, who specialized during her course in Latin and mathematics, and Clarence Owens, a science student, averaged a grade of excellence during that time. Because of this unusual occurrence there will be no salutatorian this year.

The baccalaureate address will be delivered Monday evening, June 23, by Dr. I. B. Stoughton Holborn of Oxford University.

SOUNDS WATER WARNING.

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]
OXNARD, June 15.—That this city may suffer from a shortage of water before the summer is over unless the waste is checked, was the statement made to the City Trustees last evening by T. E. Walker, superintendent of the municipal water department. The water level in the wells at the pumping plants had dropped three feet during the month, an unheard of occurrence at this time of the year. Mr. Walker also reported that the department had pumped more than 1,000,000 gallons of water during the past month, more than any one month during the past year.

Thirty "Dear Sirs"

There is a man in New York who has specialized writing circular letters for fifteen years.

Last spring he faced a new client's problem.

It was determined to mail, in the fall, five million circular letters.

So, in the spring, six months in advance, this expert mailed thirty experimental or test letters. Notwithstanding fifteen years' experience, he prayed over and tested every sentence in every letter till he had the answer. Then, each of these thirty "straw vote" letters was mailed to five thousand people and at the end of sixty days the "keyed" results were tabulated.

From the answers of these one hundred and fifty thousand people the prize letter determined itself; and later, in the fall, was mailed to the whole list of five million.

Remember that genius has been defined as capacity for taking infinite pains.

When you advertise, consult the painstaking type rather than the brilliant who "dashes off" campaigns.

Experience plus ability makes experts in advertising as in ship-building or copper-mining.

Advertising space in the Butterick publications is for sale by accredited advertising agencies.

Butterick—Publisher
The Delineator
Everybody's Magazine
Two dollars the year, each

Do you want skin-health?

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STOP EPIDEMIC.

Health Officials Have Situation at Lancaster Under Control.

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]
LANCASTER, June 15.—The epidemic, which has claimed the lives of three children here, is practically under control. A "clean-up" campaign, under the direction of Dr. J. L. Pomeroy, County Health Officer for Los Angeles county, is under way, and is being aided by Mr. Harold A. Young, sanitary inspector for Los Angeles county. They are working in co-operation with the local Sanitary Committee, of which Mr. G. H. Fuller is chairman.

A close inspection of the premises of householders and business houses is being made by the officers, and where manure has accumulated, same is hauled away. Already four carloads of manure have been shipped from this point. Recommendations for better sanitary conditions have been made by those in charge, and the streets are being cleaned of all filth and rubbish. Since the death of three babes the residents of Lancaster have had their eyes opened to the fact that "cleanliness is next to godliness."

Dr. Pomeroy has been in town on business connected with the "clean-up" campaign since last Tuesday, leaving Friday afternoon for his home in Los Angeles. He will return this week for final work in the campaign. In a few weeks the town will compare favorably with any other.

SUSTAINS LOWER COURT.

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]
VISALIA, June 15.—Copies have been received here of a decision of the Appellate Court in Los Angeles, which upholds the conviction in the Superior Court here of Charles Vickroy of Three Rivers on a statutory charge connected with his relations with his minor children. The decision also affirmed the action of the lower court in refusing a new trial.

Meantime Vickroy was taken to San Quentin, where he is serving an indeterminate sentence under the terms of the new State law.

MORE PAY FOR TEACHERS.

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]
MONROVIA, June 15.—Increase of teachers' salaries, amounting to $200 a year in the grades, and a little more than that in the High School, was announced yesterday by the school board. The kindergarten teachers will be given an apportionate raise in pay. In the High School all teachers who are not now getting the maximum salary will receive $250 additional; those who are receiving the maximum will be given $200.

WET GOODS AND DRY GOODS.

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]
BAKERSFIELD, June 15.—The fate of at least one saloon building in Bakersfield on July 1 has been decided. The Schurra Building, one of the landmarks of the city, which at present houses a saloon and pool hall, has been purchased by H. J. Brandt, president of the Board of Trade, for $45,000, and will be remodeled into an up-to-date department store, replacing the wet goods with dry goods.

WHEAT PRICE DROPS.

Coming of New Crop Causes Rush to Grain Market.

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]
PORTERVILLE, June 15.—Price of wheat took a sharp drop here the last of the week and quotations are now down to the basis of the government price of $2.30 per hundred. Early shipments from this section, largely to poultrymen, were made on the basis of $2.70 per sack.

Harvest is now in progress in all parts of the district and ranchers are, generally speaking, anxious to unload their stocks.

Estimates from millers place the probable surplus of Sonora wheat, above the ordinary demand of the State, at about 2,000,000 sacks, and the eventual disposition of this surplus of soft wheat promises to present something of a problem.

NEW AUTOMOBILE ROAD.

PORTERVILLE, June 15.—Elimination of the steep grades for automobile traffic to General Grant Park will be accomplished by the construction of a new road into the park on which work is under way up the Kaweah River. This highway, on which the maximum grade will be 5 per cent., will be used exclusively for entrance to the park, and will open up a stretch of new and beautiful scenic features of the park.

THEATER FOR MONROVIA.

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]
MONROVIA, June 15.—A new motion-picture theater for Monrovia was assured today when Mrs. Leonora Harper, owner of the Harper Block, signed an agreement to build a 600-seat photoplay house for Mrs. Ruth Cassil, owner of the Colonial Theater of this city, and Fred E. Noyes, Los Angeles theater man. The building and lot will total an investment of $20,000. Reinforced concrete or brick, with pressed brick front, will be used. The present Harper Block, a big frame structure of pioneer days, will be wrecked to make room for the new showhouse, which will be completed by the middle of October.

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Summer Session at University of Southern California
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ANGELS TAKE TWO GAMES.

Killefer's Men Spring a Surprise on the Sturdy Oaks.

BY HARRY A. WILLIAMS.

Oakland thought Saturday night that it had the series in cold storage, but the ice became slippery under the warm rays of the Sabbath sun, and it slipped out from under the visitors.

Los Angeles took the honors in two thrilling pastimes, 4-3 and 6-1. Doc Crandall pitched the Angeles to early morning glory, tying up the series, and Paul Fittery surprised all present by coming back after his eighteen-inning engagement and pitching a powerful game in the afternoon.

This combat was the rubber, and Del Howard was so anxious to win it that the massive frame and intellect of Cy Falkenberg was hurled into the fracas. Aside from getting hit for two triples, a double and numerous singles in seven innings, Cy pitched in his usual effective manner. When it became plain that Cy could do nothing to stay the rush, he was ditched for a pinch-whiffer, who struck out. Ray Kremer took hold in the eighth. Ray had something that nobody knew about. This was a home run, and Sam Crawford shook it out of him with a man on third. Sam's knock was a thing of rare power and beauty. The pill sailed into the right-field bleachers on the fly, and hit the second tier of seats so hard that it bounced back into the arena. This is the first time during the present season that the pill has been knocked in there on the fly, and the deed will be long remembered until Sam strikes out sometime in a pinch, when it will be forgotten. The homer brought Sam the plaudits of the crowd and one safety razor free of charge, which will be placed in the bathroom of the Crawford mansion as a memento of the occasion.

Fittery, by showing up so strong after that arm-wrecking duel of Thursday, truly proved himself one of the marvels of the age. He showed no signs of wear or tear, and but for a bit of misjudgement on the part of one of his fielders in the second, would have let the Oaks down runless. Knowing the ordeal through which he had passed, everybody had their ears open expecting to hear him crack along about the seventh, but the further Paul went the more powerful and pungent he became. In the eighth he had the Oaks floundering around in an air pocket, when he fanned two, including a pinch-hitter of the finest mold. When he did this great explosions of applause rocked the grand stand to its foundations. This applause also would have rocked the bleachers in the same manner, but they have no foundations. They are propped up on sticks. The crowd was large, and entirely cash, and proved that the public is not unmindful of Johnny Powers's efforts to bring fame and bacon to our fair city.

Claude Cooper registered his only rebuke in the second, when, with one down, he sent a line smash to right. In trying to scoop the ball, Crawford got his knee in front of it, and it hopped from his knee to the bleachers for a triple. Wares scored Claude with a fly of some dimensions to Crawford. This wound up the affairs of the Oaks. They made a few feeble struggles subsequently, but the sum total of these subsequent struggles resulted in getting only one measley guy as far as third base, where he stopped. Bum work by that usually fine fielder, Bunny Fabrique, kept Paul in the hole considerable, yet he never weakened nor lost faith in the ultimate triumph of right and justice. Except for the fact that it was a clear day, the way Bunny cruised around one might have thought him lost in the fog. This is strange, as fielding is Bunny's middle name.

Then there was Bill Stumpf who is not supposed to start any prairie fires around short, yet who staged one of the best plays of the season. In the third he backed onto the grass, snared a hot smash with his naked hand, made a long and accurate throw to first and robbed Bert Niehoff of a needed hit. When Bert made that smash he had visions of seeing it in the weekly batting averages on Tuesday morning. Now he will peruse the newspapers in vain.

Because of this stop and some spicy fielding by Wares and others, the Angels were unable to get going until the fourth, when Killefer changed our luck with the first hit off Falkenberg. It was a single. Fabrique fanned on what was suspected of being an emery ball. Cy, it is said, not only used his talons on the ball, but committed mayhem on it with his teeth. In fact, he is suspected of having done about everything except bore holes in it with a gimlet. Fournier then responded to insistent calls for a hit with a perfect triple to left center. Crawford walked after which Kenworthy put Jack across with a well-timed squeeze, Falkenberg to Roche. It was not realized at the time that Jack had scraped the winning marker on the plate with his spiked leg.

Fittery, wanting to make the game secure, singled with two down, in the fifth; singles by Killefer and Fabrique propelled him around. Kenworthy planted a double behind Crawford's single in the sixth, adding another run to our cumulative score. It was indeed pleasing to see Bill batting out doubles again.

Killefer, who has simply been poison for the Oakland pitchers, rapped a triple to left center in the seventh. Somebody yelped for him to make it a home run. That was too much. Red being nipped at the pan, Cooper to Stumpf to Elliott. Fabrique followed with a single which would have scored him, and was flagged at second.

Fournier by dint of hard sprinting beat out a hopper to Roche in the eighth. He then retired to cool his feverish heel. Bates went in to run for him. Beyond this it was impossible to solve the problem of using three third basemen. No way could be found to maneuver Fred Haney out of the dugout, where he lingered in comparative obscurity until the finish. This was rather tough on his bride who was out to see him perform. Bates stole second, and continued to third when Rowdy Elliott made one of his famous squirts into center field. It was then that Crawford crowned a homer into the 30-cent seats. Sam is a man of the people. He wanted the proletariat to get the full benefit of this magnificent waliop, and for that reason dropped it in the bleachers.

The umpires were in better form and kept on good terms with players and public.

MORNING GAME.

The Magill family came in from Rivera to see Rube Ellis play in the afternoon, but arrived too late. Rube's big moment came in the morning—in the fifth inning to be explicit. Oakland counted two in the first, and Los Angeles balanced the account in the second. Thus in the fifth it was anybody's game until Harry Weaver began growing liberal. He walked Killefer, first up. Fabrique sacrificed, and Fournier flied to center. Weaver now began rolling heavily, and passed Crawford and Kenworthy, filling the bases. Right here a hit was needed above all else. Rube rose to the occasion by smoking a single past first, counting Killefer and Crawford, and making the game safe against the run which Oakland was to score in the seventh. But as stated the Magill family was not there to see it. So all they got for their money was a walk by Rube with nobody on bases in the afternoon. The score:

MORNING GAME.

OAKLAND.	AB	R	H	O	A
Lane,cf	3	1	1	0	0
Murphy,3b	3	0	0	1	4
Wille,rf	2	1	1	1	0
Roche,1b	3	0	0	16	0
Cooper,cf	3	0	1	2	0
Wares,2b	3	0	0	2	5
Stumpf,ss	3	0	0	1	2
Elliott,c	3	0	0	5	0
Falkenb'g,p	1	0	0	0	2
Bates,x	1	0	0	0	0
Totals	28	3	3	27	13

LOS ANGELES.	AB	R	H	O	A
Killefer,rf	2	2	1	1	0
Fabrique,ss	3	0	0	2	3
Fournier,1b	3	0	0	11	1
Crawford,lf	3	1	1	2	0
Kenworthy,3b	3	0	0	1	2
Ellis,c	3	1	1	6	1
Niehoff,2b	3	0	2	1	3
Bates,r	2	0	0	0	0
Crandall,p	2	0	0	0	3
Totals	26	4	5	24	12

x—Batted for Weaver in seventh inning.

SCORE BY INNINGS.

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	
Oakland	2	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	3
Base hits	1	0	0	1	0	0	2	0	1	5
Los Angeles	1	1	0	0	2	0	0	1	x	4
Base hits	1	3	0	0	0	1	0	0	x	5

SUMMARY.

Errors—Cooper, Fabrique (2.) Stolen bases—Wille (2.) Cooper. Sacrifice hits—Fabrique, Fournier, Murphy, Roche, Wille, Wares, Mitze. Struck out—By Crandall, 1; by Weaver, 1. Bases on balls—Off Crandall, 1; off Weaver, 6. Runs responsible for—Crandall, 2; Weaver, 4. Five hits, 4 runs, 29 at bat, off Weaver in 6 innings. Charge defeat to Weaver. Double plays—Stumpf to Wares to Roche; Crandall to Fabrique to Fournier. Hit by pitched ball—Killefer by Weaver. Umpires—Finney and Bedford. Time of game—1h. 50m.

AFTERNOON GAME.

OAKLAND.	AB	R	H	O	A
Lane,cf	4	0	0	2	0
Murphy,3b	4	0	0	1	4
Wille,rf	4	0	0	1	0
Roche,1b	4	0	0	15	0
Cooper,cf	4	0	1	3	1
Wares,2b	2	0	0	2	4
Stumpf,ss	3	0	0	2	3
Elliott,c	3	0	0	2	2
Falk'b'g,p	2	0	0	0	2
Bates,x	1	0	0	0	0
Kremer,p	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	29	1	4	28	14

LOS ANGELES.	AB	R	H	O	A
Killefer,rf	4	1	1	3	0
Fabrique,ss	4	0	2	2	2
Fournier,1b	4	1	2	5	0
Crawford,lf	3	2	2	2	0
Kenworthy,3b	3	0	0	1	2
Ellis,c	3	0	0	4	0
Niehoff,2b	3	0	0	3	5
Bates,r,1b	0	1	0	1	0
Fittery,p	3	1	1	0	2
Totals	30	6	11	27	11

x—Batted for Falkenberg in eighth.
z—Ran for Fournier in eighth.

SCORE BY INNINGS.

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	
Oakland	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1
Base hits	0	1	0	1	0	1	0	0	1	4
Los Angeles	0	0	0	1	0	1	2	1	x	6
Base hits	0	0	0	2	3	2	2	2	x	11

SUMMARY.

Errors—Elliott, Fabrique (2.) Stolen base—Bates. Home run—Crawford. Three-base hits—Fournier, Killefer, Cooper. Two-base hit—Kenworthy. Sacrifice hits—Wares, Kenworthy, Ellis. Struck out—By Fittery, 4; by Falkenberg, 2. Bases on balls—Off Fittery, 1; off Falkenberg, 2; off Kremer, 1. Runs responsible for—Fittery, 1; Falkenberg, 4; Kremer, 2. Nine hits, 4 runs, 26 at bat, off Falkenberg in 7 innings. Charge defeat to Falkenberg. Double plays—Stumpf to Roche; Bassler to Kenworthy. Hit by pitched ball—Lane. Umpires—Bedford and Finney. Time of game—1h. 50m.

SEATTLE TAKES ITS FIRST SERIES.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

SEATTLE, June 15.—Seattle won the series, 4 to 2, by capturing today's game from Sacramento with a score of 4 to 3. Two singles and a stolen base in the tenth inning won the game for Seattle.

SACRAMENTO.	AB	R	H	O	A
Pinelli,3b	2	0	0	1	2
Mid'ton,lf	4	0	0	2	0
Mu'ff,ss	4	1	1	1	0
Wolter,cf	3	1	2	2	0
Grieve,1b	3	0	0	10	1
Eid'ton,rf	3	0	0	1	0
Orr,2b	3	0	0	4	1
Fisher,c	4	0	2	6	1
Vaneo,p	4	0	2	0	1
Gardner,p	3	1	1	1	1
Totals	32	3	6	29	13

SEATTLE.	AB	R	H	O	A
Walsh,3b	4	1	0	0	2
Cr'ham,cf	4	0	2	4	0
Harmer,rf	4	0	0	2	0
Compton,lf	4	0	2	2	0
Knight,2b	4	0	0	1	2
Cr'ham,1b	4	0	1	10	0
French,ss	4	1	1	2	5
Lapan,c	4	0	0	1	2
Bigbee,p	4	2	2	2	0
Totals	36	4	8	24	11

Two out when winning run scored.

SCORE BY INNINGS.

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	
Sacramento	0	0	0	2	0	0	1	0	0	0	3
Seattle	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	3	4

SUMMARY.

Errors—McCaffigan, Walter, French, Lapan, Bigbee. Stolen bases—McCaffigan (2.) Compton, Lapan, Bigbee. Struck out—By Bigbee, 11; by Vaneo, 1; by Gardner, 1. Bases on balls—Off Bigbee, 6; off Gardner, 1. Two-base hit—Wolter. Double plays—French to Knight to Gleichmann; Walsh to Knight to Gleichmann. Sacrifice hits—Middleton, Eldred. Hit by pitched ball—Walsh by Vaneo. Innings pitched—By Vaneo, 9 2-3. Runs responsible for—Vaneo, 3; Gardner, 1; Bigbee, 3. Charge defeat to Gardner.

PORTLAND TEAM GRABS A PAIR.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

PORTLAND (Or.) June 15.—Portland jumped into sixth place in the Pacific Coast League race today by winning a double header from Salt Lake, and by virtue of Sacramento's defeat by Seattle. Stroud and Jones fought a pitchers' battle in the first game, errors giving the Beavers their runs. In the second contest both teams hit freely but errors again accounted for the Bees' defeat.

FIRST GAME.

SALT LAKE.	AB	R	H	O	A
Maggert,cf	4	0	2	0	0
Johnson,ss	3	0	1	4	0
Rumler,rf	4	0	1	1	0
Sheely,1b	3	0	0	8	0
Mulvey,lf	3	0	0	3	0
Krug,2b	4	0	0	4	2
M'gan,3b	4	0	0	0	1
Spencer,c	4	0	1	2	4
Stroud,p	3	0	1	0	2
Totals	32	0	6	24	11

PORTLAND.	AB	R	H	O	A
Rader,ss	4	0	1	4	5
Wist'ell,3b	3	1	2	2	2
Blue,1b	3	0	2	10	0
Maisel,cf	3	0	0	1	0
Figlo,2b	3	0	0	1	1
Walker,lf	3	0	0	0	1
Baker,c	3	0	0	5	1
Cox,rf	3	1	1	3	0
Jones,p	3	0	0	1	2
Totals	25	2	5	27	12

SCORE BY INNINGS.

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	
Salt Lake	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Portland	1	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	x	2

SUMMARY.

Errors—Rumler, Krug, Sheely, Wistert, Rumler, Maisel. Struck out—By Jones, 3; by Stroud, 2. Bases on balls—Off Jones, 2; off Stroud, 3. Two-base hit—Johnson. Jones.

SECOND GAME.

SALT LAKE.	AB	R	H	O	A
Maggert,cf	5	1	2	2	0
Johnson,ss	5	0	2	1	4
Rumler,rf	4	0	3	1	4
Sheely,1b	5	0	0	9	0
Mulvey,lf	4	0	1	2	0
Krug,2b	4	0	1	2	5
M'gan,3b	4	1	1	2	2
Reiter,c	4	0	0	7	0
Leverens,p	2	0	0	0	1
Dale,x	1	0	1	0	0
Totals	38	2	11	26	16

PORTLAND.	AB	R	H	O	A
Rader,ss	3	1	1	1	0
Wist'ell,3b	5	0	2	3	2
Blue,1b	5	0	3	7	2
Maisel,cf	3	1	2	2	1
Figlo,2b,ss	3	0	1	2	3
Walker,lf	3	0	1	6	0
Koehler,c	3	0	0	4	1
Cox,rf	3	0	1	2	0
Penner,p	4	0	1	2	2
Speas,cf	1	1	1	1	0
Totals	42	3	13	27	9

x—Batted for Leverens in ninth.

SCORE BY INNINGS.

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	
Salt Lake	0	0	1	0	1	0	0	0	2	0	4
Portland	0	0	0	0	2	0	1	1	0	x	4

SUMMARY.

Errors—Maggert, Mulligan (2.) Ryler. Struck out—By Leverens, 4; by Penner, 3. Bases on balls—Off Leverens, 2; off Penner, 2. Two-base hits—Maggert, Ryler, Johnson, Speas. Double play—Wistrell to Blue. Sacrifice hits—Johnson, Leverens. Runs responsible for—Penner, 4; Leverens, 3.

RESULTS OF SERIES.

Los Angeles, four games; Oakland, three.

Vernon, four; San Francisco, three.

Seattle, four; Sacramento, two.

Portland, six; Salt Lake, none.

Games This Week.

Vernon and Seattle at Washington Park, starting Wednesday.

Los Angeles at Salt Lake.

San Francisco at Sacramento.

Portland at Oakland.

BASEBALL RESULTS.

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION.

At Chattanooga — Atlanta, 15; Chattanooga, 1.

At Little Rock—Little Rock, 4; Memphis, 3.

At Nashville — Nashville, 5; Birmingham, 4.

At New Orleans—New Orleans, 4; Mobile, 1.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.

At Minneapolis — Indianapolis, 3; Minneapolis, 0.

At St. Paul—Toledo, 2; St. Paul, 0.

At Kansas City — Columbus, 11; Kansas City, 5.

KILBURN IS WINNER IN THE MAIN EVENT.

The Ocean Park bath-house was the scene of Jack Kilburn's winning the 100-yard dash for the Southern California championship, yesterday afternoon, in the time of one minute flat. Guy Slyvester was second and Vultee third. All three men were protegees of Vance Vieth, and hailed from the L.A.A.C.

MANY TO BE OUT.

Yale's football squad to the number of 150 will report September 16 at New Haven.

SAD STORY FOR THE SEALSKINS.

Lose a Pair of Games to the Vicious Tigers.

Bengals Win in the Morning with Squeeze Play.

Edington and Fisher do the Work in Last Game.

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

SAN FRANCISCO, June 15.—It's a sad story, mates, of how the Seals lost both games today, and thus dropped the series, but sadder still, it is to relate that they were outsmarted by the Custard Pies, both morning and afternoon.

In the morning, at Oakland, Vernon won, 4-3, on a double squeeze play in the eighth inning, scoring two men on the play and doing it so neatly that there was no chance to get either man. In the afternoon, on this side of the Bay, Jim Scott blanked the Pies for eight innings and was whipped when they scored two runs in the ninth. Again the squeeze play was put on, and the Seals were powerless to prevent it.

The Custard Pies won that morning contest in the eighth inning, when, with runners on third and second, Hughey High bunted the ball in front of the plate. Couch had to come in for it, and while he was retiring High at first base, Edington scored from second, following closely on the heels of Borton. It must have reminded Graham of old times, for his old Tacoma Tigers did that trick often, and they were not speed marvels on the bases either. It is all in getting the start, and having the man at the bat do his part in laying down the ball.

In the afternoon, the failure of the Seals to bunt in the eighth inning probably cost them the ball game. Finneran and Scott were pitching such restrictive ball that it was a cinch that the first team that scored would win the battle. The Seals had a great chance in the eighth, when Willie Kamm opened with a hit and stole second. Baldwin had tried to bunt as Willie stole, but he missed the ball. He missed another bunt and then whaled a liner into the hands of Johnny Mitchell, who stepped on second and doubled out Kamm, thus snuffing out a swell opening.

In the ninth inning this same Midget Mitchell stepped in with a big-league play and closed the game with a bang, just as the Seals were beginning to show signs of life. With two hands down, Caveney beat out a hit and then Kari Crandall hammered a swift grounded far to the right of Mitchell.

The little fellow hopped over, took the ball with his right hand nearly back of third base, and, while pivoting on one foot, he tossed to second base ahead of Caveney for the last out of the game. He could not have shot Crandall out with a rifle, but the made the play and was half way to the clubhouse when Red Held waved Crandall out at second.

The base on balls has been poison to the Seals all year and it was one of those deadly passes that paved the way for their defeat in the afternoon. With one hand down in the ninth, Edington got a pass. High hammered a hit to left and then Fisher drove one to right center for two bases, putting the first run of the game over the pan.

DeVormer was up, and, instead of working on him a bit, or deliberately passing him to take a chance on Finneran, he was served with a nice, fat, slow curve ball, made to order for bunting. He laid the ball down to Scott and High hopped over the pan with the second run.

All the year the other fellows have had no trouble working the squeeze play on the Seals, but when the Seals try to put it on they are lucky if they don't bunt into a double play.

It was a swell game of ball. In fact, there were two swell games, but when the Seals dropped both of them a lot of fans stepped on their own chins. The scores:

MORNING GAME

VERNON.	AB	R	H	O	A
M'cbell,ss	3	1	0	2	5
Ch'b'ne,cf	4	0	0	0	0
Mensel,2b	2	1	1	1	2
Borton,1b	3	1	1	14	0
Ed'gton,rf	4	1	1	0	0
High,lf	3	0	1	2	0
Fisher,2b	3	0	0	1	5
DV'mer,c	4	0	0	4	2
Flum'ra,p	3	0	1	0	2
Totals	31	4	7	27	16

SAN FRANCISCO.	AB	R	H	O	A
F'gerald,rf	4	0	2	1	0
Schick,cf	4	0	0	1	0
Caveney,ss	4	0	0	3	2
C'ndall,2b	4	0	0	0	2
Koerner,1b	4	0	0	11	0
Connolly,lf	4	0	0	5	1
Kamm,3b	3	0	0	1	1
McKee,c	1	1	0	1	0
Coumb,p	3	1	2	0	3
Baldwin,c	2	0	1	0	0
Totals	29	3	5	27	11

SCORE BY INNINGS.

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	
Vernon	1	0	0	0	0	0	2	0	1	4
San Francisco	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	2	3

AFTERNOON GAME.

VERNON.	AB	R	H	O	A
M'cbell,ss	3	0	1	3	6
Ch'b'ne,cf	4	0	1	1	0
Mensel,2b	4	0	1	2	3
Borton,1b	4	0	0	9	1
Ed'gton,rf	3	1	0	2	0
High,cf	3	1	1	3	0
Fisher,2b	4	0	1	3	0
DV'mer,c	2	0	1	8	0
Flum'ra,p	4	0	1	0	2
Totals	29	2	6	27	12

SAN FRANCISCO.	AB	R	H	O	A
F'gerald,rf	4	0	0	1	1
Schick,cf	4	0	1	1	0
Caveney,ss	4	0	1	2	4
C'ndall,2b	4	0	0	0	2
Koerner,1b	3	0	0	12	2
O'Connell,lf	3	0	0	3	0
Kamm,3b	3	0	1	0	4
Baldwin,c	3	0	0	1	0
Scott,p	3	0	1	1	3
Totals	31	0	4	27	16

SCORE BY INNINGS.

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	
Vernon	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	2	2
San Francisco	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0

SUMMARY.

Errors — Mitchell, Borton, Fisher, Caveney, Crandall. Stolen bases—Schick, Kamm. Two-base hit—Fisher. Sacrifice hits—Edington, DeVormer. Bases on balls—Off Scott, 4. Struck out—By Finneran, 2; by Scott, 1. Hit by pitched ball—Mitchell. Double plays—Caveney to Koerner; Kamm to Crandall to Koerner; Mitchell, unassisted. Runs responsible for—Scott, 2.

SAN DIEGO WINS SWIMMING HONORS.

The Southern California interscholastic swimming meet was held Saturday at Catalina Island, San Diego High School winning the affair. The dope was rather upset as San Diego was not figured to win or even near it. The results of events follow:

50-yard dash—Rouling, San Diego, first; Bowers, Venice, second; Vultee, Poly, third.

100-yard dash—Walter Rau, Venice, first; Rouling, S. D., second; Vultee, Poly, third.

220-yard dash—Clavert, S. D., first; Miller, Long Beach, second; McMath, Hollywood, third.

100-yard back stroke—Starr, S. D., first; Rau, Venice, second; Hickman, L. B., third.

100-yard breast stroke—De Pons, S. D., first; Unruh, Pasadena, second; Fletcher, S. D., third.

150-yard dash—Clavert, S. D., first; Miller, L. B., second; Lockhart, Poly, third.

Diving—O'Brien, Manual Arts, first; Smith, Pasadena, second; Straube, L. A., third.

Plunge for distance—Jacobson, Poly, first; Gifford, Poly, second, Henning, Venice, third.

Relay—Won by San Diego, Venice second, Long Beach, third.

CLUB STANDINGS.

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE.

Club—	Won.	Lost.	P.c.
Los Angeles	46	24	.836
San Francisco	37	34	.521
Vernon	34	32	.515
Oakland	34	32	.515
Salt Lake	29	33	.468
Sacramento	28	35	.444
Portland	28	34	.452
Seattle	24	37	.393

Yesterday's Results.

Los Angeles, 4-6; Oakland, 3-1.
Vernon, 4-2; San Francisco, 3-0
Portland, 2-4; Salt Lake, 0-4.
Seattle, 4; Sacramento, 3.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Club—	Won.	Lost.	P.c.
Chicago	28	15	.651
New York	25	14	.641
Cleveland	26	16	.619
St. Louis	22	20	.524
Detroit	20	22	.476
Boston	18	20	.474
Washington	15	26	.366
Philadelphia	9	30	.231

Yesterday's Results.

St. Louis, 1; New York, 0.
Detroit, 3; Washington, 5.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Club—	Won.	Lost.	P.c.
New York	29	13	.643
Cincinnati	27	18	.600
Chicago	24	20	.545
Pittsburgh	23	21	.523
Brooklyn	21	25	.457
St. Louis	20	24	.455
Philadelphia	15	24	.385
Boston	14	28	.333

Yesterday's Results.

Brooklyn, 3; St. Louis, 2.
New York, 5; Chicago, 4.
Boston-Cincinnati (postponed.)

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

OPPORTUNE HITTING.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

WASHINGTON, June 15.—Opportune hitting at the expense of Ayers, together with Washington's errors, enabled Detroit to win. Only one of the Detroit runs was earned.

DETROIT.	AB	R	H	O	A
Young,ss	4	1	1	4	2
Ellison,2b	4	0	1	2	3
Cobb,cf	4	1	1	1	0
Veach,lf	4	0	2	3	0
H'man,1b	4	0	0	9	0
F'nfield,rf	4	0	1	1	0
Dyer,3b	3	1	0	1	2
Stanage,c	2	1	0	4	0
Ehmke,p	4	1	2	0	0
Totals	32	5	8	19	27	9

WASHINGTON.	AB	R	H	O	A
Judge,1b	4	1	1	11	0
Foster,3b	4	0	1	1	1
Milan,cf	4	1	2	2	0
Rice,rf	4	1	2	2	0
Murphy,lf	4	0	1	1	0
Gharrity,c	4	0	0	3	0
Shanks,ss	3	0	0	3	1
Groom,2b	4	0	0	1	4
Ayers,p	2	0	0	0	1
Menosky,x	1	0	0	0	0
W'house,y	1	0	0	0	0
Lewis,zz	1	0	1	0	0
Totals	37	3	8	24	7

x—Batted for Ayers in seventh.
xx—Batted for Whitehouse in sixth.

SCORE BY INNINGS.

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	
Detroit	2	0	0	0	1	0	3	0	0	6
Washington	0	0	0	0	0	3	0	2	0	5

SUMMARY.

Errors—Young, Ellison, Rice, Murphy, Shanks, Grover (2.) Ayers. Stolen bases—Milan, Judge (2.) Foster (2.) Two-base hit—Cobb. Three-base hit—Veach. Sacrifice hits—Ellison, Stanage, Young. Double plays—Ayers to Shanks to Judge; Foster to Grover to Judge. Bases on balls—Off Ayers, 1; off Ehmke, 4; off Whitehouse, 1. Innings pitched—By Ayers, 7; by Whitehouse, 2. Hit by pitched ball—Stanage, by Ayers. Struck out—By Ayers, 1; by Whitehouse, 2. Losing pitcher—Ayers.

ST. LOUIS-NEW YORK.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

ST. LOUIS.	AB	R	H	O	A
Austin,3b	3	0	0	2	2
Gedeon,2b	3	0	0	3	3
Tobin,lf	3	0	0	2	0
Dem'itt,rf	3	1	0	0	0
Johnson,1b	4	0	1	12	1
Smith,cf	4	0	1	1	0
Gerber,ss	4	0	1	4	3
Severoid,c	4	0	1	7	0
Shocker,p	3	0	0	1	3
Totals	31	1	4	27	12

NEW YORK.	AB	R	H	O	A
Ick,rf	4	0	0	1	0
Doyle,ss	4	0	1	4	3
Baker,3b	4	0	1	1	2
Lewis,lf	4	0	2	0	0
Pipp,1b	4	0	0	13	0
Pratt,2b	4	0	1	2	4
Nolte,cf	4	0	0	1	0
Hannah,c	4	0	1	3	0
Quinn,p	2	0	1	0	1
Totals	34	0	5	27	10

SCORE BY INNINGS.

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	
St. Louis	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1
New York	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0

SUMMARY.

Errors — Austin, Gerber, Peckinpaugh. Stolen base—Peckinpaugh. Two-base hits—Baker, Austin. Three-base hit—Jacobson. Sacrifice hit—Gedeon. Double plays—Quinn to Peckinpaugh to Pipp; Peckinpaugh to Pipp. Bases on balls—Off Quinn, 2; off Shocker, 1. Hit by pitched ball—Dauss. Struck out—By Quinn, 2; by Shocker, 1.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

**KIL

DEMPSEY'S RIBS FORCE A LET-UP IN HIS SPARRING.

Training Goes on with Setting-Up Exercises While Champion Willard Works Hard.

Benny Leonard, lightweight champion of the world, will report the bout between Jess Willard and Jack Dempsey for the heavyweight championship of the world at Toledo, O., on July 4, exclusively for the New York Herald and Los Angeles Times. He will be on the scene one week in advance of the event and will write daily stories of the training of the two men. He will give his expert views on their work and the condition they are in. He will discuss the probabilities and possibilities of the fight. Leonard is conceded to be one of the cleverest boxers the ring has ever known. He has made a study of boxing and materially helped to put those soldiers who were stationed at Camp Upton in physical trim to go "over there" and knock out the Huns. He was boxing instructor at the camp and taught thousands of the boys how to handle themselves. His experience in the ring and his knowledge of the game make him the best qualified judge to size up Willard and Dempsey in their training and to report what transpires in the ring when the battle starts.

BY BENNY LEONARD,
Lightweight Champion of the World.
(Copyright, 1919, by the New York Herald Company.)
[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

NEW YORK, June 14.—Jack Dempsey has been compelled to let up in training somewhat. At first I believed this was due to the fact that he is a particularly hard worker and that his trainer, Jimmy Deforest, would not let him "go fine." I have since heard that the let-up has been ordered. From good authority I have learned that Dempsey's ribs are troubling him to such an extent he cannot afford to take any chances in sparring bouts. For this reason he is taking things easy. It is a pity at this time, although if they strengthen and permit him to mix it hard work, in the not too distant future, he undoubtedly will be using it as the proverbial fiddle.

You fans will recall that art of conditioning to perfect himself for the big test he will face when he meets Jess Willard on July 4, for the world's heavyweight championship.

SETTING-UP EXERCISES.

He is working on the pulleys, taking his road work in easy stages and employing the setting-up exercises to remove any surplus weight there may be around his body. In this way he is not losing a great deal of time. Of course, he would rather box and it would be to his advantage to be able to get in the ring every day and take on his different sparring partners. He is young and gaining strength and there is nothing like continual boxing to improve one's ring ability. They tell me that he is not irritable but is impatient to be back at hard work. This is a very good sign. It proves that he is not on the verge of going "fine" but that he can still stand a deal of hard work.

When a boxer begins to get irritable while training it is frequently a sign he is on the edge of overdoing it and a wise trainer will always call a halt in his work. Good trainers have been known to go as far as ordering a man to break training with not more than a week remaining before a bout. Track athletes are the same.

CONDITIONING IS STUDY.

It is quite a study, this conditioning business. And let me tell you it is no fun. After a time it becomes hard work. I would rather box ten bouts than have to prepare for one. And as the majority of boxing fans know, I never really break training. By that I mean I do not smoke, I do not drink, in fact, I have no excesses. I have always been careful about my habits and always will be. It is to the physical care I have taken of myself, that I attribute my success in the ring. It enabled me to win the world's lightweight championship. If I had dissipated I never would have been able to win the title.

Dempsey takes good care of himself and this increases his chances of being able to defeat Willard. By this I do not mean that Willard is careless or given to excesses, but Willard is an older man than Dempsey and naturally it will take him longer to physically prepare himself for the big contest on Independence Day. Dempsey's youth is bound to be a material aid to him in getting ready for the big bout. The mere fact that he is young discounts to an appreciable degree the fact that he has been compelled to let up on his training at this time. Were he as old as Willard it would indeed be a serious thing.

I am sure that Dempsey will be able to resume his hard work in a few days, and that he will be none the worse for his layoff. In fact, I think it will do him good. I have received some personal reports from his training camp, some inside stuff, and it has convinced me that when Dempsey enters the ring, July 4, he will be at the top of his form, ready to put forth his best efforts. I am also convinced that Willard will have a real proposition on his hands. Dempsey, when right, is one of the most natural fighters the ring has known in recent years. If he is right, he will make things particularly interesting for Willard.

WILLARD AT DORK.

Willard is in Toledo, and started training for the bout. His work has been entirely satisfactory to date, although I believe he should engage in more setting-up exercises. These exercises are among the best a boxer can engage in. Boxing takes any fat off the shoulders and arms, but boxing does not take weight away from the waist, that is, it does not take it away as quickly or as effectively as setting-up exercises. Willard does his exercises on a stool, raising and lowering his body from the hips up. It is a mighty good way to reduce the waist and strengthen the stomach muscles.

When Willard was in this city, preparing for his bout with Frank Moran, he told me the apparent fat around his waist was not fat at all. He claimed it was muscle. This is quite possible. But it must be remembered that Willard has been out of the ring for several years since then, nearly four years, to be exact, and in that time, it stands to reason he has taken on some weight. Every athlete takes on weight once he stops training, and because of his age, it is not going to be an easy task for him to get rid of it. I would like to hear of his doing more in the way of setting-up exercises. Willard, no doubt, will get around to this in the next few days, and begin working at top speed. He will have to be in the best shape when he meets Dempsey. If Willard is wise, and I know he is, he will not overlook any bets getting into shape for this Dempsey person. Dempsey is a bearcat, and to withstand his punching Willard will have to be right.

WILL NEED THE TIME.

Willard will need all of the time there is left to get into proper condition. When a man has been away from the game as long as he has, he finds it very hard to get back into condition, even if he has taken good care of himself. Willard has been in the habit of boxing frequently, but boxing a few rounds every now and then is far different from keeping at it or engaging in a real bout every month or so.

Right now, Willard realizes that he has no time to lose, and I will be greatly surprised if he does not begin cutting loose in the middle of this week. Willard knows from experience just what he must do to be at his best, and I know that he is wise enough to realize he must work a great deal harder for this bout than for any other bout he has ever engaged in because of his age. Willard, two years ago, admitted he was not far from the 40-year-old mark. This being true, even the layman must realize what a task he has cut out for him. When an athlete approaches 40 it takes a great deal more work to get into condition than it does when he is nearer 20. Dempsey is just past 20, and his youth will stand him in good stead in getting into condition for the bout.

The preliminary work they are doing now is good stuff, but to the expert seeking to find out what progress they are making it reveals very little. It will not be until a week before the fight that a true line can be had on them and what condition they are in. For this reason, I have decided not to visit their training camps till a week before the fight. Then, however, I will be right there every minute of the time, and I will be able to give the readers of the New York Herald and the Los Angeles Times an accurate survey of just what they have accomplished and what kind of shape they are in.

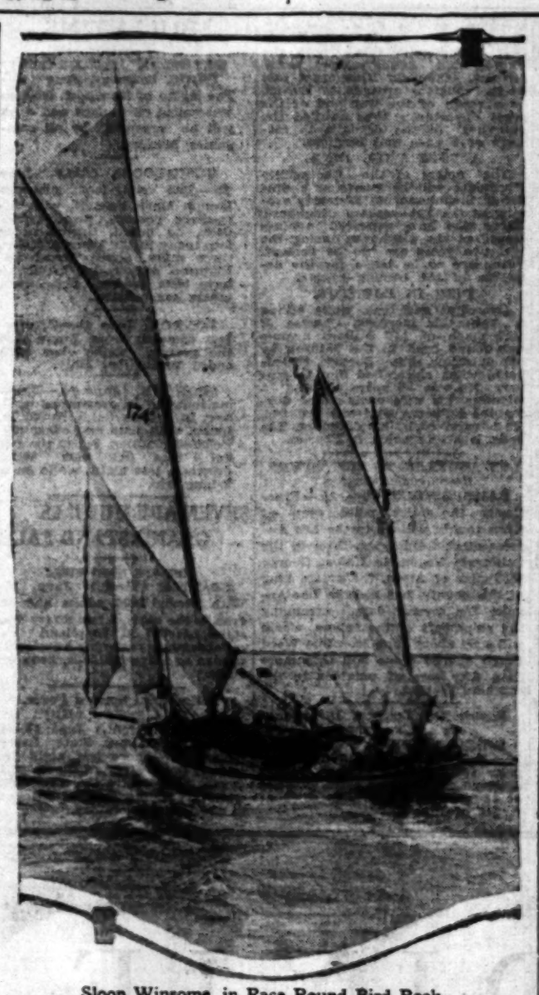
YACHTS AT SAN PEDRO.

The race of the San Pedro Yacht Club, yesterday afternoon, around Bird Rock and back from the end of the breakwater, saw the largest entry of sloops and yawls that have raced for a long time, two sloops and four yawls getting off when the gun spoke.

On account of a calm sea the start was delayed until 11:30 o'clock, when a light breeze came up, allowing the boats to proceed. Both sloops got away to a good start, leading the procession up to White's Point, the yawl Vite being a fair distance in advance. All four yawls started out rather well bunched, the Ortona taking an inside course, which she kept for some time.

The race was on a course of about sixty miles in length and was for the Nordlinger perpetual trophy, an extra club cup going to the winning yawl. Following is the time from the start until the starting line was crossed, and the entries for the race:

Vite	11:30—45
Mischief I	11:30—50
Samoro	11:30—40
Arrow	11:30—40
Ortona	11:25—40
Winsome	11:25—55



Sloop Winsome, in Race Round Bird Rock.

This little boat is one of the fastest creations in sailing craft around Southern California waters. The time made by her in the San Pedro Yacht Club's race was very good. The owner is Vice-Commodore H. C. Morrow.

GOLF PLAY AT GRIFFITH PARK.

The psychology of golf was no better illustrated than in the continued upset of the dope in the third round of match play in the city championship tournament at the Griffith Park Municipal Links.

Deleot's defeat of the steady old Texas hoosier, T. B. Alexander, was expected but he found the old man a hard nut to crack. Four down at the turn, Alexander fought to the eighteenth green and Deleot won by one hole only.

"Gordo" Whelan showed the same grit that made him for years the undefeated hand ball champion of the Los Angeles Athletic Club, but he found "old man" Parry a hard fighter. Three down and four to go, Parry squared the match and on the nineteenth Whelan won by sinking a long putt thus furnishing the first upset of the dopesters.

Dr. E. J. Montgomery furnished the greatest surprise by defeating "Johnnie" Mescall, six and five, mescall is a fine golfer but here entered the psychology—the doctor took the first three holes and Mescall couldn't stand the gaff so another doped out winner fell out.

Root defeated Andy Gesty, eight and six.

This brings into the semi-finals of the championship flight Deleot vs. Whelan, in the upper half, and Montgomery vs. Root in the lower half.

The only thing lacking to complete a tournament running contrary to expectations from start to finish is for Whelan to defeat Deleot and the Doctor to take Root into camp, thus eliminating every player who it was thought had a chance to win the city championship.

Following is the summary:

CHAMPIONSHIP FLIGHT.

F. V. Deleot defeated F. B. Alexander, 1 up.
W. D. Whelan, Jr., defeated R. N. Parry, 1 up, 19 holes.
Dr. E. J. Montgomery defeated J. J. Mescall, 6 and 5.
H. E. Root defeated A. C. Getty, 8 and 6.

DEFEATED SIXTEEN CHAMPIONSHIP FLIGHT.

Earl Neitzel (15) defeated W. M. White (3) 6 and 7.
Royal Mangin match Tuesday.
Moore-Hawkins match Tuesday.
John Lees (9) defeated J. C. Cushing (12) 2 and 1.

DEFEATED EIGHT WINNING SIXTEEN AT SCRATCH.

M. C. Gregory defeated J. C. Hodge, 2 up.
C. H. Yates defeated C. E. Pfaff, 3 and 1.
T. T. Barrett defeated N. W. Cowles, 2 and 1.
H. C. Shepard won from W. L. Hall by default.

DEFEATED EIGHT, DEFEATED SIXTEEN.

J. S. Ahern (9) won from E. L. Ralphs (2) by default.
Group-Hall match Wednesday.
F. L. Miller won from C. W. Roberts by default.
J. F. Culp (14) defeated Arthur Bey (16) 4 and 3.

TUFTS TROPHY FLIGHT (SEMIFINALS)

A. E. D. Trabue (12) defeated S. Danby (18) 3 and 1.
H. J. Loveland (14) defeated W. R. Urdegraf (12) 1 up.

DEFEATED EIGHT.

C. J. Lehman (10) defeated F. R. Richardson (16) 2 and 1.
A. Buchtel (16) won from R. C. Jenkins (18) by default.

THIRD FLIGHT.

Berry-Owen match not reported.
W. H. Thew (18) defeated H. R. Morse (13) 5 and 3.

DEFEATED EIGHT (SEMIFINALS)

J. W. Gardner (13) defeated Ben Grimm (18) 1 up, 19 holes.
L. C. Fiske (16) defeated R. A. Weeks (18) 3 and 2.

FOURTH FLIGHT FINALS.

J. H. Alward (18) defeated C. G. Etter (18) 6 and 5.

DYAS CUP.

The match play against par golf brought out thirty-three starters.

Tom Barrett (6) and E. H. Lenz (16) finished all square with Doctor Par and tied for a win on the trophy. This tie to be played off at mutual convenience.

Barrett had the best gross, 74, 80—F. V. Deleot, 77; E. R. Yates, 78, and F. W. Kohler, 79.

PATTERSON CLUB TIE.

74 was the blind par drawn from the sealed envelope and C. A. Weaver must be a down-east Yankee, for he hit it exactly with 106-32-74. Some guess. F. L. Hall lost with 92-18-79.

Weaver gets the prize club.

ASK U. S. PLAY.

Rumania may secure an American athletic coach to introduce this country's method of training in the army, schools and industrial plants.

MRS. RYAN WINS THE TENNIS TITLE.

Mrs. Elizabeth Ryan, wife of former Mayor T. H. Dudley of Santa Monica, last week won the title of champion woman tennis player of the world, by defeating Mrs. Mombert Chalmers, former holder of the title, in play at Chamchy Park, England. Mrs. Ryan was holder of the women's championship in tennis in British Columbia.

Get This Free Booklet on

THE WORLD'S GREATEST MYSTERY

The mystery which comes home to most people. It is the mystery of what is the matter with a gas engine when it won't work.

The Department of Agriculture has prepared a book which clears up this mystery for you.

It tells the man who knows little about a gas engine how to coax the critter when it balks.

It teaches him how to make a bad carburetor be good.

It demonstrates to him that oil on the timer is often oil on his troubled waters.

It shows him that the thickness of a worn dime is the proper measure of the gap for a spark to jump.

It clears up the haze of mystery which, for many flivver owners, lingers long beneath the hood.

The whole story is told in sixteen pages and is so set off in subheads that the man with a problem can fish into his inside pocket, get out this gospel of gasoline, and turn instantly to the chapter and verse that will meet his need.

This Motor Book positively cannot be secured at the Los Angeles office of The Times.

The supply won't last long. Fill in the coupon and send it today with a two-cent stamp for the payment of return postage.

LOS ANGELES TIMES INFORMATION BUREAU.
Frederic J. Haskin, Director.
Washington, D.C.

Enclosed find a two-cent stamp for which you will please send me entirely free a copy of the Motor Book.

Name .....

Street Address .....

City ..... State.....

READ the Big Complete list of Used Car Bargains in THE TIMES—Hundreds More than any other Los Angeles newspaper.

—Ride With Us to the Land of Plenty

Would You Like to Make a Fortune?

There's only one way to do it. INVEST. No investment offers the possibilities of oil. This you know. And you know, also, perhaps, of the many fortunes being made RIGHT NOW, EVERY DAY—in the great southwestern oil fields. The wealth earned in these fields has been scattered all over the nation.

Not a city, a town, or a hamlet, we dare say, that hasn't enjoyed some of the millions of dollars that are daily being paid in dividends by companies operating in the new oil fields.

Many companies have been organized during the past ten months—and NINETY-SEVEN per cent. of these companies have gotten production. Investors have made from a dollar or two for one to $22,000 for one share in the original Burkburnett company, the Fowler Farm. And that the opportunities are just as great today is proven by the recent sale of the Burk-Waggoner, which sold for TWO MILLION DOLLARS, a few days after the company brought in their first well—netting every stockholder $3,333.33 for every one hundred dollars invested.

We say, without fear of successful contradiction, that of all the companies that have made money for their investors and of all the companies now offering stock for public subscription, Texas-California Consolidated Oil Company offers the greatest possibilities.

Texas-California is headed by SUCCESSFUL OIL MEN. The president, W. A. Nettle, is one of the most extensive operators in the Burkburnett field. He heads several oil companies, has large private interests—and has made worlds of money in the Wonder Pool, both for himself and his stockholders. The vice-president, Capt. E.M. Roberts, was formerly a successful operator in the Canadian field, prior to entering the war in 1914. He served for five years in the British Royal Flying Corps. The second vice-president, Maj. Stephen Price, is now serving in the English army and will not take an active part in the management of the affairs. The secretary-treasurer, Capt. F. Libby, was also a large operator in the oil fields of Canada and Pennsylvania before the war, when he went overseas with the first Canadian troops, serving with the Royal Flying Corps until the United States entered the war, and then being transferred to his native army. If you watch, you will notice that the Standard Oil, Texas Company, Magnolia Petroleum and all the big companies are always protected in the new field. You never heard of a new oil well coming in that these companies did not own acreage close by. And this is the system upon which Roberts and Libby attribute their success in the Canadian and Pennsylvania field, and it is this plan which makes the Texas-California the ideal investment.

The company already owns 1860 acres of valuable land in THREE fields. They are to begin operations on their Iowa Park, Texas, holdings first, because it is here that OIL IS CERTAIN and the operating expense is low. A well can be drilled in Iowa Park for approximately $5000. The valuable holdings in the Abilene and New Mexico fields will be held until such time as the company can drill DIRECT OFFSETS or dispose of their property at enormous profits. The company is incorporated, assuring investors of a VOICE in affairs—(have you ever read an Agreement of Trust of the "Common Law Company?") The capital stock is sufficient to protect the company's interests and there is NO WATERED stock—to pay BIG promotion fees.

The first allotment of shares to be sold at par is being rapidly subscribed from investors all over the Nation. Remember that stockholders share in all profits from the holdings the company now owns or may hereafter acquire. Deals are now pending which will cause Texas-California to go skyward when closed. Investigate this company—but let us suggest that you get your order in as early as possible to assure getting your stock at par.

Texas-California Consolidated Oil Co.
501 Martin Bldg.
El Paso, Texas.

Gentlemen: Enclosed find $..... for ..... shares of the capital stock of Texas-California Consolidated Oil Company, at $1 a share, par value. Same being fully paid and non-assessable. I understand that I am to share in the profits from all property the company now owns and may hereafter acquire.

Signed .....

Address .....

L. A. T.. 6-16-19.

Texas-California Consolidated Oil Company

INCORPORATED

Capital $300,000 — 501 Martin Bldg.

Shares $1.00 Par — El Paso, Texas

What does "Built like a Safe" mean to you?

1. Outside Steel Wall
2. Protected Air Chamber —extra insulation
3. Asbestos Interlining —extra insulation
4. 2nd Air Chamber —extra insulation
5. Inside Steel Wall —extra insulation

IT means that your "Y and E" Filing Cabinets are double-walled and Asbestos-lined—like a safe. It means that your records are protected by far more than an ordinary plain steel wall, which, in a fire, only conducts the heat.

They are protected first by a steel wall, then by an air chamber, then by a lining of asbestos, then another air chamber, and finally another steel wall.

This Fire-Wall construction, exclusively provided in "Y and E" Filing Cabinets, goes all around—front, back, both sides, top and bottom.

With "Y and E" you pay the price of an ordinary Cabinet and get "Built-like-a-Safe" construction. One fire would convince you. Why wait for a fire?

YAWMAN AND ERBE MFG. CO.
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One store or representative in every city

Makers of "Y and E" Filing Devices and Office Systems

"Y and E" Products

"Fire-wall" Steel Cabinets, Record Filing Safe, Vertical Filing Supplies, etc.

WAR VETERANS HOLD PICNIC.

Pasadena Fighting Men Stage Flag Day Celebration.

Chaplain of Belgian Army is Speaker at Crown City.

Large Crowd Plans to Attend Ceremonies at Catalina.

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

PASADENA, June 15.—Nearly one thousand war veterans of Pasadena held an outing today at Teddy's Outpost in the Arroyo Seco. The forepart of the day was given over to the annual rally of the members of Ensign Bagley Camp of Spanish War Veterans, and Helen Gould Auxiliary. The Flag Day programme of the veterans was held under the direction of Capt. W. T. Vaughn, patriotic instructor of the camp. This afternoon, under the leadership of City Commissioner William H. Reeves, commander of the United War Veterans of Pasadena, hundreds of Pasadena boys who served in the war against Germany, as well as Spanish War veterans and the boys in blue of '61, gathered at the camp in the canyon, where they held a programme of sports, games and enjoyed a picnic dinner. It was the first of a series of outings that the war veterans will hold during the summer.

TO ATTEND UNVEILING.

A large number of Pasadenans will go to Avalon, Santa Catalina Island, on Wednesday to attend the unveiling of the monument to the memories of the late Dr. Charles Frederick Holder of Pasadena, and the Spanish explorer, Juan Rodriguez Cabrillo. Rev. Robert Freeman, pastor of the Pasadena Presbyterian Church, and an associate of Dr. Holder, will be the speaker at the unveiling ceremonies. The monument is a large block of serpentine marble from the Catalina Island quarries, and will bear large bronze tablets to Dr. Holder and Cabrillo. It is to be located on Crescent avenue near the Tuna Club, of which Dr. Holder was one of the founders. Because of ill-health, Mrs. Holder will be unable to be present at the unveiling.

BACCALAUREATE IS HELD.

The annual baccalaureate sermon of the graduating class of Pasadena High School was held today at the Pasadena Presbyterian Church, where Rev. Robert Freeman addressed the 225 members of the class. The subject of his sermon was "The Class Failure." The annual commencement of the class will be Friday night at the Pasadena High School.

WILL GO ON TRIP.

Dr. and Mrs. R. K. Janes of Pasadena are among the seventy-five guests of Col. W. H. Garland of New Orleans and New York, wealthy steamship owner, who is to be host on a vacation cruise of three months, going to Panama, Central American and South American countries. They will leave New Orleans on June 21. Among the invited guests are former Secretary of the Treasury and Mrs. W. G. McAdoo, Chairman of the American Shipping Board Edward Hurley and Mrs. Hurley and a number of Southern American diplomats.

CATCHES LARGE TROUT.

Chief Forest Ranger Thomas Sloan of the Angelus Forest Reserve has caught the largest trout ever landed by a Pasadena fisherman. While fishing Saturday in the West Fork of the San Gabriel, he landed a mountain trout measuring nineteen inches in length and weighing one pound thirteen and one-half ounces.

CHAPLAIN IS SPEAKER.

Maj. Pierre Blommaert, protestant chaplain-in-chief of the Belgian army, who is in the United States on a special educational mission for his government, spoke this morning at the First Methodist Church, addressing a congregation that completely filled both the church and Sunday-school auditoriums. Chaplain Blommaert told of the religious attitude of Europe as a result of the war and of the great opportunity that awaited the churches in the devastated sections of France and Belgium.

ACTORS WILL DINE.

The actors of the Community Playhouse will be guests at a dinner in their honor on Thursday evening at the Shakespeare Clubhouse. Those who have appeared in plays staged at the playhouse during the last two years are to be present. Plans are to be made for the activities of the coming season.

DIES IN BATHTUB.

Overcome with gas, while taking a bath this morning, Charles J. Birlenbach of 155 Millard avenue was found dead in the bathtub by his daughter, Miss Bernice Birlenbach, when she called him to dinner. He was 35 years old and a widower, his wife having died during the influenza epidemic last fall. He is survived by his daughter. The body is at Reynolds & Eberles.

LOS ANGELES TO GET SPUDS.

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

BAKERSFIELD, June 15.—Practically the entire potato crop of Kern county will go to the Los Angeles market this year, through the California Vegetable Union, George H. Peters of Arvin, the potato king of this county, has been in Los Angeles for several days, arranging the shipments of the tubers, which will start about June 20. The Weed Patch district alone will ship more than fifty cars of potatoes to the southern market.

Prairie Oil Declares Dividend.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

INDEPENDENCE (Kan.) June 15.—The Prairie Oil and Gas Company yesterday declared a regular dividend of $3 and an extra dividend of $2 payable July 31, to stock of record of June 3.

BULLETINS.

[BY CABLE AND ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

PARIS, Saturday, June 14.—The strike of transport workers was called off tonight and work will be resumed by all companies Monday.

TUSCADOOSA (Ala.) June 15.—The sixty-foot pleasure launch Mary Francis, with fifty-three persons, mostly children, on board, turned turtle late today in the Warrior River, three miles above Tuscaloosa. Eighteen persons are known to have been drowned and fifteen others are missing.

LONDON, June 15.—A wireless dispatch from Rome says the general strike has been ended throughout Italy.

SPOKANE, June 15.—Finding today of an overturned rowboat in Priests Lake, Northern Idaho, with hats and other articles of clothing, led to the belief that five men were drowned, last night, while on a fishing trip.

SEVEN ARE HURT AS GRAND STAND FALLS.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

SEATTLE (Wash.) June 15.—With nearly 1000 adults and children in the seats, a temporary grand stand erected in Woodland Park collapsed late yesterday injuring two women and five children, none seriously.

Dies from Spotted Fever.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

HELENA (Mont.) June 15.—Dr. Arthur H. McCray, State Bacteriologist, died here last night from spotted fever after an illness of ten days. He contracted the disease while examining infected specimens in the State laboratory.

AVIATORS CROSS OCEAN.

(Continued from First Page.)

NEWFOUNDLAND JOYFUL AT SUCCESS.

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

HARBOR GRACE (N. F.) June 15.—The Vimy's trans-Atlantic victory causes genuine rejoicing in Newfoundland. Expectation, whetted by nearly two and a half months of observation of the preparations by the various entrants in the $50,000 air race, is satisfied at last.

Even the worst pessimist of yesterday is perfectly willing today to theorize over the possibilities of flying to the moon, Mars, or any other place and to those who pinned their faith on Capt. John Alcock and Lieut. Arthur W. Brown today comes the satisfaction of unlimited "I told you so's."

It would not be human for the Handley-Page crew here, Raynham and his newly arrived navigator at St. John's, and other flyers who had dreamed of winning the glory of this achievement, not to be downcast. But only from their manner is the keenness of their disappointment to be gathered. For Alcock and Brown they have expressed the warmest praises of congratulation and praise. They, better than the others, know just what the voyage meant and better than the others realize the magnitude of the Vimy crew's contribution to airplane history. For Raynham, who, after the crash that seemed to put him hopelessly out of the race, battled so gallantly to get back into the game, there is felt the deepest sympathy by those who know his unmurmuring acceptance of double defeat—first when Hawker beat him off on the pioneer attempt which ended in failure, and again when Alcock flew away, to dash his hopes for the second time.

There is one strong factor in taking the edge off disappointment for the other aviators here and that is the knowledge that for evermore the glory of being the first to fly clean across the Atlantic without stop is England's.

Such sketches of the news as thus far have been received here lead one to believe Brown did follow his course with remarkable exactness. The course he chose was his own, in the sense that he worked out a radically different navigation plan from that adopted by Lieutenant-Commander Grieve for the Sopwith or that Maj. Grant expects to employ in guiding the Handley-Page. Grieve tried to follow the North Atlantic steamer lane, and Grant hopes to tack with the wind, but Brown chose to depend upon his own ability to keep straight and to fly a crow-line journey about the Loxodrome course, better known to navigators as the Rhumb line. There is speculation here as to whether his brilliant success will really be the climax to his career in the air, as he intended, when he left.

It was his purpose, after this flight, to marry an English girl and return to America to resume his citizenship, about the status of which there is some question, though he did not renounce it when he fought with the British.

FEAT OF THE AGE, SAYS WOODHOUSE.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

NEW YORK, June 15.—Henry Woodhouse, secretary of the Aero Club of America, declared tonight that the achievement of Capt. Alcock and Lieut. Brown was "the most stupendous feat of the age," and would advance the science of aviation to a degree not to be computed.

"Few persons, even those in the aeronautical movement as we call it," said Mr. Woodhouse, "believed that a frail thing of sticks of wood, canvas and wire could be capable of such a revolutionary achievement. Most persons, even some who had seen at close hand the remarkable progress of aerial science during the war, believed the accomplishment of a non-stop flight across the ocean was at least five years off, and this opinion, which was held almost unanimously, adds even more credit to the gallant pilot."

Mr. Woodhouse is in Atlantic City, arranging for the opening of the first aerial port of call for trans-Atlantic airplanes and balloons, and to attend the meetings of the Aerial League of America, of which he is secretary.

BRITISH GRATIFICATION RUNS HIGH.

[BY CABLE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

LONDON, June 15.—News of the first single flight crossing the Atlantic by the Vickers-Vimy machine reached London at noon, in an agency dispatch from Clifden, and was speedily confirmed by the Air Ministry. The report circulated rapidly, despite the fact that the sun-baked metropolitan streets were almost empty. British gratification runs high, and it is hoped Alcock and Brown will be able to continue their flight to England and circle over London before descending at Brooklands, so as to give the citizens a chance of seeing the machine.

Exact details of the damage suffered by the machine in landing are not yet known here, but it is reported she buried the nose of the fuselage, but it is not regarded that that indicates a serious mishap. Nevertheless, it is not expected the Atlantic flyers will be able to continue the flight today, and the Vickers Company, this afternoon, is sending a staff of expert mechanics to Ireland.

The actual time was sixteen hours and twelve minutes. Apart from accomplishing the first single flight crossing of the Atlantic, Alcock and Brown created both speed and distance records. According to one expert, the speed record is not likely to be lowered for some time. The fact that a speed of 120 miles an hour was maintained for sixteen hours indicates that both engines continued working throughout the trip.

Harry Hawker, in discussing the subject, said:

"It seems to me a very, very fine performance indeed, and I heartily congratulate Alcock and Brown. I note their wireless failed them, as ours did. It seems to me there must be something to learn about that yet."

At the headquarters of the Vickers aviation department, the correspondent learned, there is no reason to suppose the Vimy machine is seriously damaged. They say it ought not to take them long to fix up the machine, and then Alcock and Brown will fly here.

CONDITION OF AUTO VICTIMS IS SERIOUS.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

EUREKA, June 15.—Information last night from Crescent City, Del Norte county, said Mrs. Hattie J. Stockton and H. H. Gardner, "injured yesterday in an automobile accident when two persons were killed, still were in serious condition.

William Swanson, chauffeur, who was injured, was progressing well toward recovery.

Mr. and Mrs. William H. Alley of Boston were killed when the automobile fell down an embankment. The party was journeying from Santa Barbara, to Medford, Or.

ARMY OFFICER STARTS ACROSS-COUNTRY TRIP.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

CLEVELAND, June 15.—Capt. Roy N. Francis, army aviator, left here late yesterday with three passengers for Dayton, O., in a Martin bombing plane in which he plans to attempt a one-stop trans-continental flight from Mineola, L. I., to San Francisco, next week. The machine will be given further trials at Dayton before the trip is begun.

Francis expects to start on his trip next Thursday. The one stop in the 2500-mile flight will be at North Platte, Neb.

Maj.-Gen. De Rosey Cabell,
In command of the Southern Department of the United States Army, who last night ordered American troops into Mexico as the result of the battle at Juarez. Gen. Cabell left San Antonio yesterday to take personal charge of operations at the Mexican line.

FIGHT IN JUAREZ STREET.

(Continued from First Page.)

cultural College into a hospital and a report from there declared seventy wounded were being treated. Rebel dead, so far, are estimated at 100.

NIGHT ATTACK STARTS.

Starting just twenty-four hours after Villa first appeared before Juarez last night preparatory to giving battle, the fight tonight awung to the south and was in progress around the abandoned Juarez Agricultural College where Villa had his seventy wounded.

The Federals apparently not expecting an attack before dark, the outer line of trenches were thinly manned and it was necessary for the Federal troops to withdraw toward the town proper, carrying their machine guns and ammunition with them.

Then reinforcements were hurried from the flats to the west of town, where no military activity had yet occurred. Other reinforcements were marched down the steep hill from Fort Hidalgo and engaged the advancing enemy.

Prior to the arrival of these reinforcements the fire had died down to occasional sniping. With their arrival it burst out again and continued for more than thirty minutes with considerable severity.

ESCOBAR HEADS CHARGE.

Slowly, under pressure of superior numbers on the outskirts, the Federals were forced back. Down Calle Comercio swept the wave of battle, past the old military headquarters of "Comandancia," and into the main business district. Then Col. Escobar, from around a sharp corner, charged the rebels, shouting to his men as he rode toward the rebels, who scurried for cover. The coup was successful and the Villa force was driven back across Laredo avenue along Comercio street, Col. Escobar receiving five wounds as he charged past the customs house.

Capt. Zuniga, aide de camp to Col. Escobar, who rode a pace behind him in the charge, was wounded in the thigh and sent to join his chief in an El Paso hospital.

RAID IN FORCE.

It was declared at military headquarters here tonight that the attack was a raid in force, preliminary to a general engagement to begin at sunrise. Villa was reported to have obtained two field pieces from the American side early today, these having been smuggled over at the Zaragosa ford, and was preparing to bombard the fort on Hidalgo hill, which has been firing solid shot into the rebel ranks.

Rifle firing continued heavily after 7 o'clock, the hardest fighting apparently occurring to the south and a few points west and in the trenches to left of Fort Hidalgo.

This evening after 7 o'clock this developed into an attack in force and at points along the line approached hand-to-hand fighting.

LEAVE ACTION TO CABELL.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

WASHINGTON, June 15. — Reports of fighting between rebel and government forces in Juarez, Mex., directly across the Rio Grande from El Paso, were scanned closely today by State and War Department officials. That bullets had fallen on the American side of the border, endangering American life and property, early led to belief that some action might be ordered by the United States government, but so far as could be learned tonight at the State Department no steps had been taken. At the War Department it was reiterated Maj.-Gen. De Rosey Cabell, commanding the border guard, had instructions to deal with the situation as he saw fit.

Dispatches to the State Department said Villa forces attacked Juarez at 12:30 o'clock this morning and remained in possession of the town two hours before being driven out by Carranza troops. The dispatches said no Americans were killed, although stray bullets wounded several persons in El Paso.

The War Department, in later dispatches forwarded through headquarters of the Southern Department at Fort Sam Houston, was informed that Villistas still controlled sections of Juarez at 9 p.m. today. The telegram said a Japanese had been killed and a Mexican woman wounded in El Paso by bullets from the Mexican side.

Gen. Aguilar, head of the special Mexican mission to the United States, tonight made public a dispatch from Juarez, saying that in the battle early today it had been officially reported the Villistas suffered losses of 87 dead, 3 wounded and 45 prisoners. Among the dead, the dispatch said, was Jose Castro, said to be a general in the Villa army.

FRENCHMAN BEATS HIS OWN ALTITUDE RECORD.

[BY CABLE AND ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

VILLACOUBLAY, June 15.—Adjt. Casale, the French aviator who established a new world altitude record of 31,168 feet last week, broke his own record yesterday by ascending to a height of 10,166 meters (approximately 33,136 feet.) The flight was made in fifty-five minutes. The temperature at that height was 8 deg. below zero.

TRADING WITH MEXICO UNDER...

Aggressive Campaign Advocated for Los Angeles.

Establishing Bureau in Cities is Suggested.

Plan Would Benefit All Southern California.

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

WASHINGTON, June 15.—Walter L. Weaver, vice-president of the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce, who has been in New York and eastern cities in trade matters, is on his way home to urge Los Angeles chamber to go after Mexican market aggressively.

Convinced that a new era of friendly or at least not unfriendly to foreign interests, is in operation of a short time, and that by the eagerness of eastern cities to get in on the ground floor of Mexican trade, Mr. Weaver will advocate the immediate establishment of a branch of the chamber of commerce at Mexico City. This is in line with action of the Chicago and New York Chambers of Commerce and the National Association of New York cities and manufacturers, which are getting ready to do their share in developing Mexico as a natural market for their products. Los Angeles, Mr. Weaver says, should be ready for the opening of Mexico becomes tranquil, and should be conspicuous and actively engaged in Mexican trade and commerce.

MEXICO CITY BRANCH.

Mr. Weaver, who will remain for a brief time on his way home, is enthusiastic about the commercial advantage of Los Angeles to Mexico. Among other things he said:

"The Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce should open a branch office or trade bureau in the City of Mexico and later extend its activities to other important trade centers in Mexico. Already a great many Los Angeles concerns cover Mexico with traveling representatives, particularly tahe West Coast field, which is constantly increasing in importance, means much to Los Angeles jobbers and manufacturers; in fact, Mexican trade gives us a great opportunity, being one of the foremost commercial cities of America and we in Los Angeles must make the most of our opportunity.

"From my knowledge of conditions and the added information I have gained on the Pan-American commercial congress just closed in Mexico City, I am convinced of the necessity of a Mexican branch of the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce, and shall take up the matter with the directors on my return home.

"The bureau can be established and supporting, as these branches usually are, I am interested will gladly pro-rate with other interests in the expense and the benefits derived from the business can be extended to Southern California from San Francisco and San Diego.

"Sixty-eight per cent of the total exports of the entire West Coast imports which amount to 42 per cent, of the total imports of Mexico, exports were handled by Los Angeles and Southern California during the year 1917. Last year these figures were greater and our business has just begun. This means millions of dollars for our Southern California importing and exporting houses, and should be encouraged, as our nearest foreign trade, as a large part of it can be handled more economically through our ports by rail and steamship than any other city. A revival of business in Mexico will increase the import and export trade to Los Angeles will share in it without doubt.

"There is a large business done throughout Mexico in goods Los Angeles handles and importation to Los Angeles of copra, kapoc, castor beans, ixtle, henequin, hard woods, rubber and hides.

There are twenty-two ports on the Pacific shore of Mexico and Lower California. With the supporting service already established by the splendidly equipped port of Los Angeles, the port of Los Angeles we must take vigorous steps to realize our opportunity for the establishment of a Mexican trade bureau in the city of Los Angeles or other Mexican cities."

CITY OF BERKELEY LAUNCHED AT OAKLAND.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

OAKLAND, June 15.—The Clayton freighter City of Berkeley was launched yesterday at the shipyard for the United States Shipping Board. The Monadnock, a similar ship, built at the same yard, was delivered yesterday to the Shipping Board.

NEVADA'S GOVERNOR ADVISES PROHIBITION.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

RENO (Nev.) June 15.—Governor Emmet D. Boyle of Nevada was the guest of honor at a luncheon yesterday given by Homer S. Cummings, democratic national chairman, and said:

"There is a great deal of talk about what passed between the President and Governors of the East and South, and of the West. We in the West have been through our period of education, and the ideal of democracy during the days of President Wilson.

"It was that period of education that won the West for democracy, but now we have a democratic party to look to for the future on the record of President Wilson. Democratic measures up to the present time have been those in accordance with the administration of President Wilson in the Far West.

"I would close my remarks by saying that there are two issues before the country—the 'wet' and 'dry' issue. I was born and reared a democrat by adoption, and shall support to the best of my ability and principles of the democratic party, selfish politics to the contrary notwithstanding. The country is dry.

"In Nevada we have had the tide with us for many years, and we are a dry state."

NAVAL ...

HAMPTON ROADS, June 15.—Lieut. Charles ... more, ... here ... fell in a ...

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DIXIE WEAVES *for* HOT WEATHER

---just the clothes for dad or for son---for men of all ages---the logical clothes for warm weather---light weight, easy fitting and made of all wool fabrics by *Hart Schaffner & Marx.*

The biggest values ever offered at

$25 and $30

Palm Beach Suits

—light weight 2-piece suits. Unfailing antidotes for hot weather grouch.

$15 and $20

J. B. Silverwood (BOT)

—"the store with a Conscience"

BROADWAY AT SIXTH

THE HOME OF HART SCHAFFNER & MARX CLOTHES

TIME NOW TO MOVE YOUR SAVINGS ACCOUNT TO LOS ANGELES

By a little forethought, those who have moved their homes to Los Angeles can send for their Savings Accounts in Eastern Banks, and bring them here with minimum loss of interest or exchange charges.

JUNE IS MONEY MOVING MONTH

July 1, interest will be credited for the six months' term, in the bank back east. See our New Accounts Department, EARLY IN JUNE, and arrange to have your account transferred to this Bank just as soon as interest is credited. If steps are taken in advance we can arrange through our eastern correspondents so the money is put to drawing interest in the Security Bank with minimum cost. In most instances, there is no cost, no charge, no loss of interest.

Your money is SAFE in the Security Trust & Savings Bank. We pay 4%—the highest interest rate consistent with safety. Besides an increased return in many instances, you have the satisfaction of knowing that your money is at work in the community where you have made your home, and whose interests are your own.

SECURITY TRUST & SAVINGS BANK

SAVINGS COMMERCIAL TRUST

OLDEST AND LARGEST SAVINGS BANK IN SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA

SECURITY CORNER FIFTH AND SPRING — EQUITABLE BRANCH FIRST AND SPRING

TRADING WITH MEXICO URGED

Aggressive Campaign Advocated for Los Angeles.

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Plan Would Benefit All Southern California.

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

WASHINGTON, June 15.—Walter L. Weaver, vice-president of the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce, who has been in New York and other eastern cities in trade conference, is on his way home to urge the Los Angeles chamber to go after the Mexican market aggressively.

Convinced that a new government friendly or at least not antagonistic to foreign interests, is only a question of a short time, and impressed by the eagerness of eastern capital to get in on the ground floor in Mexican trade, Mr. Weaver will advocate the immediate establishment of a branch of the chamber in Mexico City. This is in line with action of the Chicago Association of Commerce and the Merchants' Association of New York. Other cities and manufacturing concerns are getting ready to do the same thing and Los Angeles, which is the natural market for Mexico, certainly should be ready for the trade when Mexico becomes tranquil, industrious and actively engaged in peaceful pursuits and commerce.

MEXICO CITY BRANCH.

Mr. Weaver, who stopped here for a brief time on his way home, is an enthusiastic advocate of developing the advantage of Los Angeles in the trade. Among other things, he said:

"The Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce should open a branch office or trade bureau in the City of Mexico and later extend this to other important trade centers in Mexico. Already a great many Los Angeles concerns cover Mexico with traveling representatives, particularly the West Coast States, and are constantly increasing their business. This means much to Los Angeles and to manufacturers; in fact, the trade gives us a great chance to bring one of the foremost commercial cities of America and Los Angeles must make the most of this opportunity.

"From my knowledge of Mexico and the added information I have gained on the Pan-American interests during the past few months, I am convinced of the fact that a Los Angeles chamber of commerce branch office in Mexico City, with a Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce representative in charge, would be a success. I shall take up the matter with the directors on my return home.

"The bureau can be made self-supporting, as those who are interested will gladly pro-rate the small expense and the benefits of the business can be extended to all of the western California ports in proportion to the business they do with Mexico. The bureau could be established in Mexico City or in San Diego. I am in favor of Mexico City."

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"Sixty-eight per cent. of the West Coast imports with Mexico in 1913 and 42 per cent. of the West Coast exports were handled by Los Angeles and Southern California ports in 1917. Last year these figures were greater and our business has begun. This means millions of dollars for our Southern California importing and exporting houses and should be encouraged, as it is our nearest foreign trade and a large part of it can be handled more economically from here by rail and steamship than from any other city. A revival of business in Mexico will increase the import and export trade ten-fold and Los Angeles will share in the benefits without doubt.

"There is a large business to be done throughout Southern California in goods Los Angeles manufactures and importation to Los Angeles of copra, kapoc, castor beans, sisal, ixtle, jequin, hard woods, rubber, cattle hides.

There are twenty-four steamers in the Pacific shore of Mexico and Lower California. With the splendidly equipped steamship service already established at Los Angeles, the result is inevitable, we must take vigorous steps to use our opportunity and promote the establishment of a Mexican bureau in the city of Los Angeles or some other Mexican cities."

CITY OF BERKELEY LAUNCHED AT OAKLAND

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

OAKLAND, June 15.—The municipal ferry boat Berkeley, the first of the municipal freighter City of Berkeley, was launched yesterday at a shipyard for the United States Shipping Board. The Mulpus, a sister ship of the Berkeley, and two similar size, built at the same yard, was delivered yesterday to the Shipping Board.

NEVADA'S GOVERNOR ADVISES DEMOCRATS

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

RENO (Nev.) June 15.—Governor Emmet D. Boyle of Nevada, speaking at a luncheon yesterday in honor of Homer S. Cummings, chairman of the national committee, said:

"There is a distinction between what passes for democracy in the East and South, and democracy in the West and Northwest. We in the West have been through our imaginative period, the idealism that has come to democracy during the days of President Wilson.

"It was that idealism and democratic party but now we find the future on the part of the President, rather than the Democratic party, measure up to the ideals that brought them into office. In particular I refer to the performance of duty by those in executive power in the administration in their relation to the Far West.

"I would observe that the Far West—the yellow dog of the East—was born that way and has never had support to the party in power and promises appealing to her self-interest and selfish judgment to be fulfilled. She has been true to the party, and the party has been false to her. She has been true to the country.

"In Nevada 1400 votes will turn the tide and there are not many voters free to change party."

NAVAL AVIATION STATION

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

HAMPTON ROADS, June 15.—Rear Admiral Lieut. Charles E. Rosendahl, commandant of the naval aviation station here yesterday announced that the station will be moved to Norfolk navy yard, where it will occupy a tract of land on the Elizabeth River, which has been set aside for the purpose. The change will be made within a few months.

Classified Liners.

RATES.

...ATED—

...FOR INFORMATION ...ent. for receipt ...ing issue. Want ...Party is known. No ...

...BETWEEN ANAHEIM AND ...Anaheim, Los Angeles ...ing, leaving Anaheim ...

...PURSE AND COIN PURSE ...and north and east stations ...ward. Return to 875 ...

...LOST HOLLYWOOD FEMALE ...ATE. Return to 1444 ...

...BOOK SCHOOL BOY, ...FRANKLIN AVE., or Phone ...

...TOOK WRONG SUIT CASE ...Reward. Phone ...

...BOULEVARD OR SUB-...rubber, pocketbook con-...Reward.

...PIANO, PARAMOUNT HAIR, ON ...or Los Angeles Motor ...EXPIRING, 411 S. HILL.

...DOG, CAN BE...ARD. Call ...ontinental dog with bay ...

...FOR PURSES IN LOS ANGELES ...Sunday afternoon. Li...

...SUNDAY AFTERNOON, SILVER ...Reward. Finder ...

...STONE AT VENICE COUNTRY ...Reward this ...bank tag at ...

...THE NEAR UNION, NATURAL ...valuable as keepsake. Reward ...

...SALESMAN FUR NOVELTIES, ...ing car; new line. Call ...Phone ...

...ONE LARGE DARK BROWN ...Reward. ...

...ONE PAIR D4 INCHES, WITH ...Finder please call ...Phone ...

...TERRIER, GRAY PET; REWARD ...to BOONE, 1127 Orange st. ...

...DOOR CAN HAVE SAME ...Reward. 1300 WESTERN ...

...ONE ABOUT SIX OWNER'S ...Call 77208. Reward. ...

...LOST NEW WHITE ROCK ...on Call GARVANZA 942. ...

...ROOMS—

...Rochester, ...

...Rochester and Kenmore. ...

...DEPARTMENTS FOR MEN ...rooms, dedicated baths, ...to specialize in reducing ...for both sexes. Rates ...Only selected to 220 Nor...1st and Hill. Phone ...

...BATH HOUSE. ...for men only. ...steaming rooms. ...

...BATTLE CREEK TREAT...Phone ...ment. 240 S. BROAD...

...ELECTRIC SWEATS, ...Phone 10 to 7. ...

...MAY CLARK AND ...June 17. 216 S. ...

...WELLS AND RUTH ...Phone 906 WRIGHT. ...

...MASSAGE AND BATHS ...Bd st. Open ...

...MASSAGE, 125 SOUTH ...

...CURRENT EVENTS, OR ...Phone MAIN 6780. ...

...GENTLEMAN'S HOME ...Phone 10, MAIN 8280. ...

...HOME, SITE AND WRING...Phone MAIN 6780. ...

...Sales. ...

...TREATMENTS, 1508 AN...Phone 10 evening. ...

...ASSISTANT TO ...Broadway. Germany. ...

...SPECIALTY SALESMAN ...Phone 10 A. GROSS ...

...ADVANCED ...

...ELECTRIC COLLEGE OF ...

...GUARANTEED. ...

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...ROOMS, GLENDALE, ...CALL BELLA AP...PLENTY OF ...

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...ROOMS. ...

...ROOMS. ...

...PEOPLE WITH ...sanatoria, ...rooms, after ...

...ROOMS. ...

...ROOMS. ...

...ROOMS.

Classified Liners.

TO LET—FLATS—
Furnished and Unfurnished.

Furnished.

TO LET—COMPLETELY AND NICELY FURNISHED 3-room flat, all modern conveniences, West-lake district, adults only; rent $35. 2614 FRANCIS AVE. Phone 81276.

TO LET—ATTRACTIVE, COMPLETELY FURNISHED 3-room flat for rent, $20; 10 minutes from town; 5-minute car service. 1511 E. 25TH ST., off Main. Call after 4:30 o'clock.

TO LET—1 OR 2 LADIES TO SHARE 5-ROOM flat with bath. Phone, piano, gas, lights, $15. 1227½ ECHANDIA AVE., Angelino Heights car, 2 blocks from Sunset.

TO LET—LOWER FLAT, FURNISHED, CLOSE in, west side, Westlake district, a snap at $30. K. LINDLEY COMPANY, 607 Security Bldg.

TO LET—$50, NEWLY REFINISHED UPPER flat, 6 rooms, bath, garage and yard, 5 rooms with lawn 6 months or year to responsible party. 941 S. UNION. Wilshire 553.

TO LET—FURNISHED 6-ROOM FLAT, WITH piano, piano; Double 1022 ORANGE ST. Adults only.

TO LET—NICELY LOCATED MODERATELY FURNISHED seven-room flat; walking distance; adults only. 942 VALENCIA ST.

TO LET—STRICTLY MODERN 6-ROOM FLAT, completely furnished, hardwood floors, built-in features, sleeping porch. 3882 S. HILL. 836.

TO LET—ELEGANTLY FURNISHED FOUR-ROOM flat, with garage, lawn, flowers, fruit trees, grape vines, two beds, garage. 1855 W. ADAMS.

TO LET—UPPER FLAT, 811 S. VERMONT, 4 rooms and sleeping porch. Oriental rugs, Victrola, etc. 10 to 6 Monday only.

TO LET—NICELY FURNISHED FLAT, CLOSE IN. Call 1220½ WEST NINTH.

TO LET—3-ROOM UPPER DUPLEX COMPLETE ly furnished; Garage. 2717 MENLO. 28858.

TO LET — 4 ROOMS, NEWLY FURNISHED; adults; $20. Inquire in store. 465 S. BIXEL.

TO LET—4-ROOM WELL-FURNISHED FLAT, 4231 S. GRAND AVE.

Unfurnished.

TO LET—UNFURNISHED HOUSES—APARTMENTS—BUNGALOWS—FLATS. APARTMENTS. ANYWHERE—ANY SIZE—ANY PRICE. City—Suburbs—Beaches. Hundreds to choose from. COMBINED LIST OF 175 LEADING AGENTS. Free—Our Rental Guide Books and Reliable Rental Information—Free. Members L. A. Realty Board. BARKER BROS., 724 S. BROADWAY. Pico 1840. Main Floor. Automatic 10423.

TO LET—MODERN 3-ROOM BUNGALOW IN quiet court at 1827 South Olive, just south of Pico, within walking distance to business center. Built-in effects. Reasonable rent. Apply to MRS. WILCOX, at 1829½ or 401 Equitable Bank Bldg., 6th and Spring sts.

TO LET—5-ROOM UNFURNISHED DUPLEX BUNgalow, gas range, garage, lawn cared for, water paid; adults only; $35 per month. 3066½ WABASH AVE. Boyle Heights. Belvedere 10466.

TO LET—10-ROOM HOME, CORNER OF 9TH AND Catalina, Wilshire district, $60. Phone 62847. SYMMORE, 536 Chamber of Commerce.

TO LET — MODERN BUNGALOW, 4 BLOCKS northeast of Wilmington Park station. Call 2758½ 207½ E. GRAND. And. 21. Los Angeles

TO LET—NEW 5-ROOM BUNGALOW WITH garage, 2002 Second ave., $25. Call 3003 SECOND AVE.

TO LET—$40, MODERN 10 ROOMS, BUILT-IN features, sleeping porch, 1900 N. Vermont ave P. C. WOOD, 200 San Fernando Bldg. 64266.

TO LET—2-STORY, 5-ROOM HOUSE, GOOD CONdition. 2315 GRIFFITH AVE. West 2570.

TO LET—5-ROOM MODERN BUNGALOW FOR sale or lease. Inquire at 1352 ANGELENO ST.

TO LET—4 ROOMS, HOUSE, NICE LOCATION very convenient, low rent. 4216 S. GRAND AVE.

TO LET—2 SMALL UNFURNISHED HOUSES, clean, modern reasonable. PHONE 63782.

TO LET—813, 4-ROOM HOUSE, 1095 W. 29TH ST. Garage, large yard and children.

TO LET—HOLLYWOOD PROPERTIES, SEE I. C. MURRAY, 6716 N. Hollywood Blvd. 577376

TO LET—BEACH PROPERTY—
Furnished and Unfurnished.

TO LET—JUNE 20 TO SEPT. 1, FURNISHED bungalow, 3 rooms, bath, laundry, garage, nice yard, lawn and flowers. 845 VICTORIA AVE., Venice. Corner of Clune.

TO LET—OR LEASE—
Miscellaneous.

TO LET—OFFICE AND SPACE FOR EXPRESS company. Apply 423 S. FLOWER.

Stores.

TO LET—TWO NEW STORES BEST LOCATION in San Pedro. 432 PALOS VERDES, San Pedro.

TO LET—APARTMENTS—
Furnished and Unfurnished.

Furnished.

TO LET—
WHEN HUNTING THAT APARTMENT
Drop in
Experienced and capable women will be glad to help you find it without charge to you.
Details
Maps,
Photographs
PACIFIC APARTMENT RENTAL BUREAU,
418 Delta Bldg. 629 S. Spring st.
Members Chamber of Commerce.
Indorsed by the leading organizations of L. A.

TO LET—SEMINOLE APARTMENT HOTEL, 520 SO. FLOWER ST.
ALL APARTMENTS MODERN AND COMPLETE.
Five minutes' walk to business center.
Garage near. Summer rates as follows:
Three-room apartment, $50 to $75.
Two-room apartment, $32.50 to $45.
Rooms with private bath, $25 to $35.
PHONE 60222.

TO LET—SOUTHWEST, 3-ROOM MODERN APT., nicely fur., $18. 29038.

TO LET—BOTTOMERE APTS., WITH SLEEPING porch, modern; Pico car. 2295 W. 14TH ST.

TO LET—ST. MARGARET APTS., 415 W. 22ND st. Singles, $16; doubles, $21.50. 21806

TO LET—U.S.C. VICINITY, SINGLE APT., $16, light, airy. 649 N. BERENDO. 300971.

TO LET—4-ROOM BUNGALOW AT 1129 W. 42ND ST. Inquire at 1125 W. 42ND ST.

TO LET—ROBINSON APTS., 923 S. UNION, modern, attractive, cool, double, $30

TO LET—ELIZABETH APTS., SINGLE, $20; DOUble, $30. W. 11th car. 1112 ELDEN AVE.

TO LET — FURNISHED SINGLE APTS., WITH bath or without. 130 N. BIXEL.

Unfurnished.

TO LET—3 OR 4-ROOM MODERN APARTMENT, 1130 NORTH HOPE. 812-814

TO LET—HOUSES—
Furnished and Unfurnished.

Furnished.

TO LET—

FREE RENTAL INFORMATION.

Save yourselves time, worry and expense. See us in the morning and be settled in your new home by night.

HOUSES, BUNGALOWS,
FLATS, APARTMENTS.
Furnished and Unfurnished.
In Wilshire, Westlake, Hollywood, Southwest.
HARRY GROSSMAN,
Los Angeles' Leading Rental Office,
Member of Los Angeles Realty Board.
204-5 HAAS BLDG.,
Seventh and Broadway.
Phones—04274; Main 1265.

TO LET—

FURNISHED OR UNFURNISHED,
BUNGALOWS, FLATS, APARTMENTS.

WE SPECIALIZE
IN HIGH-CLASS RENTAL PROPERTIES IN THE DESIRABLE WEST SIDE RESIDENCE DISTRICTS.

C. M. WISELEY, MANAGER RENTAL DEPT.,
GILES & LAACK
608-610 HAAS BLDG. BDWY. 2356.
SEVENTH AND BROADWAY

TO LET—AN LEAVING THE CITY AND WILL rent my 12-room house just off Adams st. for one year, completely furnished, including July 1, very large living-room, piano, 8 bedrooms, three baths, besides shower and shampoo, large cellar, furnace, two fireplaces, large yard, shade trees, rugs, phonograph, etc., if you want four large machines with work bench; no objections to children if right sort. Rent $300 per month. PHONE 22720 or call

TO LET—GOING AWAY FOR THE SUMMER. Will rent my home for 3 months or more from July 1. modern rooms, beautifully furnished, piano, garage. 825 MT. WASHINGTON DRIVE. 31221.

TO LET—PARTLY FURNISHED 10-ROOM HOUSE with large yard, and garage; make good home or rooming-house; 2 baths, 2 toilets, etc. Arcadia Rent $75 per month. For further information phone 12130 or apply at 419 MERRITT BLDG., 6th and Spring sts.

TO LET—UNFURNISHED FLAT, 1919 MAPLE AVENUE.

TO LET—5-ROOM UPPER FLAT, $25. 12164½ TRENTON PLACE.

TO LET—APARTMENTS—
Furnished and Unfurnished.

Furnished.

TO LET—
WESTLAKE TERRACE,
OPP. ALVARADO ST.
HALF BLOCK FROM WESTLAKE PARK.
New 5-room duplex, elegantly furnished, consisting of living-room, dining-room, kitchen, two bedrooms, tile bathroom, sunroom, garage.
INQUIRE NO. 400-B.

TO LET—
THE DEVONSHIRE,
831-837 CARONDELET ST.
Beautifully furnished 5 and 6-room apartments.
Half block north of W. Sixth st.

TO LET—SUTLAND APARTMENTS.
1030 S. Grand.
Corner Washington st.
Two and three-room apartments, beautifully furnished, modern conveniences, billiard-room, etc.; ideal, central home; excellent car service; private phone; all outside rooms; fine-toned building, beautiful lobby; must be quiet and refined; adults only. Call at once to manager, Phone MAIN 2850 or 60869.

TO LET—MANOR COURT,
1804-1810 N. Normandie ave., Hollywood, 4 1-2 rooms, especially new, large, beautiful, tastefully furnished, most pleasing, attractive summer rates to discerning tenants; references required. Phone 582-84. BRONSON AVE. Holly 2648.

TO LET—NO USE HUNTING APARTMENTS. Management knows every Los Angeles vacancy. Service free. Modern 6-room flat, Hollywood car in center. Attention. 700 GRANT BLDG., 4th and Broadway.

TO LET—ROSATTA APT., 122 W 29TH ST., near 4 cars. Main, single & double apts., elegantly furnished, modern in every respect, cheerful home, excellent car service, nice neighborhood, 7 vacancies. Phone 60969.

TO LET—BEAUTIFUL ROOMS, FURNISHED OR unfurnished, suites of 2 and 3 rooms, steam heat, service, attractive lobby and hall room, under new management. NAVARRO APTS., 923 S. BROADWAY.

TO LET—PART OF FINE RESIDENCE, WESTlake district, 2 rooms and balcony; garage. 1826 W. 7th.

TO LET—DOUGLAS TERRACE APTS., 1023 W. 7TH ST. NICELY FURNISHED APARTMENTS, PRIVATE PHONE. WALKING DISTANCE.

TO LET—BEAUTIFULLY FURNISHED APARTments, hot and cold water, $15 month up. 201 SOUTH GRAND.

TO LET — LIVING-ROOM, DINING-ROOM, kitchen, 2 bedrooms, bath, everything complete. 2815 BRIGHTON AVE.

TO LET—FURNISHED APARTMENT IN EXchange for two hours' work cleaning a day. 720 S. CORONADO. Wilshire 4100.

TO LET—WE HAVE A VERY FINE DOUBLE apt. vacant, also nice single, 1 block from Westlake Park. DUKE APTS. WI. 1881.

TO SUBLET—VERY ATTRACTIVE AND DAINtily furnished apartment; Cool and airy. Balcony, Service and ice included. 71443.

TO LET—ADULT APTS. 1200 W. 3RD. VERY DEsirable suite, summer rates. Close in, 5 min. walk from 3rd and Bdwy. 557810.

TO LET — STRAM APTS., 1037 STRAM ST. Phone 58479. Don't fail to see these modern 2 and 3-room apartments; easy walking distance.

TO LET—THE WHITNEY, 2108 MAPLE AVE., large front apartment, very desirable; or sunroom. PHONE 23270.

TO LET—THE KANIWALD, 1214 LAKE ST., HAS one double and one single apartment vacant. Elevator, billiard rm., ballroom. Ideal location.

TO LET—CRAGMONT APTS., MODERN 2 AND 3-room apartments with dressing-room. 1421 MAGNOLIA AVE. Pico car.

TO LET—NICE SUNNY DOUBLE AND SINGLE MARTLAND APTS., 2 blocks north of Sixth st., opposite Hotel Maryland.

TO LET—ELYTHE, 2-ROOM APT., PRIVATE bath, $4 up. 318 WEST FIRST ST.

TO LET — SINGLE APARTMENT, 1 SLEEPING room, $25 S. FIGUEROA. Bdwy. 4445.

TO LET—FURNISHED LIGHT HOUSEKEEPING apartments, $10-$12 month. 2721 DUANE ST.

TO LET—DOUBLE APT., $2500, IN MODERN brick bldg. 3212 E. MAIN

TO LET—POTTER APTS., VENICE. ATTRACtive ocean front suite.

TO LET — FURNISHED SINGLE APTS., WITH half of bath-ht. 130 N. BIXEL.

TO LET—ELMORE APTS., 1215 S. HOOVER, sunny single, nicely furnished. 22116.

TO LET—CRAWFORD APTS., ELEGANTLY FURnished, walking dist. 941 GEORGIA.

TO LET—ONE SINGLE APT., SOUTHWEST CORner, dressing room and bath, good service. Vacant June 17. INGLESIDE APTS., 1015 Grand View.

TO LET—ONE DOUBLE APARTMENT, ALMOST BRAND NEW, SUMMER RATES, WALKING DISTANCE. 1130 W. 10TH ST. PHONE 60-610

TO LET—LARCHMONT APTS., 126 S. WASHINGton, 2 rooms, private bath, gas, lavatory, shower, handsomely furnished, lobby, billiard and ballroom; ideal location. 25067, SOUTH 6000.

TO LET—3-ROOM APARTMENT, ADULTS ONLY. 1804 PLEASANT AVE., near 1st and Boyle. Phone 41647.

TO LET—DESIRABLE FRONT, 2-ROOM APT., private bath, $18. LOTD APTS., 4701½ Montana ave.

TO LET — PONET SQUARE APTS 1240 S. Grand ave. Walking distance; beautiful single apts. $27.50 up. Double, $35. Phone 10501.

TO LET—CAMPBELLTOWN APTS., 1040 W. 7TH. Very desirable single and double apts. Rates reasonable. WILSHIRE 2840.

TO LET—PART OF FINE RESIDENCE, WESTlake district, 2 rooms and balcony; garage. 1826 W. 7th.

TO LET—DOUGLAS TERRACE APTS., 1023 W. 7TH ST. NICELY FURNISHED APARTMENTS, PRIVATE PHONE. WALKING DISTANCE.

TO LET—BEAUTIFULLY FURNISHED APARTments, hot and cold water, $15 month up. 201 SOUTH GRAND.

TO LET — LIVING-ROOM, DINING-ROOM, kitchen, 2 bedrooms, bath, everything complete. 2815 BRIGHTON AVE.

TO LET—FURNISHED APARTMENT IN EXchange for few

Classified Liners.

AUTOMOBILES, ETC.—

Automobiles.

FOR SALE—OR RENT, TRUCK; GOOD TIRES. 955 S. MAIN.

1917 VIM DELIVERY TRUCK; 5 SPEED; quick trade. 1355 E. MAIN.

Automobiles for Exchange.

FOR EXCHANGE—
A few high-grade cars to exchange for good income property. Call 1000 S. HILL. J. A. PRATT, with
SIMON J. MAY CO.
838 W. 7th St.

Automobiles Wanted.

WANTED— NOTICE.
WE HAVE THE MONEY.
YOU HAVE THE CAR.
Bring in your CAR and get the MONEY. We pass the buck. CALL UP and tell you WHAT we will PAY YOU for your car. PRICES.
LEACH-SHUTWELL CO.
1035 S. Grand ave.
Phone 10-1111, Main 8200.

HAVING THE FINEST APPEARING [illegible] located customer clientele in the city, we have a few more cars to sell to the right parties. Bring in your car and convince yourself. Have it with you by 10 a.m. tomorrow.
BROWN & BUTLER,
"Home of Better Cars."
Northeast corner 11th and Hope sts.

WANTED—GARAGE IN EXCHANGE FOR GOOD CLOSE-IN RESIDENCE. Owner, 1000 S. Olive or Main 1202.

BRING IN THE CENTER OF THE STATE
District we have the best location for salesroom in Los Angeles, by far, and will gladly handle your car on a basis of both without any charge to you. We do washing, polishing and storage free.
ANGELES MOTOR CAR CO.
Main 8510. 1138 S. Olive st.

THE NATIONAL AUTO SALES CO.
731 S. GRAND AVE.
WILL BUY YOUR CAR.
IF YOU DO NOT CARE TO CALL IN, PHONE FOR BUYER, HOME 72...

BRING YOUR CAR AND GET THE MONEY.
"CASH TALKS."
Short turn-around. Square deal.
R. E. SPEERS.
Main 4619. 719 S. Hope st.

WANTED—TO RENT PACKARD ROADSTER or three-passenger, 1918 or winter 1919; must be in good condition. Address 3174 Monday, ANTA CRUZ, PANT.

WILL PAY CASH FOR A GOOD CAR. Must have 10 cars at once to buy or trade.
AMERICAN USED CAR CO., 1276 S. Main.

WANTED—SPOT CASH FOR BUICK, Oakland, Chevrolet, Overland, Ford, Dodge, Maxwell, Cadillac, Velie, Studebaker, Hudson, Essex, Paige, Hupmobile, Franklin, Park-Avenue, Peerless, Pierce, Packard, Stutz, Marmon, Cole, Peerless, 1276 S. Main.

WANTED—WE GUARANTEE TO MAKE YOU ONE BETTER TIME and price for CASH, with NO CHARGES for GOOD CARS. Ask for GUARANTY.
BUICK AUTO EXCHANGE,
1142-44 S. Olive st. Phone 10-1111.

We pay $25 more for your car than any dealer.
SPOT CASH.
BDWY. 6290. 1000

WE PAY CASH FOR—
HIGH-GRADE USED CAR.
THE RENTAL SHOP,
BDWY. 4278. 1010 S. GRAND AVE.

CASH MODEL 2 OR 4-PASSENGER roadster or touring; must be cheap. Box 326, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—TO PURCHASE INSURGENT roadster, 1918 or 1919 model; cash; balance 6, 9 or 12 months. Box 140, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED — LIGHT CAR OF STANDARD make; must be cheap; cash or time; state general condition and price. Box 283, TIMES OFFICE.

Automobiles and Poultry Supplies.

FOR SALE—FOR CASH, DUREA AUTO Cadillac 8 Reo, Dodge, Ford, Hupmobile, Overland, Studebaker, Chevrolet, Maxwell, Hudson, Essex, Paige, Hupmobile, Franklin, Park-Avenue, Peerless, Pierce, Packard, Stutz, Marmon, Cole, Peerless, 1276 S. Main.

Automobiles Wanted.

WANTED—FOR CASH, DUREA AUTO Cadillac 8 Reo, Dodge, Ford, Hupmobile, Overland, Studebaker, Hudson, Essex, Paige, Hupmobile, Franklin, Park-Avenue, Peerless, Pierce, Packard, Stutz, Marmon, Cole, Peerless, 1276 S. Main.

AUTOMOBILES
BOUGHT FOR CASH.
PAC. AUTO EXCH., 1276 S. MAIN.

WANTED—USED CARS FOR ALL MAKES—BUT LATE MODELS. W. F. FIFIELD & CO., 1276 S. MAIN.

SELL THE CAR YOU CAN'T TRADE TODAY. Come to ship. We pay cash. AMERICAN USED CAR CO., 1276 S. Main.

WANTED—A LIGHT CAR OR ROADSTER; late as first payment. Box 21, TIMES.

WANTED—USED CAR. GOOD CASH buyer. Call 1000 S. HILL.

WANT TO BUY CADILLAC 8. Must be in good condition. JOHN BAILEY, 1276 S. Main.

FOR EXCHANGE — GOOD CLOSE-IN business lot; 50-ft. frontage; will consider Ford, Dodge and other low-priced car. C. CHAPMAN, Hampton Apts., Long Beach.

WANTED — HIGHEST CASH PRICE for Ford, Dodge and other low-priced cars. 825 S. Spring. Main 1402.

WANTED — GOOD SPEEDY
CASH BUYER OF HOLLYWOOD BUILT CARS.
WANTED—BEST CASH PRICE FOR Ford, Dodge or other low-priced car. 1123 S. Olive.

WANTED—HIGHEST CASH PRICE for cars in any condition. Phone 10-1111.

WANTED—FOR CASH, FORD, DODGE, Maxwell or Chevrolet. 1010 S. Main.

WANTED—TO BUY, SELL OR EXCHANGE a used car. 1000 S. Main.

WANTED—FORD CARS; ANY CONDITION.
MORAN & MCSWEENEY, 1000 S. Main.

Automobile Parts and Accessories.

GUARANTEED REBUILT STARTING and lighting; all makes of cars. A. C. OLIVE ST. ELECTRICAL CO., 1142 S. Olive.

FOR SALE—WARNER SPEEDOMETER, 6-cyl. Hupp wire wheels; cheap. 2644½ Hoover.

STORAGE BATTERIES RECHARGED, repaired, rented, CROWELL, 1000 S. Main.

All work guaranteed. Automobile Top Co., 1000 S. Main.

OTHERS KNOW IT, DO YOU? TIRES sold on EASY PAYMENTS. CREDIT TIRE CO., 1000 S. Main.

GOOD TIRES AND TUBES at cut prices. 1000 S. Main.

FOUR 30x3½ GOOD TIRES and tubes, $12 each. 115 SENTOUS ST.

600 TIRES, CHEAP, AUTO WRECKING 1000 per cent. AUTO WRECKING CO., 1000 S. Main.

Automobile Repairing.

OVERHAUL TOP COMPLETE $10
NEW TIRED LIKE NEW $10
LIGHTS, $1 UP. HOWE REFINISHING TOP CO., 1000 S. HOWE.

AUTO TOP SHOP, 1000 S. MAIN.

A BRAND NEW AUTO TOP AND LOW PRICES, QUALITY WORK. YOU MONEY. THE MAIN-STREET AUTO TOP SHOP, 1000 S. MAIN.

AUTO PAINTING—
Lowest and highest. Phone 1000 S. Cal. Pyroxylin and Wet Sanding. Work guaranteed. Call 1000 S. Main.

LEACH BILSTEAD, INC.
1000 S. Grand.

Auto Body Building.

TURN YOUR CAR INTO CASH. Don't trade it cut down. Sell it to us. PAY AUTO SEAT BACKS CUT FOR BODIES. AL MECHANICS, 1000 S. Main.

Automobiles for Sale.

WHY BUY, WHEN YOU CAN RENT? 7-passenger touring car, $2 per day; driver, $5. BRISTOL TAXI CO., 1000 S. Main.

CADILLAC LIVERY—
Cars to hire by week or month. Drive Your Own Cadillac. 1000 S. Main.

FOR SALE—7-PASSENGER TOURING car, 1000 S. Main.

FOR SALE—1000 S. Main.

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FOR SALE—

WHAT'S DOING TODAY.

Women's and Men's advertising clubs of Los Angeles hold luncheons at noon at Hotel Clark; speaker, William C. D'Arcy.

State Traffic Officers' Association meets at 10 a.m. at the Chamber of Commerce.

Annual recital of College of Oratory, U.S.C., in the Y.M.C.A. hut, at 8 p.m.

Phyllis Neilson-Terry tonight at Hollenbeck Park boat-house to organize Boyle Heights Improvement Association.

Hollywood High School students will unveil tablet to former students who died in the war; alumni day celebration starts at 10 a.m.

AMUSEMENTS.

Morosco—"The Thirteenth Chair."
Orpheum—Vaudeville.
Majestic—"Maytime" (evening.)
Pantages—Vaudeville.
Hippodrome—Vaudeville.
Burbank—Musical Comedy.
Kinema—"The Westerners."
Superba—Dancing.
Alhambra—"One Week of Life."
Cort's Broadway—"The Mints of Hell."
Garden—"The Knickerbocker Buckaroo."
Symphony—"Super-Stratego."
Quinn's Station—"Common Clay."
Victoria—"The Fighting Girl."
Mary's Garden—"The Other Man's Wife."
Garrick—"The Unpardonable Sin."
De Luxe—"Three Men and a Girl."
Mission—Otis skinner.
Grauman's—"Secret Service."
California—"The Stronger Vow."
Tally's—"The Veiled Adventure."

THE CITY AND ENVIRONS.

For New Hampshire Folks.

Important matters pertaining to the welfare of the New Hampshire State Society, according to the president, George E. Place, will be presented at the monthly social this evening in Snead Hall, Bartel apartments, 934 West Sixth street. Following the programme and business there will be a social hour.

By Massachusetts Folk.

Plans for the picnic at Sycamore Grove, Saturday, and for the New England picnic, July 4, at the same place, will be considered at a meeting of the Massachusetts Society tomorrow evening, at 934 West Sixth street. There will be the usual programme, and dancing will follow.

At St. Vincent's College.

A dramatization of "The Lady of the Lake" will be given at 7 p.m., tomorrow at St. Vincent's College. The presentation of certificates will be Friday. A retreat for children will begin Wednesday morning and conclude Friday morning. An elaborate musical programme, including special soloists and orchestral numbers, has been prepared by the Spanish-speaking people for Friday, at 8 p.m., in honor of St. Anthony. Rev. D. Rio Frio, C.M., will preach the panegyric.

To Retail Credit Men.

A snappy programme is planned by the Associated Retail Credit Men for the June dinner and reception to new members at the Alexandria, at 6:15 p.m. tomorrow. The arrangements are under the supervision of J. W. Lewis, vice-president of the association, who has arranged the following talks: H. J. Stenier, "Dreams;" Albert D. Pearce, "New Laws Passed by 1919 California Legislature," and Rabbi Isidore M. Myers, whose subject will be "The Ideals of Americanism."

SOUTH SEA ISLANDER TO RESCUE OF WETS.

BANANAS AND ORANGES AND A HOLE IN THE GROUND BAFFLE PROHIBITION.

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

CHICAGO, June 15. — The prohibitionists may yet succeed in making this wide world dry, but the busy little South Sea islander should worry.

For him a thirsty July 1 would only be a date in the calendar, if it was that much.

In his far-scattered realm on summer seas nature is generous—take it from Capt. Will Hawkins of Sydney, Australia, who is a guest at the La Salle Hotel.

Capt. Hawkins, who served with Gen. Allenby in the Holy Land, and is returning to his native clime by way of America, brings with him a South Sea recipe in which springs the eternal ray of hope.

"Ever taste banana wine?" he asked. "Well, it's got a kick in it like a kangaroo. Had a boy, Jo, down in the bush, who used to make it. He had inherited it from his father, who had it from his father, to whom it was handed down by ancestors still more remote. And it's so simple that anyone can try it. Maybe it might help you out after July 1."

Capt. Hawkins was assured that anything which would help out after July 1 would be welcome.

"Well," he said, "you first gather a lot of bananas and oranges. A few lemons also give it a nice flavor. You dig a deep hole in the ground and fill it with all this fruit. Then you go along about your business and forget what's in that hole. Come back in a week or two and dig up the bananas and oranges. Tie them up in a cheese cloth and squeeze out the juice. Bottle, place on ice and serve with tea biscuits and you have the finest stuff in all the world."

CHICAGO, June 15.—Crash! Ugh! Plop! Neighbors stuck their heads from windows and peered down at a man lying on the sidewalk near a delivery wagon at Fifty-fifth street and Woodlawn avenue, blood flowing from his chin.

"Hello! Hyde Park police? Delivery man shot by a highwayman. He's dying. Hurry up."

The patrol wagon dashed to the scene. Business of loading the man in the wagon, still unconscious. Another dash to the Illinois Central Hospital.

"Just an abrasion on the neck," asserted the physician.

Fred Godin revived and explained. He had accidentally dropped a case of ginger ale, a bottle had exploded and the top had hit him an uppercut that knocked him out.

COTTON CROP GROWS.

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

BAKERSFIELD, June 15.—Kern county's cotton crop of last season has just been weighed and has been found to be worth $47,000, only about one-fifth of the prospective valuation of this year's crop. Last year was Kern county's first cotton year and this year the acreage has been more than tripled. The only bale of fancy Egyptian cotton grown in the San Joaquin Valley was raised here.

HEAR DOUGHBOY BETRAY COUNTRY

Fellow-Prisoners Listen as He Gives Information.

Enables Hun Defense to Take Many American Lives.

Twenty Years' Prison Sentence Regarded as Light.

[BY CABLE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

COBLENZ, June 15. — On the night of April 15, 1918, in a German dugout on the front of Rouvrois, six American soldiers—prisoners—heard with shame and helpless wrath a doughboy tell the enemy intelligence officer everything he wished to know.

Their heads hot with humiliation at their capture, their backs bruised by blows, they swore vengeance. Today Private Lawrence Perlmutter started on a twenty-year term in prison. The publication of the verdict was greeted with mixed feelings among the men of the Ninth Infantry. They think the long sentence is too light, for, with the information Perlmutter divulged, the Boches were enabled to prepare a defense that cost the lives of many.

Cases such as this are rare in the archives of the offices of judges-advocate A.E.F. Perlmutter lives at 61 East One Hundred and First street, New York. He enlisted for the Medical Corps. On the night of April 14 he was in a dressing station of the Third Battalion of the Ninth Infantry. The Boches, in American and French uniforms, conducted a raid with 500 picked men. A grenade was thrown into the dressing station, which was underground. Capt. W. H. Gordon, 250 Riverside drive, New York, and several men were wounded. They emptied two revolvers on the Germans, who rushed on them through the three entrances, but were overpowered.

ACTS AS INTERPRETER.

At the German intelligence headquarters Perlmutter let it be known he spoke the German language and volunteered as an interpreter. Capt. Gordon asked:

"What is the unit on your right?"

"I don't know," he responded.

"You're a liar," asserted Perlmutter, who then identified the organization.

In this fashion he informed the German officer of the dispositions of the Ninth Infantry and gave the names of the commanding officers, the entraining and detraining points, that the enemy was hindering the bringing up of supplies by shelling a certain road, that the battalion on the left was the Third and that it changed position on the night of the raid.

The little band was marched to the rear the next day. Perlmutter passed them in a German staff car. They met again at Dormstadt, where, as interpreter, he was given the freedom of a trusty. His food was better and he received tobacco. Perlmutter spurned his former comrades. He was permitted to go to the city and fraternize freely.

FIRST AMERICAN BACK.

After the armistice he was the first American sent from Dormstadt to our lines. Instead of asking to be returned to his own outfit, he volunteered for the military police. As a member of that organization he returned to Germany and was assigned to duty in Coblenz.

Letters in his pockets indicated a plan to desert and meet a woman near the prison camp.

Late in January the other six men came back to the Ninth Infantry. Their first act was to report Perlmutter's betrayal of his country. They were informed they could go home, but every man asserted a determination to return and testify against the "yellow skunk." They called him that in court.

Perlmutter's defense was he only volunteered to act as interpreter and did not intentionally give the information to the enemy.

RAISE MONEY.

Penn will this summer launch a campaign to raise $50,000 to construct a clubhouse for its oarsmen in Fairmount Park, Philadelphia.

NERVOUS PROSTRATION

May be Overcome by Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound — This Letter Proves It.

West Philadelphia, Pa.—"During the thirty years I have been married, I have been in bad health and had several attacks of nervous prostration until it seemed as if the organs in my whole body were worn out. I was finally persuaded to try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and it made a well woman of me. I can now do all my housework and advise all ailing women to try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and I will guarantee they will derive great benefit from it."—Mrs. FRANK FITZGERALD, 25 N. 41st St., West Philadelphia, Pa.

There are thousands of women everywhere in Mrs. Fitzgerald's condition, suffering from nervousness, backache, headaches, and other symptoms of a functional derangement. It was a grateful spirit for health restored which led her to write this letter so that other women may benefit from her experience and find health as she has done.

For suggestions in regard to your condition, write Lydia E. Pinkham Medicine Co., Lynn, Mass. The result of their forty years experience is at your service.

BUSINESS BREVITIES.

[Advertising.]

The Times Branch Office, 619 South Spring street. Advertisements and subscriptions taken. Telephone Pico 700; 10391.

Heard-Churchill, optometrist-opticians, 2 stores, 709 S. Hill, 256 S. Bdy.

For entertainers, music, Tel. 62816.

Have the best. Steckel pictures.

"The Exclusive Specialty House"
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443-445-447 S. Broadway.
Baby's Summer
Wardrobe
is here in wonderfully complete and comprehensive selections of all the little garments, essential to his well-being.
Also, full lines of toilet requisites and accessories for babies.
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MODERATE PRICES PREVAIL.
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—TEETH $5.00—
Best Set Most better, no matter how much you pay. Handsome, natural, pearl shades of enamel. Double suction natural gums, harmonize plate, and GUARANTEED 10 years. $7.00
My Extremely Low Prices
Best Set of Teeth $7.00
Gold Crowns (22 karat) $4.00
Bridge Work (22 karat) $4.00
Porcelain Crowns $4.00
Gold Fillings (Best) ..... $1.00 up
Gold Inlays (Best) ..... $5.00 up
Synthetic Porcelain Fillings ..... $1.00 up
Silver Fillings (Best) 50c
Cement Fillings (Best) 50c
Teeth Extracted (Painless) 50c
Teeth Treated $1.00
Gums Treated (Painless) $1.00
Teeth Extracted (Painless) 50c
No charge for Painless Extracting and examining, when other work is contracted for.
X-Ray DIAGNOSIS
Old gold is valuable. If you have it or what you had it made into, call or write.
LIBERTY BONDS ACCEPTED
NOT A DENTAL PARLOR OF A GOOD MAN. ABSOLUTELY SANITARY. Everything up-to-date, with sterilized instruments, and professional operators. Only the best of materials used. Recommended to your friends.
EXAMINATION FREE.
Hours 8:30 to 4:30. Sundays, 9 to 12.
DR. FAIRFIELD
320 to 326 Pantages Theater Bldg., 126 South Broadway. Phone 62230

Skin Comfort For Our Boys Found In Cuticura
The Soap to Cleanse and Purify the Ointment to Soothe and Heal
These fragrant, super-creamy emollients soothe and heal eczemas and rashes, stop itching, clear the skin of pimples, the scalp of dandruff and the hands of chaps and sores. For cuts, wounds, bruises, bites and stings of insects, sunburn or windburn they are most effective.
Sample Each Free by Mail. Address post-card: "Cuticura, Dept. B, Boston." Sold everywhere. Soap, 25c. Ointment, 25 and 50c.

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KIDNEY and Bladder Medicine
For Bright's Disease, brick dust deposit, bed-wetting, gravel, dropsy, diabetes and rheumatism. Send 50 cents in stamps to W. F. McBurney, 2007 S. Vermont Ave., Los Angeles, Cal., for 5 days' treatment. Prepaid. $2.00, all druggists. Liver Regulator. $1.50.

Get the habit of ordering CRESCENT SPECIAL WOMEN'S BRICK ICE CREAM

The seventh son of a sun of a gun.

Palm Beach, Mohair, Pongee or Light Serge will keep you cool

Be ready—have it tailored-to-your-measure — the Brauer way — you might as well look your best and be comfortable.

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Quality that's Right
$30 to $65

At Brauer Bros.
"Tailors to Men Who Know"
ONE STORE ONLY
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FURNITURE
that you wish to trade for NEW? See our Exchange Department.
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AUCTION TODAY
10 A.M.
11301½ Mohawk St., few doors north of Sunset Blvd. We will sell complete furnishings of five-room flat, consisting of Fraser mahogany upright piano and nice, clean furniture and rugs.
LIBERTY AUCTION COM. CO.
S. P. DIVVER, Auctioneer. 75550.
Member L. A. Auct. Assn.

AUCTION TODAY 10 A.M.
Monday, June 16th
At Our Commodious Salesrooms
1026 So. Figueroa St.
Furniture and House Furnishings
We will sell a large quantity of extra good furniture and house furnishings consisting of fumed oak davenport; massive fumed oak library tables; genuine Spanish leather overstuffed rockers; Pullman seat rockers; fumed oak dining table and six chairs to match; large and small Wilton, Axminster and Brussels rugs; extra nice assortment of drapery, including mahogany, maple and white enamel; thirty good rockers and chairs; several vernis Martin, white enamel and old ivory beds, also 3-4 beds; baby cribs; steel springs; silk floss and felt mattresses; box couches; upright folding beds with plate glass mirror; three Clark jewel and A. B. white enamel side oven gas ranges; "Dangler" side oven coal oil range, cost $75, suitable for ranch use; small gas ranges and coal oil cook stoves; kitchen utensils, etc., etc.
This will be an ALL DAY SALE. HOT LUNCH SERVED TO OUR PATRONS AND GUESTS AT 12:15. "Come, eat, drink and be merry."
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HAD SUFFERED FOR TEN YEARS

William See Was About To Give Up His Job.

Took Tanlac On the Advice Of His Friends.

In a Few Days There Was a Wonderful Change, He Says.

"It's everybody's privilege, of course, to take the kind of medicine they want, but you may give me Tanlac every time," said William M. See, a well-known employee of Barker Brothers' Furniture Company, living at 455 South Breed street, Los Angeles, while discussing the Premier Preparation, recently.

"For the past ten years," he continued, "I have suffered almost continually with my stomach and while I just tried everything the trouble gradually got worse. I finally got to where I couldn't eat anything but what would ferment and cause gas, bloating and pain. Then during the past January I had a spell of sickness that left me with no health at all. For several weeks I was a mighty sick man. My stomach was left in a worse fix than ever and I was so weak and played out that I could hardly work at all. I had no strength or energy, could neither eat nor sleep to do any good, and felt that if I couldn't get something to help me I would soon have to throw up my job.

"Some friends told me of using Tanlac with such good results that I concluded to try the medicine myself and in just a few days there was a wonderful change in my feelings. My stomach felt toned up so that I could eat without much uneasiness afterwards and then I commenced to feel stronger. I have just now finished my second bottle of Tanlac but my appetite is fine already and my food seems to digest perfectly, as I am never troubled any more with gas, pain or any other signs of indigestion after my meals. I have already gained six pounds in weight, sleep fine at night, and feel stronger and better than I have in ten years. I am glad to give this testimonial, for I believe Tanlac is just what lots of other people need and I want to do my part in letting them know about it."

Tanlac is sold in Los Angeles, Pasadena, and San Diego by the Owl Drug Co.

DRS. SHORES & SHORES
Catarrh, Deafness, Asthma, Rheumatism, Eczema, Epilepsy, Goitre and other Chronic Diseases of Nerves, Blood, Skin, Heart, Lungs, Stomach, Bowels, Bladder, Kidneys and Liver a specialty for 25 years. Consultation Free. 603-4-5 Lissner Bldg., 326 S. Spring St., Los Angeles. Hours: 9 to 5; Evenings, 7 to 8; Sundays, 10 to 12.

THE WEATHER.

[Official Report.]

LOCAL OFFICE U. S. WEATHER BUREAU, Los Angeles, June 15.—[Reported by Ford A. Carpenter, Meteorologist.] At 5 o'clock a.m. the barometer registered 29.90; at 5 p.m., 29.80. Thermometer for the corresponding hours showed 57 deg. and 70 deg. Relative humidity 5 a.m., 78 per cent.; 5 p.m., 40 per cent. Wind at 5 a.m., northeast, velocity 2 miles; at 5 p.m., southwest, velocity 12 miles. Highest temperature, 74 deg.; lowest, 56 deg. Rainfall for season, 8.58 inches; last season, 13.94 inches. Barometer reduced to sea level.

LOCAL FORECAST.

For Los Angeles and vicinity: Monday fair; moderate, westerly winds.

STATE FORECAST.

SAN FRANCISCO, June 15.—San Francisco, Oakland and vicinity: Monday fair; moderate, westerly winds.

Southern California: Monday fair; moderate, westerly winds.

Sacramento Valley: Monday fair and warmer; moderate winds, mostly southerly.

Santa Clara Valley: Monday fair and warmer; moderate, northwesterly winds.

San Joaquin Valley: Monday fair; moderate, westerly winds.

ARIZONA FORECAST.

WASHINGTON, June 15.—Forecast for Arizona: Monday and Tuesday fair; little change in temperature.

TWO-MILLION GAIN IN CORPORATION TAXES.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

SACRAMENTO, June 15.—Increased prosperity in California accounts for a gain of nearly $2,000,000 in corporation taxes due the State, say members of the State Board of Equalization, in issuing today, the annual summary of such assessments. The total of corporation taxes for 1919 is $19,552,024.52, against $17,698,836.80 for 1918.

These figures also represent a gain of more than $1,500,000 over the amount estimated by the State Budget Board as available revenues for this year. It is the greatest advance in any year since the adoption of the present revenue system, except when there had been an increase in rates, as in 1913, when the gain was $2,049,166. The gain in 1918 over 1917 was $1,853,187.32.

Chairman R. E. Collins said:

"This year and 1918 are the only years when any large increases in the State's taxes have been entirely due to an increased volume of business done in the State, and an examination on the records of these assessments shows that, following the disturbances in many industrial lines during the year because of the great war, every section of the State has shared in the prosperity.

"This increase in the State's revenue comes at a timely period, when the State's expenditures are abnormally high on account of unusual conditions and the attendant reconstruction costs, and may prove no more than will be necessary to meet these demands."

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INGREDIENTS TO MAKE 5 GAL. FOR $1.50
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Charges You $75.00
for a special high-class funeral. Trust Undertakers Charge $150.00 for the same funeral because the Trust charges them exorbitant rates for caskets and supplies.
Godeau-Martinoni give you superior equipment and service at half of Trust prices.
No extra charge for funerals in any part of Los Angeles county.
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FOO & WING HERB CO.
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We have testimonials from thousands of persons who have been cured by our Herbs. WHY NOT YOU? T. Foo Yuen, Jr., Mgr.

DRINK AND DRUG HABITS
Cured without pain; craving allayed instantly. Money back if we fail to cure.
Thornycroft Sanitarium
Glendale, California.
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Old 49 Sarsaparilla

VITAL RECORD.

DEATHS.

With Funeral Announcements.

BERTRAND. June 13, 1919, Mrs. Delphine Bertrand, aged 55 years; survived by her husband, Leon Bertrand; mother, Delphine Vallon; brothers, Samuel and Frank Vallon; sisters-in-law, Augusta and Alice Vallon.
Funeral Monday at 2 o'clock. Body at Quinn-Hughes & O'Connor, 1081 South Grand.

BRANCH. June 15, at Beverly Hills, William M. Branch, aged 12 years, eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Branch.
Funeral service will be held from the chapel of W. H. Strother, 6240 Hollywood boulevard, Tuesday, June 17, at 3:30 p.m.

BRICE. The funeral for Joseph Samuel Brice will be held from Pierce Bros.' chapel, 619 South Flower, Monday, June 16, at 10 a.m.

BROWNE. In Glendale, June 15, Walter Cranley Browne, aged 32 years, ex-member of Royal Flying Corps.
Funeral services from the Glendale Cemetery chapel, Tuesday, June 17, at 2 p.m. Pierce Bros., directors. (Toronto and San Francisco, Cal., and London papers please copy.)

BURGESS. At 1512 Los Palmas, Thomas Burgess, aged 68 years, beloved husband of Martha M. Burgess and father of Irvin C. Burgess of St. Louis, Mo.; Mrs. Jessie L. Lowry and Mrs. Bessie Dancy of this city.
Funeral will be held Tuesday, June 17, at 2 p.m., from the First Baptist Church. Hollingsworth & Jess C. Smith, funeral directors. (St. Louis papers please copy.)

COX. At 1115 South Wall street, June 14, Mary A. Cox, aged 68 years.
Remains at the parlors of Pierce Bros. & Co., 619 South Flower street. Funeral notice later.

FOSTER. The funeral of Florence Foster will be held at Breese Brothers' chapel, 855 Figueroa, Tuesday at 1:30.

FULLER. At 4606 York boulevard, Malcolm M. Fuller, aged 66 years.
Remains at the Crowe funeral chapel.

GRONOW. In this city, June 13, 1919, Tracy Dowling Gronow, a native of Iowa, aged 45 years, member of East Gate Lodge, No. 266, F. & A. M.; Ancient and Accepted Scottish Rite, No. 32; Los Angeles Consistory, No. 2, Al Malaikah Temple, A.E.O.N.M.S. of Mecca.
Remains at the parlors of Utter & Ruppe. Notice of funeral later.

HACKLEMAN. The funeral for Anna N. Hackleman will be held from Pierce Bros.' chapel Monday, June 16, at 2 o'clock.

KEGRETZ. In this city, June 15, Rudolph Kegretz. Remains at the parlors of Pierce Bros. & Co., 619 S. Flower. Interment, Calvary.

KELLAM. Anna M. Kellam of 2044 Wilshire boulevard, wife of M. T. Kellam, mother of Myron B. M. T. Jr., Anna O. and Lydia A. Kellam.
Funeral services at the residence, Tuesday at 2 p.m. Friends invited. Breese Brothers, directors.

LAYTIMER. At his late residence, 240 East Forty-third street, June 14, 1919, Robert H. Laytimer, aged 72 years, a native of Canada, beloved husband of Margrete Laytimer, loving father of Mrs. R. B. Glass and Mrs. Harry Beret of San Bernardino, Cal., and Walter H. Laytimer of Paris, France.
Remains at the parlors of Utter & Ruppe, 4254 Moneta avenue. Funeral Tuesday at 2 p.m. Rev. Dana Bartlett officiating. Interment private.

MAY. The funeral of James F. May will be held at Breese Brothers' chapel, 855 Figueroa, Monday at 2 p.m.

McMURRAY. Accidentally, June 14, Newell C. McMurray.
Remains will be shipped by Pierce Bros. & Co. to Douglas, Neb., for interment.

McGOWAN. James F. McGowan.
Remains at Breese Brothers, 855 Figueroa.

MORSE. At 6716 Sunset boulevard, June 15, Clara R. Morse, aged 66 years.
Remains at Breese Brothers, 855 Figueroa.

MURPHY. Charles F. Murphy.
Remains at Breese Brothers, 855 Figueroa. Interment, Memphis, Tenn.

RUMBLE. Accidentally in this city, June 15, Albert Rumble.
Funeral services will be held at the chapel of Pierce Bros. & Co., 619 South Flower, Tuesday, June 17, at 3:30 p.m.

SEVERSON. June 14, William Reynold Severson, M.D.
Remains at chapel of Boothe & Fitch.

TEABOLDT. In this city, June 15, Alice M. Teabold, aged 62 years, beloved mother of Charles R. Teabold of New York City and Harry E. Teabold of this city.
Services will be held in the chapel of Garrett & Company, 1237 South Flower street, Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Friends are invited.

LODGE NOTICE.

West Gate Lodge, No. 395, F. & A. M., will confer the Second Degree this Monday evening. Masonic Temple, Pico and Figueroa streets.
AUGUST WACKERBARTH, Secretary.

FUNERAL DIRECTORS.

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Artistic work. Reasonable prices.
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FIRST WOMEN'S POST NAMED EDITH CAVELL.

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

NEW YORK, June 15.—The name of the English nurse Edith Cavell, who was shot by the Germans, has been chosen as the title for the first military post of women to be established in America. The Edith Cavell post of the American Legion will be composed of yeomanettes of the Brooklyn navy yard, it was announced at the State headquarters of the legion.

After it was decided at the St. Louis caucus a month ago that women were eligible for membership in the legion, Chief Electrician James F. Goerick called together the yeomanettes of the Brooklyn station and on May 12 the first application for a woman's post was filed by them. Within the next two weeks applications for Edith Cavell posts were received from nearly every State in the Union. Headquarters ruled today that the first charter would be given to the typists, stenographers and fillers of the Brooklyn navy yard.

Washington came second with a Betsy Ross post. Next in line came applications from the West for a Martha Washington post and a Molly Pitcher post.

ANGELS LEAVE FOR LONG TRIP.

Increasing their lead over San Francisco, and remaining the same distance in front of Vernon as at the start of the week, the Angels will leave today for a four weeks' road trip, in which they will engage Salt Lake, Sacramento, Portland and Seattle in the order named. This is not as soft a layout as it would have been a month ago, as Seattle and Portland, and especially the former, have taken a brace. Portland's sweep against Salt Lake was the sensation of the week. Los Angeles and Vernon both came from behind and copped their series from Oakland and San Francisco. Starting Wednesday against Seattle, the Tigers have five weeks at home, and as Essick's men generally show strong on the local lot, this will be a crucial period for the Angels. Many predict that the two southern clubs will fight it out for the pennant. Washington Park will be dark tomorrow, as Seattle cannot arrive until Wednesday.

TEXAS COLONEL

Owns fifteen acres within seventeen hundred yards of the Texas Chief—the biggest well in the Northwest Burkburnett gusher pool. Holdings of Double F, Burk Senator and Burk Pet are on adjoining property—all companies sold out and over-subscribed.

TEXAS COLONEL is on a direct line with the following wells: The Humble-Woods well, Golden Cycle, Silver Cycle, United, Southern, Banner, Pennsylvania, Fern, King 3, Ciclconda, Western Globe, Blue Bell, Burk Senator, and many others.

This fifteen acres is worth more today than the company's entire capitalization.

TEXAS COLONEL is capitalized for only $100,000.00—the par value of the share is $1.

LISTEN: We are not going to ask you 50 cents, a dollar, or $2 above par for this wonderful stock, but the first people who wire in their orders will get TEXAS COLONEL at $1 par.

NOW, MR. MAN—If you have any "gumption" at all, you will understand why we confidently expect to announce TEXAS COLONEL oversold and be returning money 24 hours after this announcement reaches the readers of this paper.

We can fill your orders if anybody can, but we give notice now that all orders will be filled in the order received, and we reserve the right to return your money should TEXAS COLONEL be over-subscribed or withdrawn before your wire reaches us.

You can use the telegraph blank at our expense, but if it hurts you to hurry, don't waste your time.

SOUTHWEST INVESTMENT COMPANY
J. E. LANE, Manager.
Licensed Broker. Member El Paso Stock Exchange.
111½ North Oregon St. El Paso, Texas.

WESTERN UNION TELEGRAM
NEWCOMB CARLTON, PRESIDENT

J. E. LANE MGR.
SOUTHWEST INVESTMENT COMPANY,
111½ NORTH OREGON ST., EL PASO, TEXAS.

RESERVE ..... SHARES TEXAS COLONEL AT $1. REMITTANCE IN MAIL.

SIGNED .....

ADDRESS .....

ARE YOU AMONG THE INVITED?

Optimistic Angeleno Colonel Again in Limelight.

Will Take Friends to Land of "Sun-kissed Waters."

Answer, Sailing Date Seems to be a Mystery.

William H. Garland—no relative of the well-known Los Angeles promoter, bon vivant and man of decidedly optimistic vision, but in a number of Los Angeles social functions people, whom he knew when he was here in 1915, personally asked to accompany him on a pleasure prospects trip to South America. The steamer is due to leave New Orleans, oh, about June 30, and the name of the steamer is not known to the invitation. The invitation corporate name of promoter is "International Navigation Company," with headquarters at New Orleans.

Garland, the "colonel" was located in Los Angeles, for his offices were established at the Garland Navigation Company, "with a fine of offices in all parts of the world," as the "colonel" first arrived in Los Angeles in 1915, and the receipt of letters and telegrams last week brought to the minds of those who knew him during the year he spent in this city. He had a personality that would have delighted G. Washington, for he was a soldierly, doughty, and withal a talker, expansive, very; and his interesting stories of the "Kaiser," where the "colonel" was decorated nightly and myriads of times as a chief of the "Kluxers." The "colonel" would speak darkly as he would tell of his plans as a civilian should he ever get to know the needs of the country he will have the ability and means to provide them.

"We are perfectly to the matter. My first impression as a representative of the Associated Press is to express my appreciation for the generous hospitality and sincere respect and admiration of the United States.

"It would not be proper for me as a military officer to express greetings to your people, but you will understand me when I say that I am not going to Mexico as an agent of the National Government for the purpose of which I am accused by all factions warring against the present government of Mexico as being a true democracy, but I am going there as a scientific idealist.

"I feel that the city of Los Angeles has progressed as it should have done, for it has as yet a live, up-and-coming governing body and has not outgrown its old formal platform.

"Of the conference of Mexicans in February by leaders of the various movements in various parts of Mexico I can say little. I have not met the latter part of the month representatives from Obregon have extended, because we were unable to allow us to be absent from our forces for any length of time, I presume there you are aware that we have no details.

MAKE CHIHUAHUA STATE.

"My speech at Pueblo contains the general principles which we intend to follow in Chihuahua that will be used as a model for other States in the Mexican republic. The speech will be composed of extracts from this speech and several others. I have denounced in these attacks on the Obregon administration of affairs as I explained in other interviews.

"I think that since the revolution began in Mexico there has been a steady improvement in the character of the revolutionary leaders, from military to civilian posts.

"What the country needs is the ability and energy to develop its resources, and have the means to provide them.

"Gen. Villa and I are both anxious to see peace restored, and we stand ready to give our attention to the Provisional Military leader.

"I think I have made a great mistake in not going to the front sooner. I should have been in the field."

War Move Seen in Mexico Crisis

[A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

TREVES, June 15.—Fear that the Mexican crisis may lead to war as a result of the recent seizure of trade vessels by President Wilson is cited by the German press.

"A German army of occupation would be sent to Mexico," says the Cologne Gazette.

"A German army of occupation would be sent to Mexico," says the Cologne Gazette.

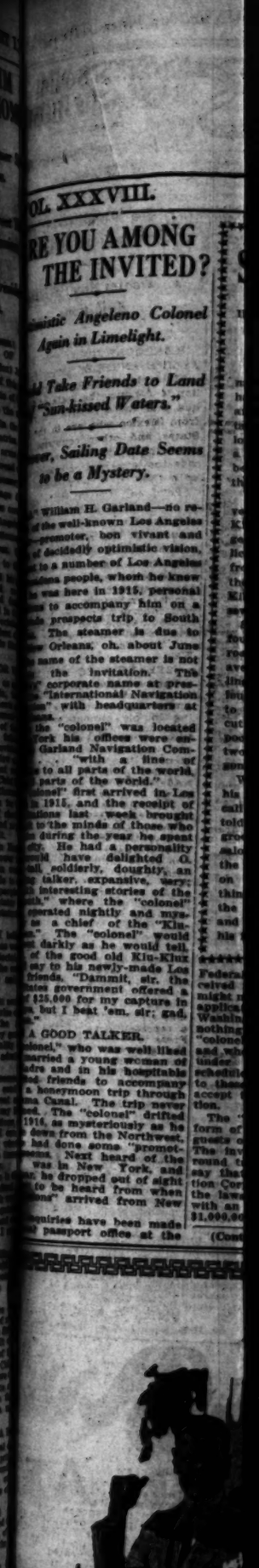
News from Mexico City, in a dispatch to the Associated Press, says the firm's letter of June 5 began in this manner: "Dear Sirs: Yours of June 4 duly received, etc."

At the American embassy in Mexico City, where all mail must be censored, it was said that the letter referred to was in the usual course of business between the firm and its customers, as it had been received a day or two after the date of the letter.

War Preparations Ended

[A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

LONDON, June 15.—Preparations for war, so far as the British government is concerned, have been ended, it was announced in the House of Commons today. The public will be informed when steamship companies may resume sailings to the United States, it was announced. Many steamships are now in the harbor of Liverpool, awaiting cargoes and passengers. The amount of money involved in the ships and cargoes is said to be $100,000,000.



ANGELES'S AIM REFUGEE HOME

Intention is to Conquer State of Chihuahua.

There He Would Greet Those Driven from Mexico.

Again Denies Any Presidential Ambitions.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

HEADQUARTERS OF FELIPE ANGELES (Mex) June —"It is the intention of this organization to conquer the State of Chihuahua and there receive the refugees from Mexico who are in the United States and other countries. We will receive them with open arms and provide the last crust of bread we have with them if it be necessary."

This was the message delivered to the Associated Press correspondent by Gen. Felipe Angeles, commander of the revolutionary forces in the vicinity of Juarez. Gen. Angeles in a statement to the Associated Press reiterated his previous announcement he had no presidential ambitions, and denied recent reports circulated in the United States that he had proclaimed himself provisional President of Mexico and Francisco Villa his Secretary of War.

SPEAKS ALSO FOR VILLA.

Gen. Angeles acted as spokesman for himself and Villa, the latter confirming his statements appearing in his announcements of aims and intentions of the organization. His statement follows:

"I could not be provisional President of Mexico, in view of my repeated principle that no military leader should be the Chief Executive of my country. Furthermore, if I should be chosen for President by my compatriots, I should refuse to serve, as I have had no preparation or training for it.

"A military chief in Mexico, the great military power that comes in any revolution would be to him, would be able to serve the interests of the people and become a military dictator and crush the tyranny that dictatorship implies.

"Gen. Villa and I believe that after the revolution has won a civilian should be elected, as he knows the needs of the country and will have the ability and the will to provide them.

"We are perfectly in accord in this matter. My first impulse as a representative of the Associated Press is to express my gratitude for the generous hospitality and sincere respect and admiration of the United States.

"It would not become me as a military officer to send greetings to your great nation, but you will understand my feelings.

"Of military operations, I can say nothing. I can, however, give you an idea of what we intend to accomplish in the immediate future for our country.

"I came to Mexico in the interest of the Mexican Liberal party, the purpose of which was to unite all factions warring against the Huerta government and establish true democracy, for I am an idealistic idealist.

"I fear that the allies have not progressed as it should have done, for it has as yet appointed no governing body and has no definite formal platform.

"Of the conference held in February by leaders of revolutionary movements in various States of Mexico I can say little. It was not until the latter part of May that representatives from Chihuahua attended, because we were not informed in time to allow us to arrive before leaving our forces in the field. I presume there was a meeting, but we have no details.

MAKE CHIHUAHUA MODEL.

"My speech at Parral outlined the general principles which we intend to found in Chihuahua that will serve as a model for other States of the Mexican republic.

"In that speech and since, I have denounced the class against class, of the poor against the educated.

"Former revolutions have generated into simple struggles between the various strata of society. I have denounced attacks on the churches and confiscation of property which obtained in other struggles in Mexico.

"I think that since I have been in Mexico there is a notable improvement in the manner of revolutionary troops dealing with the civilian population.

"What the revolution needs is the adhesion of men of ability and education, men who understand the needs of the people and have knowledge of how to serve them.

"Gen. Villa and I are very anxious to have it understood that we stand firmly against any attempt on the President of the Republic's military leader. I think that I have made a great mistake in my life, that office after he had won the field."

War Mere Trade Interest.

[A. P. FOREIGN CORRESPONDENCE.]

TREVES, May 16.—To what extent the war as a mere artificial interruption of trade relations the following incident is cited by the chief of the American censor:

"A German firm in the Argentine, occupied area within the United States of New York, inclosing the following firm's letter of June 6, 1914, which began in this manner: 'In reply to yours of June 4, 1914, beg to state,' etc."

At the American censor's office, where all mail from the European zone is passed upon before it is sent on its way to the United States, as average of 5000 letters a day written by German firms is received, with indications of a gradual increase during the last few weeks.

War Insurance Paid $80,000,000.

[A. P. FOREIGN CORRESPONDENCE.]

LONDON, April 12.—War risk insurance, as carried on by the British government, during the year 1918 has resulted in a net profit to the government of $80,000,000, according to figures made public. The chief items of the account are: Premiums received, $380,000,000; claims paid for steamships which were sunk by German submarines, $300,000,000. The largest loss arose from the sinking of cargoes which had been insured by the government to the sum of $7,500,000. The total insurance on the ships which were sunk in the merchant service was $1,000,000,000 a year. In addition to these sums and allowances for

ARE YOU AMONG THE INVITED?

Local Angeleno Colonel Again in Limelight.

Will Take Friends to Land of Sun-kissed Waters.

Exact Sailing Date Seems Yet to be a Mystery.

William H. Garland—no relation to the well-known Los Angeles promoter, bon vivant and fantastically optimistic visionary, but a member of Los Angeles society people, whom he knew when he was here in 1915, personally invited to accompany him on a pleasure and prospects trip to South America, is due to arrive in Los Angeles, oh, about June 1. Exact date of the steamer is due to the fact that the steamer is not the only invitation. The steamship bears the name of prosperous international Navigation Company, with headquarters at [illegible].

The "colonel" was located when his offices were established Navigation Company, with a line of [illegible] to all parts of the world. [illegible] first arrived in Los [illegible] and the receipt of [illegible] last week brought to the minds of those who [illegible] during the year he spent [illegible] his had a personality [illegible] have delighted O. [illegible] soldierly, dourthy, an [illegible] talker, expansive, very; [illegible] interesting stories of the [illegible] where the "colonel" [illegible] genial sightly and mysterious [illegible] a chief of the "Klu-[illegible]. The "colonel" would [illegible] darkly as he would tell [illegible] of the good old Klu-Klux [illegible] to his newly-made Los [illegible]. "Dammit, sir, the [illegible] government offered a [illegible],000 for my capture in [illegible] but I beat 'em, sir; gad, [illegible]

A GOOD TALKER.

The "colonel," who was well liked [illegible] married a young woman of [illegible] and in his hospitable [illegible] friends to accompany [illegible] honeymoon trip through [illegible] Canal. The trip never [illegible]. The "colonel" drifted [illegible], as mysteriously as he [illegible] from the Northwest, [illegible] home some. "promotion [illegible]. Next heard of the [illegible] was in New York, and [illegible] he dropped out of sight [illegible] to be heard from when [illegible] arrived from New [illegible]

[illegible] have been made [illegible] passport office at the [illegible] Federal Building by those who received invitations and thought they might make the trip, and five similar applications had been received in Washington from New Orleans, but nothing has been heard from the "colonel" since his first invitation, and whether or not the trip is to get under way on June 25, as per schedule, remains so far a mystery to those who might be inclined to accept the "colonel's" kind invitation.

The "invitation" is printed in the form of a booklet entitled: "To the guests of Col. William H. Garland." The invitations are entitled, "Free round trip to South America," and say that the International Navigation Corporation is capitalized under the laws of the State of Delaware, with an authorized capital stock of $1,000,000, and that there is no

(Continued on Eighth Page.)

SO CARELESS OF THE BRIDGE.

It Moves and Vernon Imbiber Falls to River Bed, with Pockets Turned Out.

They stood on the bridge at midnight. The three of them had been friends for almost an hour. Only a short distance away was Vernon. Below was what might have been a river, had it rained the day before. Then somebody moved the bridge.

This was the impressionistic version of the woes of A. J. Killinger of 328 South Los Angeles street, as told to the police, early yesterday morning, from the operating table at the Receiving Hospital, where Killinger's cuts were being sewed up.

Special Officer J. S. Parsons found Killinger under a railroad bridge near Santa Fe avenue and Butte street. Killinger, was in the river bed, loudly calling for the bridge to come back. His head was cut in several places and his pockets were inside out. His two erstwhile friends were gone.

When the victim gathered his memory sufficiently to recall what had occurred, he told the police he saw two negroes drinking in a Vernon saloon. Then Killinger and the negroes found themselves on the bridge. Then something hit him on the head, the money left his pockets, and the bridge fell away from his feet.

PHONE STRIKE STARTS TODAY?

Operators, Linemen Called Out by Union Chiefs.

No Trouble Anticipated by Company Officials.

Majority of Girls Expected to Stay at Posts.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

OAKLAND, June 15.—A strike of approximately 1000 telephone workers, including girl operators, in Alameda and Contra Costa counties, scheduled for tomorrow morning, has been postponed until next Thursday, according to a statement issued here tonight by R. E. Swain, president of the Pacific District Council of Electrical Workers, at the conclusion of a meeting of representatives of the workers.

Telephone operators, linemen and switchboard men who are members of the International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers, will walk out at 8 a.m. today, was the assertion made last night by Fred Spencer, a member of the executive board of Local No. 376.

No trouble is expected by Southern California Telephone Company over the proposed strike, according to a statement made by officials of the company last night. The union officials claim that 95 per cent. of the girls employed as switchboard operators, will walk out. This is denied by the company.

Practically all of the girls employed at the local exchanges are loyal to the company, the officials say, and have made no complaint. The statement of the union leaders that many girls have been discharged because of their union affiliation, is also denied.

The union leaders claim that 12,000 employees along the Pacific Coast will walk out. Mr. Spencer said 5000 men and 7000 women will go out at San Francisco, Portland, Seattle and Los Angeles. The local union leaders declared they had not received any information from San Francisco calling off the strike and unless orders were received before 8 o'cock this morning the employees would walk out.

The telephone company officers say they have plenty of help ready to take the places of any who care to strike, and that they are prepared to conduct their business as heretofore.

BAY WIRE STRIKE BROKEN.

With members of the Order of Railroad Telegraphers on three railroads running out of this city handling Western Union business, despite of an order of the Commercial Telegraphers' Union forbidding them to do so, it looked yesterday as though the bottom had fallen out of the telegraph strike.

The Postal Telegraph Company was working a full force of volunteers yesterday and it was announced that all branch offices, which were shut down when the strike went into effect last week, had been reopened.

At the Western Union office there was a full force of regular operators at work. The wire chief announced that he had been in communication with railroad telegraphers on the Santa Fe, Southern Pacific and Salt Lake lines, relative to the handling of Western Union business, and had been advised that business would go forward without delay, from all offices.

Refusal of the brokerage operators in the leading cities to walk out, Saturday, in sympathy with the striking commercial operators leaves the strike with mighty tottery legs.

NABBED IN WILD RACE.

Two Boys of Fourteen Captured in Stolen Automobiles.

A wild race through the southwestern part of the city, in which two 14-year-old boys in a stolen automobile tried to evade a police car, ended early yesterday morning when Sergt. Ammon of the University Station arrested James Ashby and Homer Van Pelt on a charge of grand larceny.

The chase started from near Vernon and Moneta avenues, where E. L. Denning of 416 West Fifty-ninth place reported to Sergt. Ammon that his car was stolen a short time before. Sergt. Ammon at once began to circle in the vicinity and soon caught sight of an automobile driving away without light. After a hot chase the officer succeeded in driving the other car into the curb. As the two boys in the stolen car tried to jump out the officer drew his gun and commanded them to stop. The boys were booked at the University Station and the automobile turned over to the owner.

TOOK THE WRONG DRUG.

Despondent Woman Mistakes Calomel for Mercury Pills.

Unwilling to longer bear the ills she had, Mrs. Clara Shaw of 1121 West Sixty-first street, early yesterday flew to others that she knew not of when she swallowed a large number of calomel tablets instead of bichloride of mercury.

When Mrs. Shaw, accompanied by her sister, Nan Barlow of the same address, made her appearance at the Receiving Hospital, she insisted that she was poisoned. Miss Barlow was limping from an injury to her knee and had a large bump on her head, which she had received while trying to prevent Mrs. Shaw from swallowing what she thought was poison.

Assistant Police Surgeon Crossan removed all doubts by administering the stomach pump to Mrs. Shaw. The other woman also was given emergency treatment, and the two went home in a taxicab.

MAGNETIC EYES ARE LOVE LURE.

Preacher-Husband Lodged in Jail on Wife's Charge.

Says Property She Claims as Hers is Really His.

Hunt Fails to Locate Widow Who is Blamed by Two.

Behind the bars of the City Jail, which for a time seemed to protect him from what he calls "magnetic influence" of the "other woman," Horace Loring MacDonald, the young husband of the elderly and wealthy Mrs. Catherine Layton MacDonald, yesterday prepared to face the charges that brought about his arrest in Fresno, several days ago.

The young minister-husband, together with the greater portion of the other property Mrs. MacDonald claimed as her own when she obtained the embezzlement complaint against him, arrived in charge of Detectives Gamush and Burgess, and was booked at the Central Station.

The cretonne-upholstered limousine, in which Mrs. MacDonald charges her husband and Mrs. Wealthie M. Shaw, the woman with the "magnetic eyes," as MacDonald yesterday designated her, drove to Fresno, and the remnants of the jewelry and money, were booked as evidence. MacDonald is held on the charge of embezzlement.

The jailed husband is only 21 years of age. He is nervous, sensitive, courteous, soft-spoken, well-read and well-poised—just the sort of a youngish husband an elderly woman will fight to keep. His wife threatened to prosecute him, when she obtained the warrant for his arrest, but MacDonald, through his attorney, Arthur C. Webb, yesterday denied the things he took to Fresno were the property of Mrs. MacDonald. "They were his own," Attorney Webb said yesterday. "But then, he is hoping she will not press the case, for he is anxious to return to her and forget the past."

MacDonald clasped his hands tightly and swung in the swivel chair at the jailor's office when he was asked for his version of the "magnetic influence." "I have nothing to say about that. I knew everything I was doing. I have nothing to fear," he answered.

Two things, apparently are uppermost in the young man's mind: How to get out of jail, and what impression he is making and has made on everyone, including his elderly wife.

ON BUSINESS TRIP.

"My wife gave me the automobile, the watches, the rings, the cuff links, the money," he said. "It was all mine. I did not embezzle anything, and I went to Fresno on a business trip," he added.

"But how about Mrs. Shaw's presence there?"

The nervous twitching of the mouth, the clasping of hands, the creaking, of the swivel chair were the only answer.

"Mr. MacDonald will be able to explain everything when the right time comes. We hope to settle this case without going to court. I'm sure it can be done," Attorney Webb declared.

Pressed on the subject of the Fresno trip, Attorney Webb said: "From what he tells me, I believe it was only a passing fancy."

MacDonald and the two detectives came from Fresno in the automobile Mrs. MacDonald claims for her own. They drove all night, arriving at 4 o'clock in the morning. It was the automobile in which Mrs. MacDonald insisted Mrs. Shaw should not be allowed to return.

Stuck deep back of the cushioned seat of the beautiful car was a crumpled sheet of paper. It looked as if it were stuffed there by some one who did not wish to have it found on him when searched at the station. It bore the inscription of a Bakersfield hotel. The name of "Wealthy," together with the address of 243 North Burlington avenue, Los Angeles, was written on one side. The other side showed a hastily penned verse, apparently written as an inspiration and not completed:

"You angel child, sent me from
God's own throne,
To love and fit me for God's home,
I'll cherish you, love you, adore you,
that's all;
Be thine and protect you from
chaos and fall.
So this is my prayer, sweet Wealthy
of mine—
God help me to marry and keep you
for time."

The jailed youth did not wish to discuss "Wealthy" in the poem—Mrs. Shaw's first name is Wealthie—or anything in connection with Mrs. Shaw. The woman was not brought back by the detectives, as there is no charge against her. Attorney Webb was trying to locate her yesterday, but the police were not interested in that angle of the case.

From a legal point of view the charge that the man is guilty of embezzlement is not well founded, Attorney Webb said yesterday. He will show, he declared, that the agreement Mrs. MacDonald claims her husband signed, giving over to her all the property in case he ever became infatuated with another woman, is not binding. "It was obtained under duress, we will show," he said. "She asked him to marry her, she offered him $5000 if he did, but never gave him that money. All the things she claims for her own were gifts to MacDonald."

SORRY FOR HIM.

"We were the happiest couple that ever was until this thing came along. He is one of the best fellows that ever lived and I still love him more than my life. I'm sorry for him," was the declaration last night of Mrs. MacDonald.

"I'm so sorry for him, for this may ruin his life," she continued. "He is so bright, so good, so sensitive. His emotions were always so good until this happened. If it only teaches him a lesson I'll be glad for his sake."

BRAND TAKES FIRST TRIP IN SPORT PLANE.

FLIES FROM NORTH GLENDALE HOME TO VENICE IN HIS "MONO EAGLE."

L. C. Brand, president of the Title Guarantee and Trust Company, yesterday made his first flight in the "Mono Eagle," a duplicate of the Curtiss JN-4-H type of airplane, which he recently had built as a sporting plane with which to attend golf tournaments at the country clubs and make flights to his ranch near Mono Lake. He went from his home at North Glendale to the Venice aviation field, where the machine is housed, and made a couple of short flights over the beach cities during the afternoon. His pilot is Lieut. Elon L. Brown, regarded as one of the most expert aviators on the Coast.

The Mono Eagle is almost a duplicate of the advanced training plane used by army flyers at Rockwell Field and is similar to the Curtiss primary training plane, the only difference being the use of a Hispano-Suiza 150-horse-power motor in place of the Curtiss OX5 model.

This motor was secured in the East by Lieut. Brown. It is an eight-cylinder power plant of wonderful efficiency, the same as is used in the Spad, SE-5, Curtiss-Hispano and other army planes.

Lieut. Brown spent twenty-two months in the air service, part of the time being stationed at the Arcadia Balloon School, where he acted as adjutant to Col. William N. Hensley and also as chief airplane pilot of the field. He has had several hundred hours of flying. For the housing of his plane Mr. Brand has built a beautiful hangar on his property in North Glendale. He has little desire to become a pilot himself, leaving that duty to Lieut. Brown.

WIDOW OF BOSTON ATTORNEY DIES HERE.

Mrs. George W. Morse, widow of George W. Morse, a prominent attorney of Boston, died yesterday morning, from a stroke of apoplexy, at the residence of her son, Harry B. Morse, of 4716 Sunset boulevard.

Mrs. Morse was a native of Newton, Mass., and was 88 years of age. She leaves two sons, Harry B. Morse, of this city, and S. F. B. Morse, of San Francisco, who is a namesake of his great-uncle, the inventor of the telegraph.

S. F. B. Morse is president of the Del Monte Hotel Company and a director of the Crocker National Bank in San Francisco. Harry B. Morse is a cattle man. He operated a big ranch just north of the Tehachepi. The body of Mrs Morse will be shipped to Boston for burial.

Our Own "Fatty" and Some Astral Stuff.

News Item: "Theda Bara having moved out, Roscoe Arbuckle has taken the Miner home."

IS FATE STACKING UP THE REFINEMENT ON "FATTY"?

BY GRACE KINGSLEY.

What has become of our dear jazzy "Fatty" Arbuckle since he moved into the aristocratic shades of Capt. and Mrs. Randolph Huntington Miner's house amid the cultured surroundings of West Adams street?

There have been awful rumors that "Fatty" is slowly but surely sinking from the estate of a rude, two-fisted guy with a wicked wallop in his right and a preference for near beers over pink teas, into a cultured state just too darned refined for anything, where he drinks tea with his little finger crooked daintily, wears a different silk shirt every day, and just cries for his Browning Club instead of the Vernon Country Club.

No more does the rotund one shimmney at Vernon, or help to rock "The Ship;" no more is his chubby form and jolly face a landmark at the Tuesday evening devotions of the Vernon prize ring.

ON A GUITAR!

High time it was looked into, said his friends. "Spike" Robinson and "Bull" Montana, and here's the report they brought—short, succinct, but oh, chock-full of the suggestion of "Fatty's" fall:

"Say, dat guy plays 'De Rosary' on his guitar, out on de back porch, every night!"

Oh, dear, Mrs. Miner, how strong is your refining influence, even though you yourself are absent!

Or, hold! is it the influence of Theda Bara, who occupied the house last year?

Or have the fates jammed those two influences on poor "Fatty?"

No more wild, rude games of poker! Instead, Caruso on the Victrola! No busting of Mrs. Miner's best china as an outlet for joyous, manlike, emotions—but a little stroll in the tiny Japanese garden, while "Fatty" tries not to step on either of the Japanese plum trees, while Gawd knows if he ever puts his foot on that Japanese bridge over the lake, he will spatter those five gallons of water and all those three goldfish all over the place!

There's something positively uncanny, something almost sinister, about the fact that "Fatty" hasn't even removed the little saint from the niche in the garden and substituted a Billikens! Just doesn't seem human and natural of "Fatty," does it? And what are we to think when diligent inquiry fails to reval the fact that never once has "Fatty" slid down the banisters?

Maybe it's the stained glass window that has done it! You know there's a stained glass window on the Miner staircase landing, and perhaps it's having its esthetic effect on "Fatty." How could a guy slide down the banisters when he's got a halo around his head? Can't you just imagine that halo as it falls through the colored glass on "Fatty's" bean, o' mornings, as he descends for his ham-and?

However, we learn there's still hope! While "Fatty's" rotund figure now occupies the pink-and-white canopied couch on which formerly reposed the lovely Theda—only the dashboard had to be kicked out for an extension, though the Theda bed had to be strongly girdered and buttressed underneath for "Fatty's" use. Now in the mornings, in place of the low, emotional tones of Theda Bara begging the gardener down below her window not to destroy the life of the cunning little cut-worms in the garden, there rumbles forth the rude masculine bass of "Fatty" swearing over the disappearing collar button! And instead of Theda's gentle voice calling the Angora cat in at night, is heard the coarse admonition of "Fatty" to his bull pup to get-the-'el-out-o'-'ere!

THAT BATH.

Also it sounds like an echo of the old "Fatty," according to Bull Montana, that while Fatty now disports in the Pompeian bath, where erstwhile the seductive Theda laved her dainty limbs, instead of the classic ditty warbled by Theda at her morning ablutions, now is heard the deep, wild voice of "Fatty" hollering for the soap! Also there is a wholesome report that "Fatty" ever and anon, culture or no culture, dashes from the house into the big side garden, where he has already wallopped the pie out of two of Mrs. Miner's best Grecian statues with his punching bag!

Still, one just can't get that guitar in the moonlight effect out of one's mind; nor the Victrola. That self-made music is really the worst thing in the world for undermining the strong fibre of a guy.

I've saved my real theory about "Fatty" to the last. I firmly believe the vulgar dross is all being refined out of the lad through the influence of Theda Bara's astral mind. You know Miss Bara is strong on the esoteric stuff. She believes she can just sling her astral body around any old place she wants to!

Cannot you imagine the astral hand and thought what-you-may-callum of Theda taking "Fatty" gently but firmly by the scruff of the neck, and leading him into the library, while her soft astral voice pleads with him, as she leads him to Ibsen and Oscar Wilde:

"Oh, 'Fatty,' cut out the rough stuff! Quit reading the rude, vulgar words of Harry Leon Wilson and Harry Williams, and go right to the esthetic stuff— oh, 'Fatty,' go right to it!"

OPEN CATALINA BANK.

Today marks the opening of Catalina's own bank, the Avalon branch of the Los Angeles Trust and Savings Bank. The bank is located at Clarissa and Crescent streets and will transact a general banking business, both savings and commercial accounts being handled. Its establishment is one of the most important of the many improvements that are coming about as a result of active development of the island.

RAH RAH RACE.

The Yale vs. Harvard varsity eights' race will start at 5 o'clock June 20 over the Thames' four-mile course at New London, Conn.

Tailoring meets its truest test in our light weight Summer Suits so cleverly tailored that the graceful modelling retains it's shapeliness and smartness

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Broadway at Sixth

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SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA MUSIC COMPANY
332-334 SOUTH BROADWAY, LOS ANGELES.

Why Not Buy *that* NEW
EDISON
Today?

You've been planning to buy it for months—ever since you have heard it last time at a friend's house. Remember what you said?

"Really, it's incredible! I could swear Anna Case was right here in the room. I don't doubt their claim about the tone test—you can't tell the living artists from the instrument when you hear them together."

Remember how the evening flew? How your friend played one RE-CREATION after another?

Why delay any longer? Why not have the New Edison sent out today as a surprise to your family? If you don't feel like paying in full we can arrange for payments at intervals. You gain nothing by delaying. It won't wear out, you know. It will outlive you.

Complete catalog of Edison Phonographs and Records Free on Request. If you cannot call, phone or write for them.

READ the Big Complete list of Used Car Bargains in THE TIMES—Hundreds More than any other Los Angeles newspaper.

Editorials—News—Business—Society—The Drama

The Los Angeles Times

VOL. XXXVIII. MONDAY MORNING, JUNE 16, 1919.—PART II: 8 PAGES. POPULATION { By the Federal Census—(1910)—319,198. By the City Directory—(1918)—497,567.

The People and Their Troubles

FOUR STROLLS in the PRIMROSE PATH

By JANE DIXON

I.—Her One Mistake. *II.—The Easiest Way.*
III.—Seeking Adventure. *IV.—Just Naturally Bad.*

How many girls will read the message of good hope?

How many girls who have stumbled into the primrose path will happen across the advice of the great-hearted woman who has given her life to help such girls way?

And, having read, how many girls will sit them down, take pen in hand and write a letter back to the home they left when they made that first mistake?

If one such girl sees and understands, then the message shall not have been made in vain.

The first mistake!

How easy it all came about!

Why, almost before you realized you were treading dangerous paths there it was written in ugly, staring, scarlet letters straight across your way. Not in front of you, either. That was the fearful part of it. The scarlet barrier was behind you. There was no bounding lightly over it and returning to the starting point. The only way to return past the scarlet barrier was, and is, to build a ladder of courage, honesty, decency and right living, surmount the obstacle and prove to the world you are capable of reaching the clouds.

Not an easy task, this ladder building!

Neither is the job of holding a seat on the slide bound for the depths of sin easy. Look at some of the girls who have tried it. Ask them. See their haggard, dissipated, disease-shrunken faces. Hear the bitterness of their words, the hollowness of their laughter. If there is such a place as hell on earth they will not have to die to pay the price of that first mistake—or the mistakes which came after.

THE SMALL TOWN GIRL.

Perhaps the most pathetic of those who stroll the primrose path by reason of the one mistake is the small town girl.

Small towns are ruthless in their treatment of girls. There is no mother more cruel than the small town mother fortunate enough to possess a thoroughly good daughter. Her treatment of daughter's girl friend who has been foolish enough to love, not wisely but too well, is in keeping with the methods of the small boy who twists the cat's tail to see poor pussy squirm.

Cities are well supplied with small town girls, driven from home because they sinned once and were found out. Hidebound villagers are very often as narrow as their streets. Let them "get the goods" on a girl and there is only one exit left—to pack up the old values and shake the dust of the public square from her shoes forever.

The girl comes to the city. She is homeless, friendless. The man, equal in guilt, is safe back in the home town. He is a sort of a seven days' wonder. The old folks say the boy is only sowing his wild oats. The young folks look upon him as being delightfully dangerous. He can go out tomorrow and marry the banker's daughter if he is personable and she loves him. But the girl, his companion in mistake, she is a wicked creature, to be shunned, driven out.

In a small Ohio town seven girls started chumming their way through school. They were girls of "first families," which meant that in time they would constitute THE society of the town. They were a most exclusive group. They had their own club, their own parties, to which no newcomer, no rank outsider, no climber or pretender was admitted. This is the small town way.

Early in the career of the seven it became evident one of the girls was a bit more hectic in her ideas than the others. She wore the most daring dance frocks. She went on more automobile rides and stayed out later. Her parties were more unique.

OSTRACIZED BY FRIENDS.

There was absolutely nothing wrong with the girl. She was just an imaginative young person, whose desire for expression outran the boundaries of a small town.

Then came the dancing craze. It struck the Ohio town, caught the exclusive seven in a flurry, and sent them two-stepping merrily through the long evenings.

In the wake of the dance appeared one of those suave, agile individuals peculiar to the art.

One had only to watch him gyrate across the floor once to know he was a favorite son of Terpsichore.

He was more ornate than anything the town had seen for a blue moon. His thick shock of hair was parted in the middle and plastered to patent leather smoothness. His linen ran to deep blues and pinks. He carried his cigarettes in a gold case bearing his monogram and set with diamonds.

It was natural the visiting heelsprinner should select the most daring of the seven for capture.

He was there to exploit his trade—dancing—and she offered by far the most facile medium.

She was the best dancer in town, and she was not afraid to be spectacular.

By and by the evil tongue of gossip began to wag. The girl had been seen strolling with the "new man" in out-of-the-way streets. She had gone riding with him after a dance. He sat too late on the front porch.

The inevitable happened. The man was a cad, as anyone wise in the ways of the world might have gathered from the very look of him.

Gossip, hitherto whispered behind hands, burst out into open accusation. Surmise became fact.

No one went to the girl and told her how sorry she was for her mistake.

No one offered to help her find a remedy.

Not a word of encouragement, a sign of sympathy, a smile of hope.

Complete and final ostracism—that was the verdict.

Self-righteous mothers of the six who had not stumbled drew their skirts aside. They issued edicts. The girl could not come to their homes, be seen with their daughters.

SNATCHING AT PLEASURE.

The next time the club met the mother of the hostess saw to it the sinning sister was not notified. When a list was written for the next dance her name did not appear. She received no invitation to the next reception. Persons she had known all her life were suddenly afflicted with short sight when they met her. Even her mother was made to suffer, was slurred, slighted. The girl became an outcast, a pariah, a social leper, to be blamed and blushed for.

The girl stood the pressure for a while. She was high-spirited. Defeat was difficult for her to admit. Gradually the fog of hopelessness enshrouded her. She began to say to herself, "What's the use?"

A man came along. He was daring, too. They met.

He offered her some of the glitter of life in place of the dull gray she was living. When her eyes were well dazzled the man told her he was married.

By this time she no longer cared. She was not seeking happiness. She was snatching at pleasure. She went away with the man.

"I told you so," said the tongue of gossip. "She was a bad girl. Couldn't do a thing with her."

A few years and someone from the town happened into a western city. He met the girl. She was not a pretty sight. He was a kindly man. Curiosity prompted him to stop and speak to the drifter.

"I'm down and out, you see," she said, twisting her lips into a smile—something between a snarl and a sneer. "Go back and tell those psalm-singing hypocrites how well they did their work. I made one mistake. They finished the job. They made a bad woman—one of the worst. Want to buy a little drink? No? All right. S'long."

ONE MISTAKE NOT RUIN.

Thank God for a new era—the era of the city. It has sent its message back into the small town.

The small town is beginning to realize that if it is too small to forget and forgive the mistakes of its daughters the city is big enough to embrace them.

So the small town is taking its cue and mixing tolerance with its criticism.

Stone throwers are out of order. The healing salve of sympathy, of faith, is applied in place of the lash.

The girl who has made her first mistake and is brave enough to face it need have no fear of the future.

Society, the world, does not turn down its thumbs.

There are any number of motherhearted women, banded together in any number of societies and organizations, who will extend the helping hand, will hurry out to meet a girl and bring her in safe. All she needs to do is to ask.

One mistake does not make a ruined life, any more than one swallow makes a summer.

The willingness to face the issue, to go through, to live down the first mistake, is enough to wipe it out—and quickly.

A girl's first mistake! The maker is "like a child walking on top of a narrow fence."

On one side the poppy field of pleasure—great, garish blossoms that beckon and turn in noisome weeds as the seeker clutches at the stems of them.

On the other side brown, barren stretches, innocent of verdure, forbidding, but fertile ground.

Plant the seed of truth, decency, cleanness of mind and body.

The world will be so interested in watching your fruitful harvest it will forget your first mistake.

All Doing Well.

Mr. William Mitchell, living on the Elmer Downing place, whose black poll cow gave birth to triplet female calves six weeks ago, brought a couple of snapshot photographs of the prolific mother bovine and her nimble offspring to the Bulletin office Friday. Mr. Mitchell says the calves are growing fast and are kept fat on the milk which the cow furnishes aplenty. The pictures show the three calves industriously at work partaking of nourishment from nature's natural fount.—[Marysville Bulletin.

Rare, At That.

"What do you work at, my poor man?"

"Only at intervals, lady."—[Boston Transcript.

ALIEN FISHERMEN.

AVALON (Catalina Island) June 12.—[To the Editor of The Times:] Perhaps a word from one closely connected with the few remaining American fishermen may serve to quell a bit of your fear for the future of California's great fishing industry should the Federal government persist in enforcing the law against aliens fishing in our waters.

From the day in which Christ chose His disciples from among the fishermen until that in which this noblest of all man's occupations was taken over and degraded by Japanese and easily exploited, ignorant Southern Europeans, the Anglo-Saxon has been proud of his fishermen ancestry. The Back Bay district of New England, the proudest and most cultured in the United States, boasts of having descended from the heroic Gloucester fishermen stock. This fishing strain runs in the veins of hundreds of thousands of Americans and thousands of these would gladly take up the work begun by their hardy progenitors were it not for the fact that today this business is completely in the hands of aliens whose standards of life are little above that of animals, and mighty dirty animals, at that!

This great industry has been allowed to fall into the hands of aliens through the selfishness, the inhumanity of the industries that have gorged themselves upon cheap foreign labor at the expense of the American fishermen as well as the American people. These foreigners have not only brought degradation upon the fishing business, but they have done irreparable harm to our supply of fish by their ruthless methods. Their selfishness, greed and lack of interest in a land that does not belong to them makes ceaseless breakers of our fish and game laws and necessitates our expending large sums of money to protect our supply of food fish.

If a white man tried to fish in Japanese waters the entire police force, government and navy would be down upon him in no time, so rigidly do the Japanese guard their sea food from invasion by aliens. Why, should we permit the Japanese to rob our waters, break our laws (formed to preserve our fish for future generations,) simply that a few greedy dealers may gather the rich harvest, the share of the aliens being sent back to their own lands? That the American public does not benefit one whit by the employment of cheap alien labor is proven daily on this island. Let a native fisherman pass through the streets, bearing some of his catch home to his family, and he is besieged by visitors from Los Angeles offering to purchase his supper. The market price at San Pedro has been such that the fishermen here could not ship their fish, and yet, these visitors state that a small mackerel, weighing about two pounds, costs in Los Angeles 50 or 60 cents! The San Pedro price for this same fish would be 2 or 3 cents! Who gets the difference? The middlemen and the canneries!

Let these men pay a living wage to American fishermen; let them share their greed and let the light of patriotism permeate their dealings with the consumer and the price of fish will come down when sons of America battle with the ocean for food! These American fishermen, who will eagerly replace the aliens now employed, will soon raise this great business from its present position of the lowest and dirtiest business on the Coast to one from which Christ would again be glad to choose His disciples. This is what America means—to lift up, to idealize. This has been proven time and time again in every work that has been touched by true sons of America!

It is this wonderful American spirit of uplift that you are trying to thwart whenever you advocate the continuance of alien workmen carrying on America's business for the benefit of grasping, profiteering business men.

True Americanism and RIGHT are synonymous terms and if those now garnering huge profits at the expense of the public and American fishermen are compelled by our government to readjust their ideas of what constitutes a true American, they will find that there will be no lack of stanch and brave men to haul the nets and fill the markets and packing-houses with the fish that abound in our waters.

And these men will be Americans!

Think of what the English fishing fleets did for England in her time of torture and trial!

American fishermen will do the same for this [illegible] but you need Japanese [illegible] for Japanese.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

[The Times does not necessarily indorse the views expressed by correspondents. Letters must be brief, and will be subject to condensation by the editor. Anonymous communications will be ignored. The writer's name must be signed, but will be withheld from publication if desired. Letters must be legibly written, preferably typewritten, and on one side of the paper only. Contributions to editorial space will be paid for.]

LOS ANGELES, June 13.—To the Editor of the Times: [illegible] the paper of today that the [illegible] fornia are [illegible] an immeasurable [illegible] for Hiram Johnson.

It was Col. Roosevelt who ably illustrated [illegible] who made it possible for Wilson to be President.

It was Hiram Johnson who refusing to co-operate with [illegible] spring to it that Roosevelt received over 200,000 votes in California, and Wilson the second man.

Is it possible that the Democratic party has reduced itself to such a deplorable state that it must [illegible] its own monkey wrench?

AL. FAIRBANKS.

From a Reader.

HOLLYWOOD, June 13.—To the Editor of The Times: [illegible] rial of today, made [illegible] and entitled ("Mother Safe," covers the [illegible] isfaction, nearly, of a [illegible] day Socialist.

Substantially the [illegible] a community, nation or [illegible] not be managed on the [illegible] ing plan, but by a [illegible] Scheme of government [illegible] dent, and it only remains [illegible] frankly discuss how [illegible] sentative idea of [illegible] is still essential [illegible] made to serve such a [illegible] State better than they [illegible] served now, without [illegible] sentation at all, as in [illegible] ufactures and trade, [illegible] things that affect us [illegible] ly, as against the things [illegible] braced in representative [illegible] ment, which are mostly [illegible] character. That is [illegible] cause of dispute between [illegible] dividualist and the [illegible] cialist, with whom we [illegible] lutely no license to identify [illegible] W., Bolshevist or anarchist.

We are soon possibly to [illegible] that the principle of [illegible] the principal of [illegible] been for more or less [illegible] dict with nothing else in [illegible] society that may be [illegible] as anarchistic in principle.

Pocket Money.

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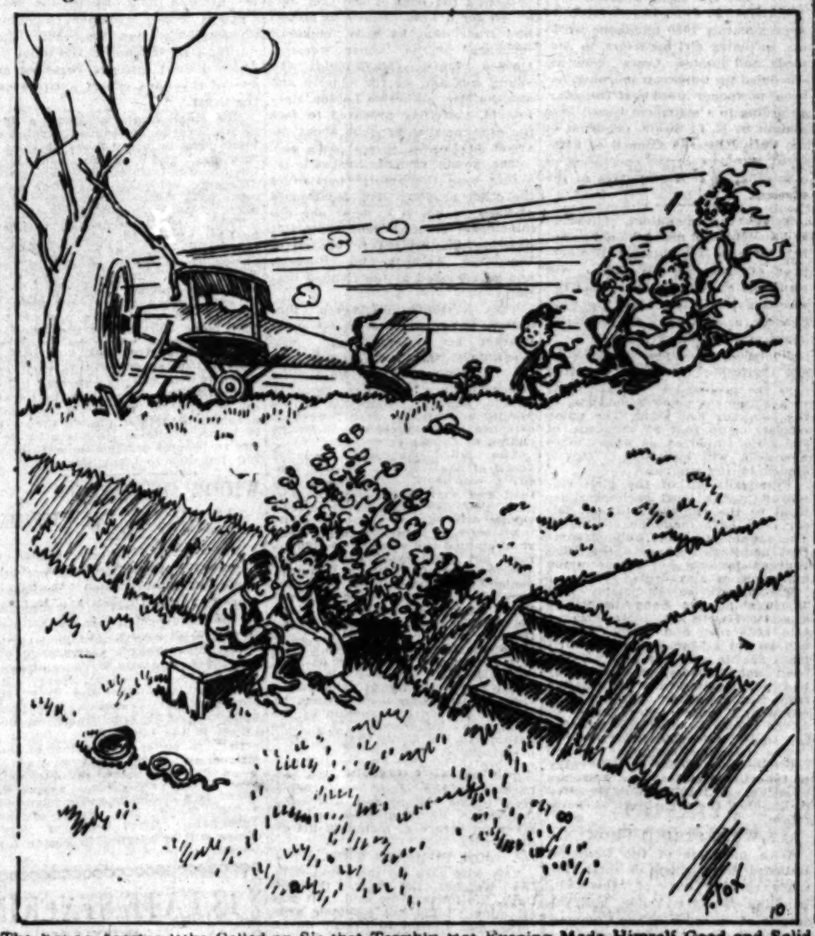
J. C.

Village Life - - - - - - - - - - - - - - *By FOX.*



The Young Aviator Who Called on Sis that Terribly Hot Evening Made Himself Good and Solid with the Rest of the Family.

The Time for Deposit

Resources 17 Million Dollars Fifty Thousand Depositors.

—is quite often a perplexing problem for business men—just at the time when trade grows the heaviest for the day, someone must take the money to the bank. Hellman Bank depositors are spared these unnecessary worries—they let their deposits await the most convenient hour, for this bank is

OPEN 24 HOURS EVERY DAY

Hellman Commercial Trust and Savings Bank

-SIXTH AND MAIN-

BRANCHES: TENTH AND HILL, THIRD AND SPRING, 24TH AND HOOVER

GOOD Used Cars—the classified columns of The Times contain Hundreds of More offers to select from than any other Los Angeles newspaper.

ACCIDENTS MAR SUNDAY.

One boy will die and another was seriously injured, early last night, as a result of an automobile and motorcycle accident at Twelfth avenue and West Washington street. George Schaeffer, 18 years old, of 1404 Wright street, and G. W. Bander, 20 years old, of 1406 Wright street, were returning from the beach on Bander's motorcycle and at Twelfth avenue their machine and an automobile owned and driven by Otto E. Jensen, of 723 South Grand avenue, came together in a head-on collision. Both youths were hurled to the ground.

When brought to the Receiving Hospital in an unconscious condition, Dr. Crossan found Schaeffer to be suffering from a basal fracture of the skull, compound fracture of the left leg and serious internal injuries, from which, it is said, he cannot recover. Bander received numerous lacerations of the face and hands, and a compound fracture of the right leg. According to officers of the University police the collision was the result of Jensen's attempting to drive around a rough spot in the road. He was held for investigation at the University station.

While attempting to make too sharp a turn on the Redondo road near the beach, an automobile, owned and driven by Clyde Stephensen of 643 Solana street, turned over, precipitating the occupants to the ground. In the car at the time were Mrs. Leona Stephensen, who received numerous lacerations and abrasions of the face and hands, and her mother, Mrs. Frederick Niederman, who was found to be suffering from a broken rib, fractured collar bone and possible internal injuries. Both women were given medical attention at the Receiving Hospital.

An accident at Ninth street and Stanford avenue yesterday, in which two men narrowly escaped death and several others serious injury, resulted in Arthur Jacobi, 24 years old, of 3201 East Third street, being locked in the City Jail on the charge of reckless driving and in George T. Hamlin and G. T. Shugg of El Monte being sent to the Receiving Hospital.

Jacobi is charged by the police with driving at the rate of forty miles an hour, without lights, and with being responsible for the accident. Sergt. Hollowell and Patrolman Hawes, who arrested him, say they saw him coming down the street at an excessive rate of speed and attempted to stop him, just as his machine hit the automobile driven by Shugg.

The impact of the collision sent Shugg and Hamlin out of their touring car head first. They landed about twenty feet away, but neither received serious injury, though badly cut and bruised. Jacobi was held under $100 bail.

Elizabeth Ahern and Fred P. Ahern, dancing instructors, of 832 South Grand avenue, were injured when the taxicab in which they were riding collided with a light truck driven by W. M. Wooton of 1701 Grand avenue, near Seventh and Broadway, shortly after midnight.

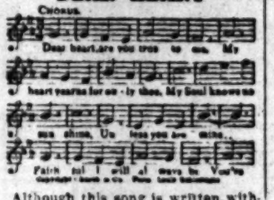
The taxicab was driven by R. H. McMann. According to his report to the police, the accident was caused by the truck darting out of an alley without any warning. Another report filed with the police denied this and claimed the truck had come to a standstill and that McMann did not change his course or make any effort to avoid the collision.

Fred Carlisle, 1706 Wall street, was injured at Twelfth and Santee streets when the bicycle on which he was riding collided with an automobile driven by R. L. Gregg of 1606 East Adams street. Carlisle suffered head injuries, but will recover, the surgeons say.

STRIKING SONG OF THE DAY

Quite a pretty song is now the vogue in New York. It is a very plain, homelike affair in which the lovelorn laddie finds his ideal in a beautiful girl. The idea seems to take with the fair sex, for they eagerly pay their little dime for copies of the music. Here is a portion of the chorus:

DEAR HEART



Although this song is written without a high note, quite an effect is obtained by the simplicity of the arrangement. Orchestras are using the melody as a waltz. This can be had for Talking Machines or Player Pianos.

Clicquot Club GINGER ALE

WHO'S next to slake thirst with a bottleful of this delightfully flavored ginger drink? Say "Clicquot" to your waiter, and keep a case of Clicquot in your pantry. Then you can always keep a few bottles on ice, and also have a handy receptacle for your "emptics."

THE CLICQUOT CLUB COMPANY
Millis, Mass., U. S. A.

LETTERS TO "THE TIMES"

[The Times invites among other kinds of opinion on current matters, short and pointed. Brevity should be kept in mind. Letters are liable to be rejected by the signing of the name and address will be either withheld or published as the writer's request. Letters should be confined to be in "parliamentary" language. Proposals and to editorial supervision.]

Johnson's Candidacy.

LOS ANGELES, June 1... the Editor of The Times:] I... the papers of the last three days that the Republicans... fornia are getting ready... an immeasurable political... for Hiram Johnson.

It was Col. Roosevelt, a... ably illustrious and patriotic... who made it possible for... son to be President the first... It was Hiram Johnson... ing to cooperate with Hughes... ering to it that he should... ceived over 200,000 majority... Wilson the second time.

Is it possible that the Republican party has reduced itself to... storable state that it must furnish... its own monkey wrenches?

AL FAIRBROTHER.

From a Socialist.

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We are soon possibly to... that the principle of Socialism... the principal of capitalism... been in more or less conflict with nothing else but a... society that may be fairly... as anarchistic in principle.

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J. Q. ...

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HERE again we emphasize Inland independence from conditions which might interfere with production.

We make our own coke. In the most modern type of blast furnaces, it meets clean northern ore from our own mines. We always have pig iron.

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We quote on structural shapes, bars, sheets and plates from our Works, favorably located in the west.

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First National Bank Building, Chicago
Works: Indiana Harbor, Ind. and Chicago Heights, Ill.
Los Angeles Office, Washington Bldg.

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THIS SUMMER

...after the strenuous war period you need a good ...u may not think so, but you do.

...thern climate and the salt sea air will bring you ...the halcyon days of youth. Think it over—make ...and you will thank us for suggesting it.

...delay letting us tell you all about the Midnight ...non, the Yukon, Klondike, White Horse, Lake ...West Taku Arm and many other interesting points. ...the Canadian Pacific Princess liners. Two-...

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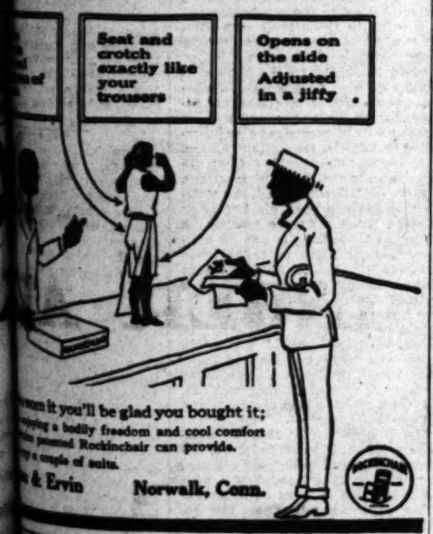

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TO HONOR DEAD IN WORLD WAR.

Hollywood Students to Unveil Memorial Tablet Today.

Many to Receive Diplomas at Exercises Friday.

Occidental President to be Speaker of Occasion.

Today is alumni day, and the faculty and student body of the Hollywood High School will dedicate a bronze memorial tablet to the memory of the eleven former students of that institution who gave their lives in the service of their country. One of them, Robert Hall, was decorated with the French Croix de Guerre. The tablet will contain the following names: Robert Hall, Walter Abel, Edwin Boggs, Donald Broxon, Cleo Davis, John Druce, Chester Hoag, Sherwood Kingsley, Hawthorne Moles, Carl Detsch and Harold Sayre.

Commencement week exercises for the Hollywood High School formally opened yesterday, when Rev. John Snape delivered the baccalaureate sermon at the Hollywood Baptist Church. At 8 p.m., there was a vesper service in the school auditorium. Today's programme will start with the raising of the flag, at 10 a.m., and several of the men from the alma mater, who were in service, will deliver brief addresses. The honor roll for the school, including the alumni, contains 476 names, eleven of these having made the supreme sacrifice. At 2 p.m., the junior members will stage a vaudeville performance at the school, and at 7 p.m., the alumni banquet will be given at the Hotel Hollywood. More than 200 members of the alumni association are expected to be present. At 7 p.m., tomorrow, the class day programme will be given, including a round of jinks at the school buildings and the class presentation of a gift to the school.

Wednesday will be junior college graduation day. Dr. Silas Evans, president of Occidental College, will deliver the principal address. Following the award of diplomas, a reception will be tendered the graduating students in the school library.

Dr. William H. Snyder, principal of the school, will present diplomas to the following students: Misses Vera Alexander, Monica Castello, Charlotte Hoy, Florence Hughes, Olga Jamison, Mary Jones, Esther Lindley, Margaret McLean, Helen McDonald, Adeline Mueller, Capitola Nunn, Mildred Robinson, Irene Thompson, Helena Van de Carr, Harriett Van Pelt, Ellen Von Herzen and Alice Wilkinson. The four boys who belonged to this class joined the service and so failed to finish their studies.

Thursday night the senior class graduation exercises will be held in the school auditorium. The orator of the occasion will be United States District Judge Bledsoe and Col. J. J. Steadman, honorary colonel of the school cadets, will present graduation honorary diplomas to the men who saw service in France. Awarding of championship debating medals, won in the Southwest Debating League and the Southern California Debating League, will be made by George Dunlop. Graduation sheepskins will be presented to 210 seniors by Charles E. Seaman, member of the Board of Education. The student speakers of the occasion will be Leona Tackabury and Adrian Head. Friday night, June 20, the exercises will close with the junior-senior reception, in the school library.

The seniors who will receive diplomas Thursday night follow:

Ralph Albright, William Walter Alexander, Doris Irene Allen, Violet Andrews, Willard E. Baier, John Henry Baker, Jr., Lewis E. Barber, Martha Pauline Barber, Arnold Blakeman Bayley, Mary L. Beal.

Helen Beattie, Esther Ermina Bennett, Karl H. Bennett, John F. Blackburn, Howard Chancellor Bliss, Bernice F. Bourion, Norris Franklin Bravender, Martin Edgar Brever.

Beatrice Bright, Ravena M. Brockway, Lucline Brown, Afton Gray Brunton, Rosemary Bryant, Eleanore Edith Buchan, Barbara Williston Burns, Charlotte Louise Burwell, Henry B. Butterfield, Donald Ross Cameron, Irving F. Campbell, Marion Yale Campbell, Frank Edward Canedo, Frances Marian Cattell, Howard C. Christie, Clarence Barber Church, Dorothy Elizabeth Clark, Gloria Irene Conklin.

Robert Barrien Coons, Dorothy L. Cooper, Dorothy M. Cooper, Lawrence T. Cooper, Ida May Cornelison, Raymond I. Cossar, Courtney Finch Crawford, Elizabeth Crawford, Robert Allen Cushman, John Roger Davis, Katherine Dean, H. P. Desmond, Howard Putnam Dyrel, Helen Ruth Doke, Louis Juilliard Dorsey, Dorothy Jane Drake, Lorenz Earle, George S. Eckert, Milton Mitchell Edwards, Robert Horatius Edwards, Jr., Phillis Ellsworth, LeRoy Holmes Ekker, Elizabeth Gertrude Filler, Angie Florence Fisher, Helen Fletcher, Emily Louise Fry, Frances Elizabeth Gardner, W. A. Garriott, William Alfred Gayner, Carmelita Geraghty.

Nana A. Gilbert, Vyolette Josephine Grant, John Dunbar Graves, Sydney S. Grossman, Marie Catherine Grunett, Albert Hamilton, Jr., Mignon Hamilton, Esther Hardt, Hermine Mildred Haring, Adrian Frederick Head, Gordon C. Head.

Carola Rosalie Heuser, Marita Annette Hickson, Elizabeth Ellen Hill, Gerald A. Hodgson, S. Glenn Hooper, Frances A. Hotchkiss, Marion Cassell Howard, Margaret McNeil Hoy.

Eugene S. Hummel, Mildred Evangeline Hunkins, Chester Baldwin Jackson, Robert Donald Janes, Doris Pearle Janes, Byron Whitworth Kaye, Frances Elizabeth Kellogg.

Florence Knabenshue, Pearl Lesser, Lewis William Lester, Velma Edith Lemon, Elisabeth Lindsay.

Margaret Forbes Lindsay, Henry G. Little, George Archer McDonald, Lowry Ouncloe Loveloy, Robert Delmar Lee, Ardrila Manington, Jane Markowitz, Dorothy Margaret Martin, Laura W. Marre, Winifred Marion Matthews, Stanley Fuller Mattison, Mary Louise Loos Mayer.

Helen Mary Jane Mary, Frances Hazel McConnell, Edna Mary McGowan, Helen McKeag, George Thomas McKee, Ralph L. McMichael, Donald A. McQuiston, Catherine H. Milbach, Gladys Kathryn Miller, Leo Marco Miller, Alice Marion Monroe, Dorothy Mosser, Helen G. Montgomery.

Frank Milton Moody, Elizabeth Irene Moore, Peggy Moore, Lewis M. Mott-Smith, Frank Gordon Munson, Lila Eda Myers, Marjorie Lee Needham, Elsie Sophia Neuman, E. Frayne Nimmo, Helen Phoebe Northrop, Samuel Donald Oelrich.

Merle Oliver, Elbert Young Olmer, Lucile Verna Owen, Lorrie Mildred Owens, Margaret Lorina Parker, Lillian Martha Peat, Robert H. Peebles, Saturnino S. Peralta, Bernadette Peterman.

Shirley Louise Pettit, Marian Duncan Pierce, Velma Pierce, Hover Benson Porter, Marjorie Potter, Audrey Sherwood Prosperity, Dorrot D. Prantz, Otto M. Prusch, John David Purviance, Mayme C. Quinby.

Vivian Raybold, Marjorie L. Rober, Owyn Stanton Redwine, Lillian Trousbeart Rizer, Vivian Elizabeth Roberts, Edward Biffer Roessler, Lucy D. Roberts, Helen Montague Rolls, Mary Elizabeth Ross, Paul V. Ross.

Mario Elsie Ryan, Edgar F. Schaefer, Norma Celeste Schatt, Florence I. Schellenberger, Walace W. Searight, Katherine Sebastian, J. Carl Selby, Natalie Thorne Sharp, Theodore Holdridge Shepherd, Jr., Catherine Trott Sigrist, Maudine Mary Sitzman, Alfred Silvestri, Granville Ira Smart, Catherine F. Smith, Celia Casiesta Smith, Russell MacDonald Smith, Kenneth Snoke, Louise May Snyder, Ruth Snyder, Carrie A. Sorensen.

Josephine May Speakman, Marion Elizabeth Spooner, Rev. Eugene Strickling, Margaret E. Swanson, Leonia B. Tackabury, Chester A. Tarl, Arthur R. Techentin, Julia Ruth Thomason, Catherine Annette Thorn, Gerard Tomlinson, Juanita Mildred Toms, Willard Harmon Tracy.

Lorraine Cholwell Tripler, Jesse Troyer, Gretchen Long Tuthill, Mabel W. Tuttle, Dorothy Jane Van Kleeck, Leonard Walker, Jr., Gladys Walter, Alfred Hugh Webb, Helen Louise Wells, Virginia Hope Wilcox, Margaret Frances Wolcott, Mary T. Wylie.

Alvaro Acosta, Walter Alexander, Earle Armbruster, Edward Balling, Rex Barnes, Antonio Basco, Howard Beauchamp, Eugene Brockow, Gene H. Brockow, Kenneth Brown, Carroll Cambern, Walter Caley.

Earl Chamberlain, Henry Culp, Clifford Davis, Robert Day, Ben Eisaig, Osborne Eisfeller, Glenard Exler, Norton Flanders, Richard Fleckvir, Milton Frinell.

Horace Gibson, Art Gibbs, Jack Griffin, Curtis Carroll, Stuart Green, Herman Grieco, Wilford Grier, Jacob Haiman, Paul Harper, Freeman High, Arthur Herberger.

Samuel Jacobson, Balmuth Jonas, James Jimeno, LeGrand Jordan, Ross Justice, Isaac Klinker, Lindholm Sylvan Mallison, Gordan McClanathan, Orion Moe, Francis Morrill, Uriel Nelson.

Hubert Orton, John Palmer, Earle Paterson, Robert Peffer, Hayes Pentland, Patrick Quinn, Jack Renton, Byron Reynolds, Burton Rickey.

Cecil Ross, Edward Rowell, Leo Roth, Lester Schiller, Louis Schriefer, George Schmidt, Raymond Scovel, Lloyd Stoltz, Willard Sutton, Laurence Sweeney, Albert Tuchet.

Dwight Taylor, Douglas Tellwright, Ben Van Tress, Adolph Vincent, Gerard Vulter, William Wheelon, Danforth White, William Whiteford, Luther Whitmer, Chester Widing.

EXPENSIVE TASTES.

Burglars Gratify 'Em by Going Off With Costly Articles.

Midnight visitors with a taste for good clothes and jewelry paid their respects to the home of Mrs. W. R. Crowley, at 265 South Gramercy place, and departed with articles valued at nearly $500, according to the report made to the police, yesterday.

The entrance was forced through a side window while the occupants of the house were away. Detectives Newstettor and Davidson of the flying squadron were told. The burglars took several expensive dresses, articles of jewelry, gloves and other things that attracted their fancy.

FOR SERVICE MEN.

County Chapter of American Legion to be Organized Here.

A Los Angeles county chapter of the American Legion, the G.A.R. of the world war, will be organized at a meeting to be held at 8 p.m., tomorrow, in Blanchard Hall. All men who were in any branch of the United States service, either army or navy, and American citizens who served under any Allied flag and since the armistice have regained their American citizenship, are eligible to membership.

The meeting is called by Maj. Walter K. Tuller and Capt. Clare Woolwine, representatives of the State committee for Los Angeles county, by authority of the St. Louis convention, at which Capt. Woolwine represented Southern California. A large attendance of former service men is expected.

START CAMPAIGN FOR MEMORIAL.

REDONDO BEACH TO ERECT BUILDING HOUSING SERVICE MEN.

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

REDONDO BEACH, June 15.—The first step towards raising funds for the erection of a memorial building in honor of the soldiers, sailors and marines of this city who have served in the present war will be in the nature of a reception and dance in the pavilion Thursday evening, June 26. The reception and dance will be a welcome home for the returned service men, who will be awarded medals by the city as an appreciation for the service they rendered.

The memorial building will be erected in the small park at the foot of Emerald street and Pacific avenue. The plans for the building are now being drawn by L. B. Pemberton, a local architect. The building will probably be triangular in shape and of an attractive design. It will contain an assembly-room for use by civic organizations, a dugout for use of the returned service men, and two subway comfort stations. A committee has been formed to secure the funds consisting of Mayor James R. Richardson, chairman; Judge E. H. Miller, Michael M. Moore, Industrial Manager Joseph V. Cullen, Postmaster E. J. Murphy, Trustee Sadie D. Anderson, C. H. Turner and L. B. Pemberton. The money will be raised mostly by popular subscriptions. The Redondo Beach Chamber of Commerce is back of the movement.

DETECTIVES WEAR MASKS.

Criminals of the more astute, and therefore more dangerous, class soon become familiar with the features of police-force members, greatly increasing the difficulties of crime abatement. According to Popular Mechanics Magazine for July, which has an illustrated article on the subject, a number of large cities have adopted the system of requiring plainclothes policemen to wear face masks during the inspection of criminals or suspects.

ANGELENO AVIATOR IS DUE HOME TODAY.

FOUGHT WITH RICKENBACKER; WILL BE GUEST OF HONOR AT CELEBRATION.

Lieut. John Jeffers, air fighter and winner of the Croix de Guerre and the Distinguished Service Cross, is due home today, according to word received yesterday by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Jeffers, 379 Witmer street.

As Lieut. Jeffers was a member of the Ninety-fourth Pursuit Squadron, United States Air Service, which was commanded by Capt. Eddie Rickenbacker, the Rickenbacker Celebration Committee has asked him to be a guest of honor at the Rickenbacker celebration, Saturday, June 21. Lieut. Jeffers is a boon companion of the American "ace of aces" and fought beside Capt. Rickenbacker in many of his thrilling air battles.

Lieut. Jeffers won the Croix de Guerre and the Distinguished Service Cross in two air battles with Huns against great odds. The first of these fights occurred 500 feet up when his party of three American aviators were attacked by nine German aviators. Lieut. Jeffers was officially accredited with downing one of the enemy planes, receiving the Croix de Guerre.

The Distinguished Service Cross was awarded him following a similar escapade, when, accompanied only by two other American pilots, he was attacked by twelve Hun planes. In this battle he was accredited with the defeat of a German plane.

The young aviator is 23 years old and a graduate of Stanford University. He landed in France, July 4, 1917, and was associated with Capt. Rickenbacker throughout the war.

Beauty in Old Age.

You often see a beautiful old lady and she seems to be as happy as she is beautiful, for beauty and happiness depend largely upon good health. Indigestion or constipation are to a great extent, responsible when old age lacks beauty and happiness. This can often be remedied by taking Chamberlain's Tablets. They strengthen the digestion, invigorate the liver and move the bowels. This makes you feel better and look better. Try it. They only cost a quarter.

FOILS LOOTING OF FINE HOME.

Chauffeur Frightens Robbers at Banker's House.

Carefully-Planned Act Fails at Last Moment.

Burglars Flee While Police are Being Called.

An apparently well-planned attempt to rob the residence of W. D. Woolwine, vice-president of the Merchants' National Bank, at 1201 Lake street, during the family's absence, was foiled by the timely arrival of Mr. Woolwine's chauffeur, according to a report made to the University Station, early yesterday morning. So far as is known to the police, nothing of value was taken.

A. P. Bassi, the chauffeur, was approaching the house when he noticed the lights in one of the rooms on the upper floor turned on and then off. He quietly walked toward the house, and noticed that the front door was slightly ajar.

Without wasting any time Bassi turned around and started to search for a policeman. He found Patrolman C. A. Combe, and with the officer, returned to the house. When they arrived there was no one inside, as the burglars had escaped while Bassi was looking for the officer.

The detectives believe the attempt to rob the residence was planned some time ago. According to Bassi's story to the University police, two men, whose description he supplied to the officers, called at the house, June 2, and under the pretense of renting a house from Mr. Woolwine, inspected the place. In going out they walked around the house, and appeared to be studying the surroundings, he stated. That the men had been watching for an opportune time to stage the burglary, is the belief of the detectives.

MORAL FORCE COUNTS MORE THAN ARMS.

MANY HEAR BACCALAUREATE ADDRESS TO U.S.C. GRADUATES.

Nearly 1500 persons attended University Methodist Church yesterday morning to hear Dr. Merle N. Smith of Pasadena deliver the baccalaureate sermon to the 500 graduates of the University of Southern California. Presiding at the meeting was Dr. George F. Bovard, president of the university.

Dr. Smith took his text from Revelations, speaking on the subject of "A New Heaven and a New Earth." He declared that in the reconstruction of the world, now going on, the principles taught by Christ must be the controlling element and the inspiration for all reform.

"The world has found, to its sorrow," said Dr. Smith, "that science, materialism, politics and all manmade inventions and institutions are, in themselves, inadequate to bring about the millennium of truth and virtue and fraternity that shall yet come to bless this grand old world of ours. Physical force and the vaunted might of arms are of little worth unless they are backed by moral force, and in the glad, good time that is almost upon us, only the power and the right of the spirit of love and truth will be recognized."

At the close of his sermon Dr. Smith talked for a few minutes to the class of graduates, the students standing while he spoke.

At 7:30 p.m. the alumni address was delivered at the University Methodist Church by Roy Malcom, Ph.D., head of the department of political science of the university.

DANES TO CELEBRATE.

Jubilee to Honor World's Oldest Flag; Fighters to be Guests.

Veterans of the Danish war against Germany, in 1864, and of the world war, will be guests of honor at the Dannebrogs, or flag, jubilee of the Danes of Los Angeles, in the Gamut Club House, tomorrow evening. William Spendrup, Danish Vice-Consul, and Pastor N. Hansen of Bethel Danish Evangelical Lutheran Church will be the speakers. There will also be a musical programme.

The flag of Denmark is the oldest in the world, having been adopted 700 years ago, and it was under its banner that King Valdemar lead the Danes to victory in the war against Esthland. The original flag, after having been carried by the kings of Denmark for 200 years, was hung on the walls of a church, where the dampness finally destroyed it.

Lieut. John Jeffers.

THE OLD DOORMAN SAYS—

the days of romance were the frontier days, those spacious, picturesque times of the real Wild West, when along the great highway trudged the prairie schooners, pioneers—men and women—cowpunchers, blanket Indians, Sioux, Blackfeet and Crows.

IT'S ALMOST GONE—

says the old-timer. The Red Trail and the Yellowstone Trail have joined now. But years ago I was a pilgrim going into the Black Hills. And I know, youngsters, that Stewart Edward White wrote a true novel, when he gave us

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It treats of great events, of terrible hardships, of thrilling adventures, of heroic deeds, of strong men and lovely women. As a picture it's true to life, more exciting than pure fiction could be. It's clean, wholesome, and has thrills and romance. It has

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OBSERVE FLAG DAY.

Los Angeles Lodge, No. 99, B.P.O.E., held a Flag Day exercise, last night, with the reading of "The History of the Flag," by William J. Hanlon; "Tribute to the Flag," by Buford Elliott, and a talk by Maj. Frank P. Doherty.

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Los Angeles Times

EVERY MORNING IN THE YEAR.

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BINATIONAL TRIUMPH.

The astounding feat of the Vickers-Vimy biplane winging across the Atlantic in sixteen hours is a binational victory—for the machine was piloted by a Britisher and navigated by an American. Glory to them both!

This achievement makes all other air flights look inconsequential. It really seems like a miracle—the accomplishment of the impossible. Man's conquest of the air is practically complete. How far will he carry it? How near to the moon will he fly. Is anything now incredible?

The impressive thing about this trans-Atlantic miracle is that it is performed at almost the beginning of the applied science of aerial navigation. If these things are done in the green tree, what shall be done in the dry? Are you wise enough to answer, oh you reader?

Only a starter, this on the flight that shall transcend all imagination!

IN THE RING.

There seems to be so much trouble in getting a referee for the Willard-Dempsey fight that it might be wise to put the thing up to the League of Nations. Let the Big Four do it.

BRING PRINCE HERE.

When the Prince of Wales visits Canada an effort should be made to have him extend his trip to Los Angeles. Americans are averse to kings and princes for themselves, although they are fond of alluding to their money kings and their merchant princes, but if some of the European countries prefer to retain them that's their business. It's a matter of self-determination. But though they don't want princes as hereditary rulers, the American people are interested in a young chap who is likely to be the King of England and they would like to see him on their soil. Not a few Americans have already met him and like him. They say he's a fine young fellow, a chip of the old block. All the more reason why he should pay the United States, and particularly Los Angeles, a visit.

His father, George V, passed us by when he traveled through Canada from Vancouver to Halifax some years ago, but his grandfather, Edward VII, paid this country a call and had a jolly good time. Maybe there are women still living who danced with "Baron Renfrew"—that was his "incog."—when he came to Washington, and there are lots of girls in this country who would like to emulate their grandmothers and dance with a Prince of Wales.

Apart from the purely social pleasures of such a visit there would be international advantages. The United States and Great Britain came closer together as companions in arms and the visit of the British heir-apparent would strengthen the cordial relations existing between the two countries.

THE SPOKESMAN.

Every now and then Will H. Hays, the chairman of the Republican National Committee, does or says something to accentuate the fine quality of his leadership. In an address at Ft Wayne, Ind., he declared that no partisan issue would be made out of the League of Nations, but that the Republicans, individually and collectively, could be relied upon to the fullest extent in the maintenance of peace without sacrificing our own supreme nationalism. There should be strong government regulation, but not government ownership. It is a blot upon our body politic that we should suffer the existence of an undigested mass, making for nothing but internal disorder. Said he:

"There is no zone of twilight in politics or public affairs; right is right and wrong is wrong and the same strict standard of morals, equity and justice must obtain as in any private matter. When we get our politics on this basis; when we live our patriotism daily, we will do a citizen's full duty and not till then. I have no use for the individual who is either too good or too busy to help. He has no just complaint to make whatever happens. He is riding on another's ticket. We have always declared that we should live and let live. That is not enough. We must and shall say: 'Live and help live.'".

Touching the legislation of the immediate future through a Congress that is now in Republican keeping, he declared that there would be few recriminations. "The war bill will be paid, and willingly, but we do not propose to permit the war to be used as an alibi for everything."

Chairman Hays says we were no better prepared for peace than we were for war and a great duty confronts the Republican party—a duty that will be fulfilled with patriotic dispatch and unselfish intelligence.

The chairman has a delicate and diplomatic task before him in combining the varied elements and personalities of his party in such a way that they can work to a common end, but he is believed to be equal to it. He is certainly more liable to bring about this coveted harmony than any other political leader just now in mind.

THE WONDER OF SHIPS.

This is, indeed, the age of wonders. It would seem that anything the mind of man can imagine is possible of achievement and realization. Every morning that we awake from the slumber of the night a million new miracles are spread before us.

We are become so used to wonders that nothing can astonish us. Marvels that would have turned the world topsy-turvy a generation ago we accept as a matter of course. We regard any new thing as something only that we naturally expected.

Wouter van Twiller, stumping through New Amsterdam on his wooden leg, tomorrow night would drop dead from sheer and sudden failure of his heart at what he would see now in that once quaint village over which he ruled in placid contentment.

And if it were twenty years ago that Rip Van Winkle laid him down to sleep to awake this morning he well might rub his forehead in unbelief as he looked out upon his world and asked again: "Is this the village of Falling Waters?" He would see the falling waters hitched to dynamos and the whir of factory wheels in that little hamlet.

And what do you suppose George Washington would think were he suddenly called from his tomb in Mt. Vernon to assume again the Presidency of the nation and to set forth on a tour of his country as it is today?

And Fray Junipero Serra, whose sandals broke a trail through the chaparral from San Diego to the Golden Gate, would he not gasp for breath if he were to journey now upon the stretches of El Camino Real where teeming cities hail one another in the sun?

And yet these are not ghosts of an ancient time upon whom we call. They are but as the spirits of yesterday. It is but a few years ago that we, ourselves, listened to living men whose eyes looked upon Gen. Washington in the flesh.

Yet Washington died before there was a kerosene lamp; he never saw a telephone; his soldiers fought with flintlock rifles; he journeyed in a stage coach when he was President; he wrote with a goose quill, wore a periwig and knickerbockers, and he never even heard of the idea of the airplane or the submarine.

And that was little more than only a century ago, and there are living today in America fully 6000 people who are each over 100 years of age.

Hence, the wonders of this age may be said to have come about within the limits of what may be called a lifetime.

II.

NOW if you were to be asked to name one of the greatest wonders in this age of wonders, we think a good answer would be "ships."

Two-thirds of the earth's surface is covered with water, consequently the conquest of the waters has called forth man's greatest effort. And it is in this conquest that the human race has recorded one of its most striking achievements.

History is able to fix upon a time when ships were undreamed of. Also it was a time when the whole earth was peopled as it is peopled now. But, without ships, what could the people of one part of the earth know of the people of another part? The waters shut them out from one another impassably.

Therefore, when that man who is now lost in the dim mists of time—his name and the name of his father before him—navigated the first stretch of blue water in the old gray mother of all the ships that have since ridden the billows, he announced the dawn of all human progress.

Tradition has it that this man was a Phoenician, a man of that great forward-reaching race that was first to put the world in touch with itself. It is a pity that we have not his name and the staves of the chantey that he sang when he lifted the first anchor and went forth upon the waves astride his log and his skin shirt for a sail.

When the Phoenician learned also to hollow out his log to make it lighter and more buoyant in the water he took another tremendous stride forward and the world then came upon that most important epoch of which Virgil told when "Rivers first the hollowed alders felt."

It was a far cry to that from the rafts on which Ulysses voyaged to the lotus isles in search of the golden fleece, and still a farther cry than that from the old war scows of the Vikings.

And yet it is not improbable that when the Phoenician shouted to the dawn in the joy of the first victory of an alder log hollowed to make a boat the North American Indian had learned to make the bark canoe—that most exquisite of water crafts, loved to this day and always to be loved.

Sixty years ago shipbuilding, we are told by Nathaniel Barnaby, was still regarded as a "mystery" or "craft" in which only the few were indeed initiated.

But great is the wonder of the ancient ships; great is the wonder of what was done with them.

It is to be doubted that any considerable number of sane persons could be induced to undertake a voyage from San Pedro to Santa Catalina Island now in the ship that bore Columbus across the Atlantic from Spain to the shores of a new world. The caravels that brought Cabrillo and his daring crew up from La Paz to the discovery of California 337 years ago would not be thought fit for a trip across the Salton Sea today, even were they to be new bufiled.

They were great sailormen—Columbus, Cabrillo, Marco Polo and all. Not until God calls back the sea on the last great day shall their names be forgotten.

III.

IT IS now 6000 years and more after that great day when a swart Phoenician spread the first ragged sail in the wind that we have come upon the full wonder of the ships.

What would John Paul Jones, prince of all the sailormen that ever whipped a mast, say now if he could see ships made of iron and stone? Iron and stone that sink in water made into ships? Yea, and it is true, Paul Jones—as true as it is that you were the first to unfurl the starry flag of glory upon the tumbling seas.

He must have been as bold as the man who ate the first oyster—the man who first asserted that ships of iron would sail blue waters. But there have been bold men of old, and there will be bold men again.

Still, to our mind the wonder ship of all is the stone ship. Once it was said that there would come a time when there would be no forests from which to build ships. And there are those who say now that the iron of the earth will some day be exhausted. But as long as there is earth at all there will be stone.

Wherefore, behold the wonder of ships of stone; behold the seas and the waters of the earth in conquest of man until there shall be one last man of all looking out alone on the final holocaust of the world.

From the silica and cement of which the earth itself is composed these ships of stone are made. Huge vessels they are, their walls only four inches thick, yet capable of carrying tremendous engines and as many tons cargo as the bulk of their own dead weight.

They are made as simply as bath tubs of the same material are made, and they will last at least fifty years in water, safe from barnacles and the other parasites of the seas.

A man-child born in a stone ship might need no other home until his sun of life had slanted to the yellow west across the meridian of its noon. And it were a brave home for a man, too.

In such a ship he could sail the world over at will, and in an astonishingly brief period of time. Tallow and hides and oils he could load into it for Cathay, then scrub it clean with a broom and return with silks and satins unsoiled in the same hold.

And, surely, this is the last miracle in the wonder of the ships, unless they shall be built from thin air.

IV.

IT WAS the wonder of the ships that made the Norseman dreaded; it was this that made it possible for Assyria to slip down the muddy waters of the Euphrates and conquer Phoenicia; and it was the wonder of the ships that gave the little Isle of England mastery across half the world and that holds her still strong against her foes.

But it is not to make conquests in blood, or to ravage other lands, nor to make it ever again possible for one nation to subjugate others that God has willed the wonder of the ships. The world will soon be done with that.

It will be, instead, that the ships shall be the friendly messengers of peace and good will whithersoever upon the waters their helms shall guide them. They will be the burden-bearers of commerce and trade between the nations. Upon their decks men will make honest and eager barter alike with the furs of the Arctic and the spices of the Indies. And every haven of the sea shall know them.

The more so shall this be now that America has resolved to take her part in the traffic of the seas. The Mother of Ships shall be America. From the ports of the two oceans that gird her in she shall send her ships to the shores of every land.

It would be strange indeed if, when the flags of the nations are upon the oceans and crowded in the ports of the narrow seas, no man would behold our flag among them.

We have seen with what skill and ease we can build ships—ships of wood and iron and stone. And we have learned that we need ships. We have emerged from the cocoon of insularity.

And last, but not least, the wonder of the ships shall be that men will voyage upon them as commonly as they journey now upon railways between towns. At no great cost in money, and even less in time, men shall go down to the sea in ships in quest of dreams.

The world shall be as an open book to the least of men in the wonder of the ships.

If a vote was taken of the Democrats in this country to show those who want the President back and those who want him to remain in Europe it would require the official count to determine on which side the majority stood.

The Democratic party in these United States is a vest-pocket organization, and Woodrow Wilson wears the vest.

Work or Fight?

(From the Brooklyn Eagle.)

POLITICAL RAILROADING.

Government operation of the railways is becoming more of a farce under peace conditions than it was in the most strenuous days of the war. It will be recalled that Mr. McAdoo recommended to Congress before he retired from the directorship of the railways that government operation should be continued over a period of five years, in order that the country might judge and pass judgment on the respective merits of government and private operation.

For the month of April the railways showed an increase in the volume of business of 4.9 per cent.; but there was a decrease of 63.7 in net income. This loss in net was registered despite the fact that freight and passenger rates have been increased about 50 per cent. since the government took over the railways and began to operate them. The promising increase in net earnings during peace conditions proved to be false prophecy; there has been a steadily-increasing deficit.

During the first four months of the present year there has been a net loss for railway operation of $185,000,000, notwithstanding the increased rates. The financial expert of the New York Times gives the following figures relating to government operation this year, taken from the records of the Federal Department of Railways:

In comparison with the three-year average upon which the government rents the railways there was an increase of $110,117,000 in gross earnings and a loss of $41,182,000 in net income. (This is for April only.) Over the four months of this year there was an increase of $447,950,000 in gross earnings and a decrease of $174,412,000 in net income. The loss of 72 per cent. in net earnings LEFT FOR THE GOVERNMENT $65,804,000 WITH WHICH TO PAY $240,216,000.

What more convincing object lesson of the failure of government ownership could be asked than those two totals, an increase of $447,000,000 in gross earnings and a decrease of $174,000,000 in net earnings? That means a difference of more than $600,000,000 between government and private operation in the short period of four months, or of $1,800,000,000 in a single year.

Part of that loss is due to mismanagement and part of it to padding the railroad pay rolls. Senator Cummins, formerly an advocate of government ownership, read statistics in the Senate recently to back his assertion that there were 200,000 useless men in the employ of the Railway Administration. He said the whole of them could be cut off without injuring the service in the least. In other words, there are more than 200,000 purely political positions under the railway management.

Little wonder that the Democrats have cut government ownership from their party platform and that even the radical supporters of Senator Johnson failed to make any mention of it in their "Progressive" platform. In 1912 and again in 1916 the Progressives made government ownership a headliner in their policies. Now the idol has fallen so low that none will do it reverence.

LITTLE PUSSY.

Little pussy is playing with its tail in Washington—the State in the upper left-hand corner of the map. The Supreme Court of that progressive commonwealth has granted a writ to the California Wine Growers' Association permitting a referendum on the legislative ratification of the prohibition amendment. As we remember it, there was a judicial decision the other day against any such referendum. The fact is, first, that the legislative ratification without referendum has already been accepted at Washington, D. C., and the national ratification of the amendment has been proclaimed; thus making a res adjudicata which no belated referendum after the fact is likely to reopen or undo. The fact is, second, that even if Washington's ratification could thus be withdrawn, the national ratification of the amendment would not be affected, since there would still remain unchanged the ratifications of many more than the needed three-fourths of the States.

However, it may add somewhat to the gayety of a prospectively "bone-dry" nation to have a local sequel to the historic Bull against the Comet.—[Harvey's Weekly.

GERMANY OF THE EAST?

BY ALMA WHITAKER.

One hears this ominous question anent Japan on all sides. Is she the potential Germany of the Far East, this flowery kingdom which Pierre Loti once described as so essentially trifling and petite in all its appearances, a land of dolls and paper lanterns?

There are certainly some sinister earmarks, albeit with such substantial differences. Japan is certainly ambitious. She is unquestionably power-conscious. She has emerged from medievalism with amazing rapidity and she is commercially rapacious. Five years of war has been Japan's great opportunity. She is rich, rich, rich and no longer thinks in modest sens, but quotes her estimates in gold-dollar millions with the utmost sangfroid. Her tiny women may still look like tea-cup dolls and her streets may still be hung with paper lanterns—but Japan knows herself for the biggest power in the Far East, commanding the respectful attention of the world, not unmixed with fear. Like Germany, she rather approves this oft-voiced dash of fear; it whets her vanity; and even as Potsdam, Tokio is not loath to rattle the saber in the holy cause of the "preservation of peace." Even as Germany, her government is an autocratic monarchy, to all intents and purposes, with a marked penchant for militarism—and the shrines of the Shinto religion, government-supported, which abound through the country, are always adorned with big guns and the relics of battles. Her boy students wear military garb and the Samurai, the warrior caste, are dominant in the land.

And as Germany, Japan makes an idol of her Emperor. Her royal family is almost sacred. If the Crown Prince is to pass through a certain district on a railway train each city along the route feverishly rushes through public works, like bridges, for the approval of the royal eye.

Commercially, Japan is a staggering revelation. Great factories rise on every side and, like Germany, she bears a dubious reputation anent the sanctity of trade-marks. She can copy anything and does—and during the war she has efficiently captured a near-monopoly of all the Far Eastern markets, including Australia, the Philippines and Siberia. She gave them pretty poor imitations while she could get away with it and piled up sumptuous profits, but she is wary enough to raise her standards now to maintain her competitive lead.

Politically, she has rattled her saber very effectually. Even as Germany in the case of Herzegovina and Bosnia, Casa Blanca, etc., so has Japan won her political triumphs over the Caroline Islands, in Korea and Shantung. Even as Germany, is her national vanity whetted with anti-Japanese scares. Australia, Canada, the United States have all flattered her as a "world-menace"—just as England in 1906 flattered Germany in the same way. Fear is so flattering and Japanese newspapers have an interesting undercurrent of smug satisfaction whenever a new Japanese peril campaign is on. Sure, they had better be afraid. Japan is not the least of the great powers.

So far the earmarks are decidedly Germanic. As are Japan's treatment of her colonies, Korea for example. There is no doubt that Japan learned many of her lessons of Germany before the war. But she is no fool and she has learned a few lessons from Germany's plight.

Basically, her national character is very different. Where one met arrogance and supreme knowledge-consciousness in Germany one meets extreme politeness, good humor, geniality and an almost pathetic willingness to learn in Japan. Japanese political arrogance in world diplomacy is always so gracefully veiled and is not reflected in the manners of her people at home. Even during a furiously-acrimonious newspaper anti-American campaign, for instance, we found ourselves submerged in gracious hospitality and courtesy. Everyone, from the poorest workmen to the older statesmen, seemed anxious to offset the "political vulgarity," as they called it, of their newspapers. And wherever we went we found this earnest desire for knowledge and charming gratitude for any information given.

Thus our impression was that a democratic Japan must be entirely lovable, that the menace, if menace there is, abides with her rulers. It was interesting to observe that, while there are 270 daily papers in Japan, most of them government-inspired, the Japanese "man in the street" thinks for himself.

So far there is no socialism in Japan, no labor party—and of course precious few votes. But all Japan is avidly learning. Her night schools are a miracle of attendance and most of her educational system is modeled on that of the United States. An amazing proportion of her people can speak English and discourse intelligently on world affairs. And there is a fundamental integrity found in Japan which is very refreshing. Not for nothing did the United States accept that "gentlemen's agreement." Every traveler in the Flowery Kingdom will tell you that their property is absolutely safe. The hotels don't have to warn people not to leave their valuables about. And we have the American-Japanese newspaper men's word for it in Yokohama, Tokio and Kobe that a Japanese policeman cannot be bribed. And there is no political graft in the sordid sense that we know it. The fact that the United States itself has cordially agreed upon the selection of Baron Shibusawa, a Japanese statesman, as sole arbitrator in any shipping disputes that may arise in connection with America's $40,000,000 contract is significant in this connection.

I think our treatment of Japan will play a vast part in tipping the scale in the right direction. If we treat her like a menace her Germanic tendencies may prove the stronger. If we treat her as a clever little friend in whose welfare we are honestly interested, her more lovable qualities will assuredly win the day. At present Germany is as fiercely repudiated in Japan as in the United States, any forlorn Germans left in the country are under the necessity of calling themselves Swedes or Russians and then have a dubious time of it. It is the psychological moment for us to adopt the sympathetic and understanding attitude. To have a friend one must be a friend. And Japan is beset with big problems even as ourselves. She has fifty-five millions of people in an area the size of California and increasing at the rate of a million a year. She is about to face all the "movements" she has so far escaped—labor-unionism, woman's suffrage, socialism, Bolshevism et al. All the national epidemics will be here as soon, for those fifty-five millions are waking up loudly and intelligently and, with our help, she may have a bloodless revolution rather than a Germanic debacle.

RIPPLING RHYMES.

OBSOLETE NAMES.

A long, long time I've listened for names I used to know; but girls no more are christened with names of long ago. When I was young the fellahs sang lays, at gloaming hours, to stately Isabellas, who listened in their bowers. Of Ruths some ten or twenty you'd meet at every turn, and there were Janes a-plenty, and Abigails to burn. And there were Julias living in every village street; Elizabeths were giving soft looks to Mike and Pete. Where are the blithe Matildas who once were running free, the Dorcases and Hildas, whose forms I long to see? The good old names are banished, they fit no modern belle; the stately names have vanished with those who wore them well. We borrow names from posies, when we have kids to tag, so Violets and Rosies with twilight lovers lag. I named my daughter Daisy and thought I'd made a hit, but when she's fat and lazy will that cognomen fit? My aunt, who's large and silly, is jeered by other folk; her parents named her Lily and so she is a joke. The good old names were stately, the fine old names of yore; and I regret it greatly that they are used no more.

WALT MASON.

WORLD AND WORK.

One of the pamphlets put forth by the bombing section of Seamp 20, Dishonorable Disorder of Anarchists, among other things says: "The world must belong to those who work." Sure! It always has and always will. But not to those who quit work because there's a Methodist in the block or the boss has gold fillings in his back teeth. It doesn't belong to those who are not only quick to leave their own jobs, but would have everybody else leave theirs. We should hate to think of a world belonging to the boob who would stop his own pay envelope because some man in Hoboken was invited to work in the same glass foundry with a person who had neglected to join the Ice Cutters' Union.

Of course the world belongs to those who work. There is not a captain of industry worth mentioning who did not work his twelve or fourteen hours a day to master the business of which he is now in command. He did not waste his time watching the clock or strain his ears waiting for the whistle to blow for quitting time. Neither did he devote hours to arguing why his hours should be shorter.

Yea, verily, the world belongs to those who work and not to those who would pull all individuality down to the level of the workless, the shiftless, the incompetent and the profligate.

The trouble is that these trouble-makers do not want to work, although they still pose as workmen. They cannot understand how a man can really like to work or to actually do anything unless he has to. They dare not say that the world belongs to the lazy, the noisy and the discontented, but that is exactly what they mean, for they are it.

These "workingmen" will not only not work themselves, but they would deny this privilege of work to others.

The world will always belong to those who work and never to those who spend their time in talking about it as a thing to be dreaded—to be foreshortened or throttled down to nothing at all.

There would be no trouble if the anarchists meant what they said when they cried: "The world for workers."

But when they deny others the right to work or advocate "sympathetic" strikes they forfeit sympathy and should be suppressed.

ED. PAGE.

Near Friends.

"The wedding was a quiet one—
A few close friends."
And where the presents were displayed,
Six pickle forks, a tabouret,
An imitation cut-glass set,
A chromo-lithograph of "Night"
In lonely splendor were arrayed.
Oh, yes, the adjective was right—
"A few close friends."

—[Cartoons Magazine.

We Are Getting On.

Sir: Here are some titles of recent scientific papers showing that we're progressing steadily:

The Wax Glands of the Cockroach.

Studies in the Development of the Opossum.

Absence of One Kidney in the Domestic Cat.

The Lips and the Nasal Apertures in the Gnathostome Fishes.

On the Relation of Certain Cells in the Tadpole's Tail Toward Certain Vital Dyes.—[Librarian in Chicago Tribune.

PEN POINTS

BY THE STAFF.

Throw away your hammer and a horn. No, no, not a tin horn.

Nagging the government is a vorite sport even in civilized

Why isn't the government soda water a matter of revenue?

Boy, page another word to-date American dictionary fer to "blimps."

Since the government the railroads we don't hear of the "fast mail."

Even the world has not safe for the sport shirt. quire another war.

However, up to this Kun has not evinced a come to clear old America.

Henry Morgenthau is the simist. He is predicting war. Wake up, Henry pleasant.

Another thing for the to do would be to raise the consumers. That the end of a perfect day.

And there was the woman who was able to of pins in her mouth at out swallowing a single member her?

Statistics show that postoffice made a profit 000 in 1915, but of course ney Burleson, the "nigger not at the head of the

Of course we are having at the present moment twenty-five wars in progress ing nine on the Bolshevist feathers must all be pulled the dove of peace.

Referring again to the what is the matter with Creel, who wants $2,000 up the affairs of his Committee Public Information? George does come high!

Cherry pie is in our midst. desire to say without casting aspersions on the variety that real cherry pie made of sour cherries, that the carmine juice runs around."

At the fashionable and ultra-fashionable women stockings. Nothing new. "Sockless" Jerry Simpson, as Congressman, started fashion twenty years ago.

The Latin races are all about Monroe since brated doctrine has vogue. England and doubt are of the opinion an ogre of some sort, matter of fact he was smooth statesman.

When Speaker Gillett Mexican delegation that more to the point if up their own country lives of Americans public before asking alliance with the Union gave utterance to a of good sense.

Municipal ownership thing for labor troubles. cle the carmen struck hour day and time and they got both instantly. programme was worked government took over and the taxpayers will that deficit for years to

Reports from a number lean cities furnished States' Employment ised for the relief of ket by providing employ turning soldiers and success in all phases of cept supplying seed farms. All of which some way must be labor on the farms in the country is over what it was years city and the shops were lure that is not to be this account it is likely posed plan of the help returned soldiers farm under conditions his constant and personal tion to the job, is not a success.

THE DESERT.

Ever deepening sky;
Shifting sands of the desert;
Battling winds that howl—
Ever-changing nature;
Everlasting silence of space;
Ever-haunting desert.

Vast and alive and silent
The desert faces the sun;
Fighting and living;
long;
Beaten by heat, by
sand,
Soon it will be no more
In the glittering light of

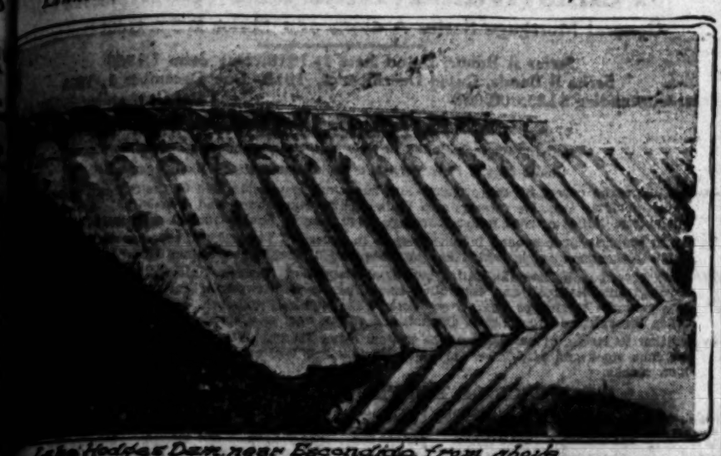
As the desert, the earth
The seas will disappear;
This globe be blown
through the sky.
Lives of beasts and
lost.
Shall nature care when
is tossed?
She designed that it should

The death and birth of
The death and birth of
Are but part of nature's
Lifeless the span,
earth;
While strength new
gives birth
From the dust of long-dead

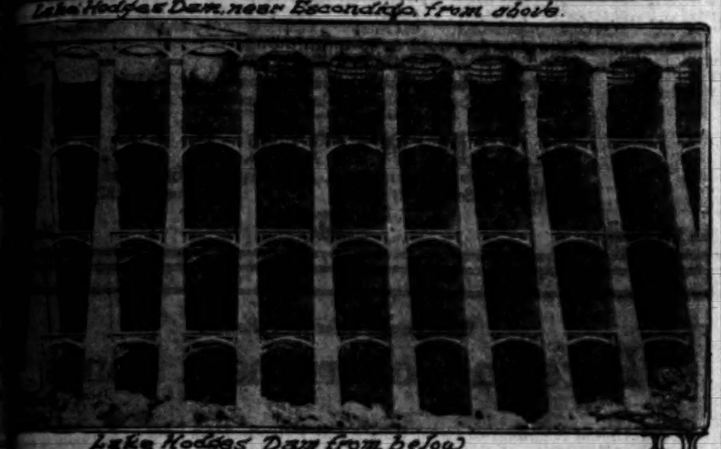
Ever deepening sky;
Shifting sands of the desert;
Battling winds that howl—
Ever-changing nature;
Everlasting silence of space;
Ever-haunting desert.

No. 2214

Linked Units in Herculean Southland Project.

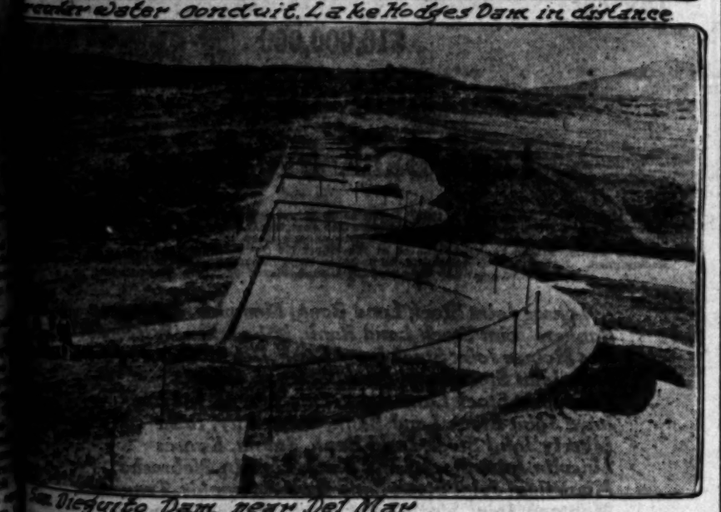


Lake Hodges Dam, near Escondido, from above.



Lake Hodges Dam from below

Water conduit, Lake Hodges Dam in distance.



San Dieguito Dam, near Del Mar.

What San Dieguito Mutual Water Company is Doing.

IRRIGATE BIG AREA.

Construction Job is Nearing Completion—Cities to Benefit.

of the San Dieguito Mutual Water Company Saturday, at which the completion of the three big dams [illegible], will impound water for the irrigation of land in that vicinity, between [illegible] acres of land in the [illegible]. The total area to receive irrigation as a result of the three dams [illegible]. The two largest are the Lake Hodges dam, four miles from the Lake Hodges dam, built from bedrock, [illegible] feet high from bedrock, [illegible] feet at the top of the multi-arch construction; the [illegible] dam is sixty-five feet high and 687 feet [illegible]. The purpose is to furnish water for [illegible] acres of land [illegible] along the coast. The [illegible] is eighteen miles long, [illegible] two-inch reinforced concrete [illegible] largest of the [illegible]. The cost of the [illegible] approximately $2,000,000. The owners are [illegible] C. Hinshaw, [illegible] promoted by [illegible] president of the [illegible] water company, [illegible] directors of the [illegible] W. E. Hodges, [illegible] Santa Fe; [illegible] agent [illegible] T. C. Faulkner [illegible] C. Case, engineer [illegible] just returned [illegible] inspect the [illegible] built at San [illegible] the completion of the big combined project was removed recently by Secretary of the Interior Lane, who ordered the dismissal of the mineral protest of Ella K. Taylor and Eno T. Jannsen, who, under a mineral entry claim, had been fighting the construction of a reservoir upon their claims. Originally the territory involved was filed on as a homestead entry by Bertha Bixler, who assigned all her rights to the San Dieguito Mutual Water Company, Col. Fletcher being trustee of the company. Ella Taylor and Eno Jannsen claimed that the land was more valuable for mineral than for agricultural purposes and protested the filing of the Bixler entry.

John D. Roche, late Register of the local Land Office, after a visit to the proposed reservoir site, gave his opinion that the mineral claim was not well founded and awarded the area to the San Dieguito company. From this decision an appeal was taken to the Commissioner of the General Land Office, who sustained the decision of the local officials. Still another appeal was made to the Secretary of the Interior, who, on May 22, last, rendered a decision sustaining the other Federal officials and in favor of the San Dieguito Mutual Water Company.

In September of 1917, when the big water company was first incorporated, an effort was made by the officials and board of directors to purchase the interests of the mineral claimants, but the latter demanded payment of $10,000 for their rights in the premises. The judgment of Col. Fletcher, who decided that it would be cheaper to contest the right of the claimants, was justified by the decision of Secretary Lane.

MOTORCYCLE MEET.

Riders of Gasoline Broncbos Gather at Seal Beach.

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

SEAL BEACH, June 15.—Two thousand motorcycle riders arrived here today as members of the annual gypsy tour of Southern California saddle and side-car enthusiasts. Many of the best-known riders and fastest racing men of the country attended the meet, and added much to the occasion by participation in the regular schedule of events, and by staging numerous special features. "Cannonball" Baker, holder of several world's records, was perhaps the best-known race rider present. He shared honors with "Sailor" Martin of San Francisco, who proved the big attraction of the day by riding around the derby coaster on his motorcycle. Jumping races, sack races, deep sand races and other events were parts of the programme. A picnic dinner was a big feature.

POLICE HUNT FOR FATHER OF THIRTEEN.

Worry over the prospect of being thrown out of employment, with a wife and thirteen children to support, is believed by the police, to have been the cause for the mysterious disappearance of Jean Trebaol, of 4502 Fountain avenue, Hollywood, for whom the police of many Pacific Coast cities are now conducting a search.

Trebaol is a Frenchman. He was employed at the Mare Island navy yard as an instructor in French until recently and made his home with a brother at South Vallejo. Since June 2 he has not been heard from and relatives fear that he may have met with foul play. He was carrying about $700 when last seen. His brother reported that he was worrying over the prospect of being idle. Mrs. Trebaol has just returned from the north where she interested the Bay City police in the strange case and caused a wide search to be instituted.

THIEF ROBS WOMAN.

Purse is Taken by Man Who Points Gun and Says Never a Word.

Equipped with a large cow-boy hat, bandana handkerchief and a large gun, a lone bandit held up Mrs. F. Arneman, of 2627 South Harvard boulevard, just as she was about to enter her house, early yesterday morning. He succeeded in getting her purse, which contained nothing of value.

Mrs. Arneman left the West Adams street car a short distance away from her home. As she crossed the street she noticed a man following her. She attempted to escape by walking faster, but he followed, and pulling the handkerchief closer around his mouth, motioned her to stop.

Pointing the business end of the gun in her direction, the bandit reached for the purse, and without any conversation walked away. Mrs. Arneman rushed into the house and called the University police, to whom she made her report.

DINES ITS EMPOYEES.

Thirty members of the buying and selling departmenis of the Nicholls Loomis Company enjoyed a banquet at the City Club, Saturday evening, as guests of the company, and made plans for the annual employees' picnic, July 4. Officials of the company announced that a new feed mill is being completed at 2505 Santa Fe avenue. This will mean the opening of a poultry supply department in connection with the hay and grain business, it was stated.

FIGHTING GRASSHOPPERS.

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

VISALIA, June 15.—To aid the ranchers of this district in their fight against grasshoppers, E. W. Rust of the State Horticultural Commission, has been sent here to make practical demonstrations of the use of various forms of poisoned bait.

C. M. Conner, the county farm adviser, and C. F. Collins, Horticultural Commissioner, will aid in the demonstration work. According to reports made by inspectors for both departments, the worst of the danger from the pests is over.

ARREST ORIENTAL DOCTOR.

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

VISALIA, June 15.—L. Su Woo, one of the oldest Chinese residents of Visalia, who has been in business as an herb dealer here for many years, was placed under arrest on a warrant issued through the State Pharmaceutical Board, charged with practicing medicine without a license.

Woo declares he has been selling proprietory remedies only and that the operation of his place of business has been strictly within the terms of the State law.

RECEIVER APPOINTED.

Company Builds Mill—Nothing Left for Mining, 'Tis Said.

[SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

PATAGONIA (Ariz.) June 15.—R. E. Fishburn has been appointed receiver for the Three R Mining and Milling Company, which appears to have spent its capital on a new mill and to have had little left for mining. Only the new mill is involved, the mine still being owned by R. R. Richardson, who is one of the largest creditors of the milling company, for royalties on ore handled. The Harrison bond and lease on the mine reverts to the owner for noncompliance with conditions. It is probable that the courts will have to decide whether the mill is the property of Richardson or shall be considered a general asset.

A receivership has been refused for the World's Fair mine, on the suit of Frank Powers, who charged that the defendants, Hiram Whitcomb and F. Emery, lessees, had not been giving the property economical management. Concentrates are being shipped from the mill, which is to operate hereafter twenty-four hours a day.

Silver glance is being shipped from this station, hauled from the Huachucas, forty miles distant, from the J. F. Johnston property. Hardshell is sinking a new double-compartment shaft, now about 300 feet down. The Bland property, in the Alto section, is to have a mill to handle a large tonnage of silver ore developed. The Abe Lincoln, formerly the Blue Nose, has been bonded by the Layman syndicate of Jerome from R. R. Richardson.

There's only one way to secure a satin skin. Apply Satin Skin Cream, then Satin Powder.

John S. Brown's Shamrock-Irish Linens Here

Oldest Dry Goods Store in Los Angeles. Best in Dry Goods Since 1878.

Coulter Dry Goods Co.

FOUNDED IN 1878

Seventh Street at Olive

McCall Patterns, Sole downtown agency here.

For 29 Years Home of Perrin Gloves

Los Angeles Home of Ostermoor Mattresses

COULTER'S JUNE SALES

Values Extraordinary Throughout the Store

A June Sale of Much-wanted Silks at yard $1.25

Colored Chiffon Taffetas

Full yard wide, in desired shades; of finest $2.50 quality.

Novelty Voile & Georgette

Forty inches wide; the qualities we customarily sell at $3.00 and $3.50.

(Silks; Second Floor)

All-Wool Serge $2.75

Fifty-four inches wide; a serge that we count extra good value at $3.50 a yard.

Cheviot Suitings

Fifty-four inches wide; all-wool mixed effects; usually $4 yard $2.50

(Woolens; Second Floor)

Satin de Luxe

Thirty-five inches wide; in all light and dark shades, white and black; a silk worth at retail, $2.50 a yard.

Novelty Silk

Thirty-five inches wide, in checks and stripes; $2.50 quality.

(Silks; Second Floor)

Wool Jersey Cloth $4.50

All-wool, in a full color assortment; 54 inches wide, and reduced from $5.00 a yard.

Woolen Coatings

In mixed effects that are very smart; 54 inches wide, and usually $4, yard $3.50

(Woolens; Second Floor)

Winsome Graduation Frocks Are Greatly Reduced This Week

$12.50 Dresses, in organdie.... $9.75

$29.50 and $32.50 Dresses in Georgette, crepe de chine; in white, or in flesh, French blue and tan... $24.75

$16.50 to $19.75 Dresses, in organdie $13.75

$25 to $29.50 Dresses in organdie and Georgette $19.75

(Garment Section; Third Floor)

Smart summer dresses in figured voiles or lawns, inexpensively priced beginning at $13.75, $17.50, $22.50 and more.

June Sale Summer Dress Cottons

All the bright, attractive patterns that women love in novelty dress cottons; all the sheer, dainty white goods that make up so beautifully into outer and inner apparel—all are lower priced for June:

Dress Ginghams, 35c Yard

27-inch dress ginghams in plain colors, plaids, checks and stripes; reduced from 45c.

Madras Shirtings 39c

32 inches wide; white grounds with colored stripes and figures; reduced from 50c.

Hydegrade Galateas 29c

27 inches wide; checks, stripes, small figures; not mill ends or odd pieces, but full bolts; special for this sale.

Printed Voiles 39c

36 ins. wide; choice of light or dark shades; large or small figures; were 50c.

Many other weaves in plain and novelty dress cottons also reduced.

(Dress Cottons; Second Floor)

June Sale High-Grade Linens

Pure Irish Linen cloths and napkins to match, at June Sale prices, which ought to be inducement for buying for months ahead.

Cloths

70x70, special .. $6.75
70x88, special .. $8.50

Napkins

22x22, to match .. $9.75

Japanese Lunch Sets

A 48-inch cloth with 6 matching napkins, per set $1.85

Cloths

70x70, round ... $7.50
70x78, round ... $9.50
70x106, round $11.50

Napkins

22x22 ..... $11.50

Lunch Cloths

Hemstitched, pure linen; 45x45; various designs; special $3.95

(Linens; Second Floor)

Cloths

70x72; pattern cloths without matching napkins; $10 value.. $8.45
68x86; regularly $12, now $9.85

Napkins

22x22-inch; 10 different patterns; a dozen for $6.75

$4.00 8-Button White Kid Gloves, pair $3.00

The very grade and length for which dozens of women are looking right now.

One line, also, of Perrin one-clasp cape gloves in white or champagne; PXM seam, with Paris Point embroidered backs, or fancy black embroidery; $2.50 gloves, pair $1.75

All fitted, with our usual guarantee.

(Gloves; Main Floor)

Blouse Sale

Incomplete size assortments from new blouses which we cannot re-order upon.

In peach, flesh, maise, white, Victory red, Foch blue, grey, henna, shadow lawn and beige shades.

Slipover, round and frilly neck styles; sailor collars, embroidered and beaded.

Blouses formerly marked to sell at $7.50 to $17.75—

$5.95 to $15.95

(Blouses; Third Floor)

June Sale Muslinwear

Supplies ample whether you desire to buy simply one garment for every-day wear, or an entire trousseau of the finest silk or hand-made and hand-embroidered lingerie.

Gowns

—hand-embroidered in America; special $2.20, $2.45, $2.95.

Envelope Chemise

—hand-made and hand-sewn by Philippine Islanders; $2.95 to $10.95.

Silken Lingerie

—envelope chemise in crepe de chine and washable satin, $2.45 to $15.

Envelope Chemise

—American made; specially priced at $1.70 to $2.45.

Gowns

—Philippine manufacture; special $3.45 to $10.95.

Crepe de Chine Gowns

—of beautiful quality, daintily made; special $5.25 to $25.50.

(Lingerie; Third Floor)

Summer Corsets

For real comfort and grace as well, wear

Summer Nets—back lace, medium and low bust; medium or long hip, at $1.50 and $2.50.

Batiste Corsets in various styles from very low and short models to medium bust and long hip styles, $1.50 to $5.

Treco Corsets, in front or back lace; various heights and lengths, pink or white,

$1.50 to $15

(Corsets; Third Floor)

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Seventh Street at Olive—COULTER'S

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Private Wire Service with NEW YORK and OTHER MARKETS.

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Tel. 60151. Main 4117

TEXAS OILS

The clipping printed below is self-explanatory and shows the wonderful profits that are being made in Texas Oil Leases.

"TWENTY-TWO ACRES SELL FOR $250,000 IN NEW POOL."
Special to The News.
Wichita Falls, Texas, April 25. "Sales of acreage in the new pool opened up by the Burk-Waggoner well received a big stimulus yesterday, when announcement was made that four of the biggest independent operators in the field, John O'Donnell, C. H. Clark, Roy B. Jones and Frank Brown, have paid $10,000 an acre for land in block 64, adjoining the new well. The amount leased was twenty-two acres, the sum involved being $220,000. Other acreage sales, all prices ranging from $4000 to $5000 an acre, varying with the location of the land, of course, are reported."—Fort Worth Star Telegram, May 6, 1919."

It is reported that land in this lease sold at one time for $100 an acre. In other words, if you had invested $100 in this lease it would have netted you a profit of $9900.

I have a lease on 160 acres adjacent to the famous Burkburnett Field which I have divided into 160 units at $100 each. This lease will be placed in a Los Angeles bank and each investor will share equally in the profits.

Thirty minutes is ancient history in anything pertaining to Texas Oil Leases. Now is the time to act.

Write, Wire or Call

L. A. McCONNELL
480 I. W. Hellman Bldg.
63813

Lake View No. 2

It is reported that this company is soon to apply for listing on the Los Angeles Stock Exchange. This is one of the old established dividend-paying oil companies of California, paying dividends at the rate of 16% on the present market price around 50c per share.

This stock has not participated in the general rise of California oil stocks, and it is not unlikely should sell considerably higher if listed.

Estle Investment Co., Inc.,
Members L. A. Stock Exchange.
480 I. W. Hellman Bldg.
63813.

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Lots of people are making lots of money. Why not you? We combine small amounts and buy and sell Wall Street stocks. We aim to complete each deal in not more than thirty days. You can join our pool with any amount from $25.00 up. We guarantee a square deal and quick action. Remit amount you wish to invest. For full particulars address

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Phone 14844.

Mining and Oil Development in Southwest

NO ACTION ON RESIGNATIONS.

Oil Conciliation Board Waits Word from Capital.

No Improvement is Shown in Labor Situation.

Hundred Million Feet Daily Elk Hills Gas Flow.

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

BAKERSFIELD, June 14.—Persistent inquiries to the Federal Oil Conciliation Board as to whether or not any word has been received from Washington regarding the acceptance or rejection of that body's resignation, wired some weeks ago, are answered in the negative, and no reason can be given for the lack of action by authorities at the capital when so much is at stake in the oil industry in California regarding the wage awards.

In the meantime the labor situation in the oil fields and the refineries shows no apparent improvement, it is stated. While the members of the resigned board on the Coast say that they have received no word from Washington, Lee Scott, international secretary of the Oil Workers' Union, declares that he has been notified that members of the Federal Mediation Board from Washington will arrive in Los Angeles July 1 to take up the wage scale controversy that has been hanging fire since last March.

This would indicate that the local conciliation board, which resigned recently in a body, is no longer being recognized by the government, although the resignations have not been officially accepted.

GREAT GAS FLOW.

The two new gas wells brought in by the Standard Oil Company in the Elk Hills, which were being drilled for oil, are now aggregating a production of 100,000,000 cubic feet of gas a day. Well No. 4, which caught fire shortly after coming in and was later extinguished after creating national interest, is now doing 60,000,000 cubic feet daily, under complete control, while No. 5 is doing more than 40,000,000. Both wells are located on property which the Standard purchase not long ago for only $25 an acre. Besides the two gas wells, the company has three producing oil wells on the property.

Three of the Standard Oil Company's wells in the new and untried territory north and northwest of the old Kern field are now standing cemented. Two are in section 5 and one in section 2, being what is known as the "farthest west" and the Poso Creek wells. As many options are held on property in the vicinity of the wells, there is much interest in whether or not the project will be a success.

IN LOST HILLS.

Deep drilling in the Associated well No. 2, section 3, 26-20, in the Lost Hills, gives hope of the opening of new and productive sand at a greater depth than any well has yet been drilled in this part of the field. The well is now down to 2000 feet. The property is in the north end of the field. In the central part of the Lost Hills and in proved territory the Associated is drilling two wells, both in section 29, 26-21. Their depths are 350 feet for the No. 3-E and 650 for the 2-F.

The new owners of the Western Union Oil Company in the Santa Maria field have material on the ground for ten new rigs, which augurs a drilling campaign on a large scale. Three strings of tools are now running on wells Nos. 65, 67 and 68, down 400, 2500 and 2300, respectively. The first of these should be brought in within another week. Rigs are up or are under way for five new wells besides the ten rigs that have just been hauled to the property. The company is enlarging its camp to accommodate 200 men.

E. L. Doheny has just finished wells Nos. 6 and 11 on the Bell ranch at about 2900 feet and they are the best yet brought in on the property. The wells are producing about 120 barrels a day of 16 gravity oil.

STRIKE OXIDIZED ZONE OF IMPORT AT DEPTH.

[SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

RAY (Ariz.) June 13.—The long tunnel of the Ray-Broken Hill Company, which is being driven from the creek level a short distance below this camp, has struck at a depth of 450 feet below the shaft collar an oxidized zone, considered as of the highest importance as demonstrating the continuance at depth of the surface ore showing. With the ore came a strong flow of water.

Charles Anderson and other Ray residents have organized the Half Moon Mining Company, to work ten claims at Red Hill, twelve miles from Florence, where one of their shafts, at the fifty-five-foot depth, has cut carbonate ore running 18 per cent. copper.

The case of the Arizona Protestant Episcopal Church against the Arizona Hercules Copper Company has been appealed to the State Supreme Court. It affects condemnation for railway use of a strip beside the church here, a right of way being claimed necessary for the operation of the Hercules mine.

Immediate Choice.

"If you could read the future, what kind of a prophet would you like to be?"

"A profiteer."—[Baltimore American.

OIL MEN FIND MAGNETIZED ORE

Eccentricities of Compass Lead to Discovery of Mountain of Iron.

[SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

EL CENTRO, June 14.—On the assay of a small bag of rocks expressed this week to the University of California rests the opening or closing of a new door of opportunity for the mineral development of Imperial Valley.

The stones are streaked with a peculiar grayish ore which has been partially identified by local amateur geologists and mineralogists as being highly magnetized iron. Iron ore, charged with electric energy, is said to be the ideal raw material for the manufacture of the finest steel and is rarely found in the United States.

The story of the discovery reads almost like a chapter from Jules Verne's works. A party of oil prospectors became lost in the approximate neighborhood of Superstition Mountain. Without warning the needle of their compass developed alarming and mystifying accentricities, it is said. It began to whirl as if attracted by a magnetic current and then settled down to rest in a direction opposite the correct one.

To satisfy their curiosity, members of the party investigated the cause, finding that one small peak seemed to be responsible. The effect of the magnetism was noticeable for a distance of five miles from the mountain. The discoverers declare their survey disclosed that the mountain is almost a solid mine of the unknown metal, which seems to be abnormally heavy.

STANDARD RAISES PRICE OF CRUDE OIL.

ADVANCES DEPEND ON GRAVITY—FUEL OIL QUOTATION TO REMAIN SAME.

Notice that the Standard Oil Company has advanced the price at the wells of California of all crude oil of 20 gravity and higher, effective June 10, was sent out yesterday. Oil of less than 20 gravity remains the same in price.

The Standard's official announcement says that oils of 20 to 20.9 gravity have advanced 1 cent a barrel; of 21 to 21.9 gracity, 2 cents; of 22 to 22.9 gravity, 3 cents; of 23 to 23.9, 4 cents, and of 24 and higher, 5 cents.

The new scale of prices is as follows: 14 to 17.9 gravity, $1.23; 18 to 18.9 gravity, $1.24; 19 to 19.9 gravity, $1.25; 20 to 20.9 gravity, $1.27; 21 to 21.9 gravity, $1.29; 22 to 22.9 gravity, $1.31; 23 to 23.9 gravity, $1.33; 24 to 24.9 gravity, $1.35; 25 to 25.9 gravity, $1.37; 26 to 26.9 gravity, $1.39; 27 to 27.9 gravity, $1.41; 28 to 28.9 gravity, $1.43; 29 to 29.9 gravity, $1.45; 30 to 30.9 gravity, $1.47; 31 to 31.9 gravity, $1.49; 32 to 32.9 gravity, $1.51; 33 to 33.9 gravity, $1.52; 34 to 34.9 gravity, $1.55; 35 to 35.9 gravity, $1.57; 36 to 36.9 gravity, $1.59; 37 to 37.9 gravity, $1.62; 38 to 38.9 gravity, $1.65; 39 to 39.9 gravity, $1.68; 40 to 40.9 gravity, $1.71; 41 to 41.9 gravity, $1.74; 42 to 42.9 gravity, $1.77; 43 to 43.9 gravity, $1.80; 44 to 44.9 gravity, $1.83; 45 to 45.9 gravity, $1.86; 46 to 46.9 gravity, $1.89; 47 to 47.9 gravity, $1.92; 48 to 48.9 gravity, $1.95; 49 to 49.9 gravity, $1.98; 50 to 50.9 gravity, $2.01; 51 to 51.9 gravity, $2.03; 52 to 52.9 gravity, $2.06.

BUY TRADERS' COMPANY.

New York Concern, with Oil Holdings in Many Countries, is Its Purchaser.

Announcement was made yesterday that the American Fuel Oil Transportation Company, a $30,000,000 corporation with headquarters at 170 Broadway, New York, has acquired control of the Traders' Oil Corporation, operating several hundred acres in the San Joaquin Valley field and controlling tens of thousands of acres in Kansas and Oklahoma. The Traders will be merged with the new company's other properties, consisting of 600,000 acres on the Magdalena River in Colombia, and 750,000 on the Caribbean Sea near the mouth of the Magdalena River in the same county; 1,792,000 acres on the Pacific Coast of Ecuador, and an option on all the government-owned lands in Honduras, amounting to 20,000,000 acres.

M. V. McQuigg, president of the Traders' Oil Corporation, becomes president of the new company, and will hereafter spend most of his time in New York. James A. Moore, formerly of Seattle and closely identified with the growth of that city, is first vice-president. A. J. Wallace, of California, long associated with Mr. McQuigg in the Traders' Oil Corporation, is a director. Among the other directors are, Charles S. Reed, former justice of the Supreme Court of Ohio; F. C. Rutan, a large bond dealer of Chicago, and W. N. Jordan, for twenty years president of the American Bank and Trust Company of Boston. Alton B. Parker, former chief justice of the Court of Appeals, New York, and one time a candidate for the Presidency of the United States, heads the legal department.

The company owns its Columbian and Ecuadorian properties in fee, having purchased them from private owners whose title to the lands dates back several generations. Their title to the oil is distinctly guaranteed by the statutes of the two countries, it is said. The company's inland tract on the Magdalena River, of 600,000 acres, adjoins the lands of the Tropical Oil Company, which has brought in five wells, the average producing capacity of which is 30,000 barrels a day each.

The Traders' Oil Corporation will remain in existence as a subsidiary of the American company, and will handle all its business in California, Oklahoma and Kansas. Negotiations are in progress for other extensive properties, it is stated.

In Mexico the new company has made contracts for the purchase from leading producers of 100,000,000 barrels of crude. The company has two tank steamers, with a carrying capacity of 100,000 barrels each, about to be delivered and will charter and build others. Contracts have been made with leading European consumers at prices which insure a handsome profit, it is declared.

The company has purchased 110 acres on the shore of Staten Island in New York Harbor to erect tankage and wharf facilities sufficient to handle the big business which the company expects to build up in and around the metropolis.

In California, it is said, the company proposes to develop to the utmost the market of the Pacific Coast, and believes that it can be worked up to a point where it will carry the entire capitalization of $30,000,000.

RARE MINERALS. METALLURGY, CHEMISTRY.

You are politely requested to submit samples, carefully wrapped and tagged, with letter accompanying stating what tests are desired. Make sample of small size. There is no necessity for big chunks. Correspondents offering matter for analysis with card, or scrap of paper, intended to show that the stuff if from Jim Jones, for instance, with no marks of identification on samples, will, hereafter, receive no attention whatever.

Tin Absent.

BONNIE CLARE (Nev.) May 27.—Q.: I read, in The Times, your determinations of the different rocks and minerals sent you with great pleasure. I am sending you two samples by separate mail marked Nos. 1 and 2. Number 1 is from Tin Mountain, Ubehebe mining district. No. 2 is from Bridegroom Mountain, in the district named. I would be pleased to know the different minerals in No. 1, and particularly, what the bright shining mineral and the purple minerals are. No. 2 (garnet I suppose) would this be of any value as used in abrasive? I am in the mining game, and a subscriber to The Times. F.

A.: No. 1 is quartzitic rock; fluorine a trace. There is some quartz (amethyst variety) in the matrix, and it would call for a number of tests on differing samples to learn if ruby silver is in such rock or not. Silver is probably present in the sample. Micaceous iron (hematite present;) some microscopical galenite, and zinc low per cent. No. 2 is chiefly garnet (iron-alumina) with a crystal or two of epidote, and three "blades" of tourmaline are on the side of the sample. This rock should make a fair-grade abrasive, but not first grade, for the reason that it is rather low in the scale of hardness.

Manganese Present.

LOS ANGELES, May 27. — Q.: Look for platinum and aluminum. L.

A.: Platinum absent. The soft, earthy samples carry a trace of graphite, and contain quite a per cent. of hydrous magnesium silicate with aluminum silicate more or less present, and traces of aluminum oxide. Rather doubtful, however, as to Bauxite.

Zinc a Trace.

HOLLYWOOD, May 28.—Q.: I would like to have the sample of ore analyzed. Is it a zinc ore? and if not please classify it? It is from a vein that has a large foot wall of micaceous schist. It was found near Elizabeth Lake. Has the ore commercial value? L.

A.: The sample is not an ore of zinc. It colors the flame strontium-red; it runs high in carbon dioxide; it is of commercial value, and the greater per cent. of the values contained in the samle is Strontanite (strontium carbonate.) The fact must not be lost sight of, however, that California has great tonnages of strontium carbonate for development and sale, and with high freight rate, etc., mineral represented by the sample is subject to the law of supply and demand, with but little demand.

Quartz and Sulphides.

PASADENA, May 29.—Q.: Under separate cover I have mailed you samples of mineral for determination. Are there commercial values in Nos. 1 and 2, and what are they? What is the bright silvery-looking stuff in No. 1? Please test No. 3 for gold. "W. T."

A.: No. 1 is quartzitic rock containing microscopical sulphides sparingly. The sulphides consist of pyrite, galenite, arsenopyrite and zinc. In the concentrates obtained in panning traces of microscopical molybdenite appear. If this rock were richer in the sulphides named, then, it would pay to concentrate the ore, but unless assays show sufficient gold or silver in the rock it would be of no profit to concentrate the ore, which at best is a variety of ferruginous quartz and subject to penalty charges at the smelters. No. 2 is a still lower grade of sulphida ore; there is quite a per cent. of arsenic in this sample with some low grade fahlers. No. 3 is altered ferruginous quartz; feldspar present, and similar rock should be assayed for gold. This department of The Times does not assay for gold and silver.

Platinum Absent.

CHLORIDE (Ariz.) May 29.—Q.: Under separate cover I am sending you a sample which I should like to have analyzed for platinum. If platinum is not in the sample what does it consist of? S.

A.: The sample is ferruginous quartz, chiefly. There is a bare trace of copper, and a like trace of silver in the rock. Titaniferous iron in the mass, with some scaly hematite (micaceous iron.)

San Fernando Oil Co.
Capital, $100,000
Par Value, $1.00

330 acres under lease, partly proven, 20 miles north of Los Angeles.

Don't wait until some of the wells which are drilling out there come in.

San Fernando looks like the next Montebello. Send for prospectus.

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RANGER OIL FIELD NEWS
New Burkburnett Map—FREE. If you are interested in the NEW BURKBURNETT "MONEY MAKERS"—you should have one of these maps.

WE MAIL THIS BLUE PRINT FREE.

The Ranger Oil News is still being sent for six consecutive issues without charge. This week's issue contains the story of the SILVER CYCLE—which adjoins the GOLDEN CYCLE—which sold a few weeks ago for $75—NOW $700.

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DRILL BEEN IN HARD ROCK ON BURKBURNETT FOR DAYS. GOING STEADILY OVER TWELVE HUNDRED FORTY FEET.
CHAS. A. CHASTEEN.

The oil sand at Burkburnett is found at between 1650 and 1700 feet. Clever Leaf Production Company's stock goes off the market as soon as the company gets production.

In Ten Days
CLOVER LEAF
Should Bring in
A Gusher

This stock should go to $15 or $20 within the next two or three weeks. Don't pass up the surest oil proposition on the market—and don't wait to write.
Wire your order. We'll pay the charges.

R. L. BOGARDUS and ARTHUR M. HORN,
FISCAL AGENTS.
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TEXAS OIL STOCKS

Our Statistical Department has compiled data on virtually every Texas Oil stock. By availing yourself of this free information service you greatly minimize the risk—are enabled to more intelligently select the most attractive purchase and eliminate the inconvenience and uncertainty of buying by mail, as we execute all orders by wire. This insures lowest available prices and the prompt delivery of certificates by a local organization. We execute orders in any Texas Oil stock at no added expense to the client, and are frequently able to effect a saving over the prices offered by Texas Brokers.

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Series B Bonds, Dated December 1, 1918, Due December 1, 1968
Total Outstanding $125,000,000 Total Outstanding $50,000,000
Interest June 1 and December 1

Legal for Savings Banks in New York, Massachusetts and California.
Listed on the New York and Philadelphia Stock Exchanges.

General mortgage covers all the property and important leaseholds held by the company at date of mortgage, including valuable terminals in Philadelphia, Harrisburg and Pittsburgh; also passenger stations, shops, etc. Miles of road under mortgage, 3440, largely double-tracked or four-tracked.

Equity in property over bonded indebtedness is in excess of $444,000,000, represented by present market value of common stock, which has an unbroken dividend record since 1856.

Territory served comprises the entire industrial district of Eastern United States, through which the Pennsylvania Railroad and controlled lines operate a network of railroads. Besides serving intensively the territories about New York, Philadelphia, Pittsburgh, Washington, etc., the system extends through the Great Lakes district, and as far west as Chicago and St. Louis.

In addition to stocks of subsidiaries, the system owns $38,292,000 par value Southern Pacific Company common stock and $41,763,900 par value Norfolk and Western Railway Company preferred and common stocks.

EARNINGS OF THE PENNSYLVANIA RAILROAD CO.

Calendar Yr.	Net Operating Revenue	*Other Income	Total Income	Rentals, Lease of Road, Hire of Equipment	Available for Fixed Interest	Fixed Interest
1917	$54,505,409	$21,719,244	$65,983,652	$13,994,338	$51,989,314	$13,707,733
1916	64,113,952	23,164,883	78,220,874	14,885,935	63,334,939	11,098,401
1915	53,891,509	20,375,321	66,626,245	12,362,539	54,263,706	11,818,394

*Includes net revenue or deficit from outside operations.

PRICE AT MARKET
Series A, about 87¾, yielding approximately 5.25%
Series B, about 95⅝, yielding approximately 5.25%

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35,000 Government of the Dominion of Canada 5s, due Aug. 1, 1919	Mkt.	5.00%
25,000 Government of the Argentine Nation 6s, due May 15, 1920	99½	6.50%
15,000 Swedish Government 20-year 6% Gold Bonds	99½	6.00%

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Arkansas Joint Stock Land Bank, Memphis, Tennessee
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First Joint Stock Land Bank, Chicago, Illinois
First Joint Stock Land Bank, Fort Wayne, Indiana
Iowa Joint Stock Land Bank, Sioux City, Iowa
Liberty Joint Stock Land Bank, Salina, Kansas
Lincoln Joint Stock Land Bank, Lincoln, Nebraska
Mississippi Joint Stock Land Bank, Memphis, Tennessee
Montana Joint Stock Land Bank, Helena, Montana
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December 1, 1968
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AILROAD CO.

Available for	Bond Interest	Times
$61,899,314	$12,707,729	4.8
63,334,939	11,088,435	5.7
54,283,708	11,836,384	4.5

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& CO.
RATION BONDS.
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Price	To Yield Approx.
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May 15.	
....99½	6.50%
....99½	6.00%

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Anyway, Jeff Knows What Matches are Made of - - - - - - - - - - - - - By BUD FISHER.

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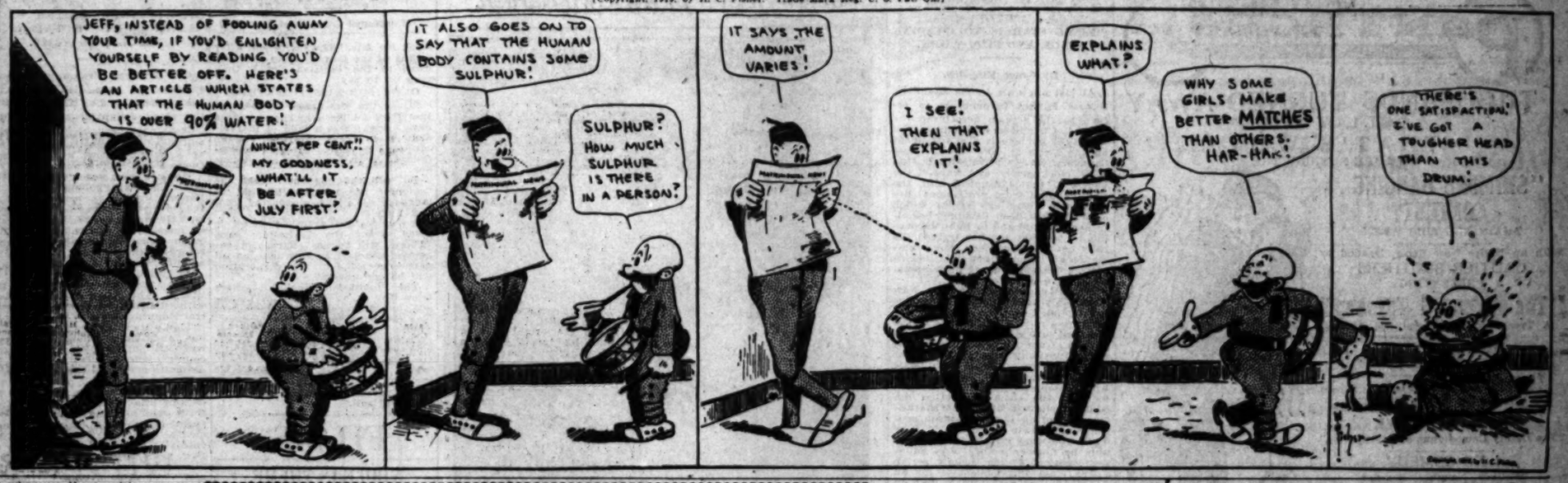

that wherever there exists persecution and intolerance, wherever there exists cruelty and wrong, there the spirit of Jesus Christ is lacking." (Prolonged applause.)

Dr. Locke, who was introduced by Rabbi Myers as "our Christian brother," said, in part: "Brothers and sisters, I feel that it is not only a privilege, but that it is my duty to be here today and to protest, with you, against the barbarous acts committed by a nation that calls itself Christian. So long as such a savage institution as the pogrom is permitted, civilization will be a mockery and democracy a delusion. It is indeed time for both Jews and gentiles of the United States to raise a cry of protest that shall be heard around the world. For all that he has done for the world, the Jew should be loved and rewarded, not hated and persecuted." Dr. Locke mentioned the names of fifty great Jews of modern times who had enriched the world of government, science and art, then spoke of the old Hebrew patriarchs and prophets, and declared that "Jesus Christ, the despised, persecuted, crucified man, was a Jew—and the greatest spiritual teacher in all history."

AS ALBERT COHN'S GUESTS.

Members of the Los Angeles Commercial Board, and their wives, will be the guests of Albert Cohn, Wednesday evening, at a dinner to be given at Mr. Cohn's Main-street store. This meeting will take the place of the noon luncheon usually given by the Commercial Board at the Clark Hotel.

PERTINENT PULPIT PARAGRAPHS.

DR. LOCKE.
FIRST METHODIST CHURCH.

"Every citizen is entitled to express his personal preferences in casting his ballot at the polls, but when the election is over every patriotic person is under obligation to give his support to the successful candidates, provided, always, that the men who are elected are worthy and sincere.

"In the recent contest many citizens honestly differed as to which candidate would give to Los Angeles the better administrative service if elected to the office of Mayor, but now the people have spoken, and the majority rules, and Mayor-elect Snyder should be accepted as the Mayor of all the people, as he conscientiously endeavors to fulfill his promises to be the Mayor of all the people.

"Having been Mayor of Los Angeles for three terms, there is no doubt that the Mayor-elect fully appreciates the burdens as well as the honors which this fourth term will bring to him. When asked why he was willing to assume again the arduous responsibilities of the position, he replied that he was once again responding to what he felt to be his patriotic duty. He could have remained in comfortable retirement, but he felt there was still some service which he might render in these reconstruction days."

DR. GEORGE A. ANDREWS.
PLYMOUTH CONGREGATIONAL.

"God's way of development is 'by little and little.' All changes in nature, in human life and in history come gradually, as the result of thousands of small contributory causes. Even epochal changes, which seem at times so sudden and startling, are only the culmination of long continued processes of growth and change.

"Seven months have passed since the armistice, and we are impatient at the slow movement of the settlement of peace. We fancied, it may be, that universal brotherhood would rise, full-grown, out of the not-yet-cooled ashes of destructive warfare. When we remember that the war was the result of many years of sedulously cultivated national ambition and hate, we should not be surprised nor disturbed if many years of education in international good-will and brotherliness must prepare the way for peace.

"We cannot be foolish enough to expect everything all at once, but we can be hopeful. The suggested programme contained in the terms of peace include lamentable compromises and disquieting concessions, but it includes also the tentative proposal for a League of Nations. Not by the signatures of diplomats will the Kingdom of God be inaugurated all at once. The brotherhood of nations will become an established fact only as the result of the slow but sure processes of education in new ideals and readjustment to new conditions.

DR. BRUCE BROWN.
THE WHITE TEMPLE.

"Our standard of judging men is not the standard that Christ used. Our standard is objective and his was subjective. We judge by appearances and he judged by the purpose in the mind. The persons he condemned were very good people according to our standards. They made a good appearance, moved in the "best circles," prayed (and prayed) regularly, went to church punctiliously, gave money for the poor and were shining lights to which fond parents pointed their children as examples.

"They kept the law, they kept the Sabbath and they kept everything else that they got their hands on and so became very prominent and influential people. But the Nazarene stood before the preachers and called them "hate," "thieves," "murderers" and "white tombstones." He was not a very discreet preacher.

"A snake need not bury its venomous fangs in the quivering flesh of the innocent child in order to be a serpent. A man is a viper, not because he has committed some overt act, but when he has the disposition of a snake. There are reptiles bipedal and centipedal."

RABBI EDGAR F. MAGNIN.
CONGREGATIONAL B'NAI B'RITH

"If I'm a child, my toys shall be a giant's.' These words gleaned from Rostand's drama, 'L'Aiglon' point the way. To be big, to think big, to do big. This be our ideal. Napoleons of the spirit must we be. Conquerors not of lands and of people, but conquerors over evil, poverty, disease, vice. To be big of heart and mind and in the will to serve!

"Let the thought of our ancestors urge us on in the great struggle. Let the blood within our veins urge us forward. Such is the value of memory and tradition. Voices speak to us out of the past, the voices of prophets and seers. Such is the value of history when studied properly. Of prayers recalling the greatness of the fathers. A new version of aristocracy has come into existence. Blood brings not privileges, but duties, not rights, but obligations. Aristocrats of the spirit, let the people descended from prophets proclaim ever for idealism and truth."

REV. A. S. DONAT.
PILGRIM CONGREGATIONAL.

"We like a man to tell us in simple language, in as few words as possible and with some pep what religion really is. Such and similar statements were often expressed by our men in the army and navy. High school and university students, business and professional men; in fact, a large number of men and women in every walk of life are saying now 'that is exactly our feeling about the matter.'

"The old long sentences that began on the top of one page and ended on the bottom of the next are replaced by the short sentences of the business man. The three-volume novel gathers dust on the shelf, together with the lengthy epic poem, while the short story, the sonnet and the ode are demanded and read.

"The Bible answers this modern demand. Prophet Hosea says, 'God desires goodness and not sacrifice and the knowledge of God more than burnt offerings.'

"Religion then consists of a knowledge of God and the goodness of life which grows out of it.

"Every man who wants the kernel of religion must take time to find out about God. This knowledge will not come to the lazy or careless or the self-indulgent."

DR. FRANKLIN W. COLLINS.
ORCHARD BAPTIST CHURCH.

"I hate pessimism, but am forced to face facts. The world is a seething cauldron o confusion. Since it first emerged from chaos it has never so nearly returned to it as now. Scarcely a government on the globe which has not been torn up by the roots. Empires which have stood the strain of centuries—cut to fragments. The beacon lights of history in eclipse. Is the picture overdrawn? Would to God it were!

"The saddest part of it is that just now there is no upstanding figure of a man anywhere on the national or international horizon with the dynamic force to lead the world from darkness into light.

"What a confusion of tongues! What a babel of counsel!

"What jealousies, bickerings, strifes, hates!

"Now reconstruction must begin, and must never cease until the world is rebuilded strongly and permanently.

"The destroyers have done their work—and the builders must go forth to build.

At the head of the reconstructive forces of the world stands the Christian church.

"'Except the Lord build the house they labor in vain who build it;' and except the Lord have large part in the reconstruction of the devastated world they labor in vain who work thereon.

"My fear is that both in the Peace Conference and in the American Congress, too, great reliance is placed on human wisdom and too little on divine guidance.

"Leave God out of the peace pact and it will be but a hollow husk.

"Leave God out of the League of Nations and it will be but a rope of sand."

DR. C. C. SELECMAN.
TRINITY METHODIST CHURCH.

"A noble manhood is possible only if preceded by a noble boyhood. Physical health and cleanness mental sincerity and spiritual growth are the three prime elements to the development of a normal boy. We should not expect boys to be men, but real boys. The most important work the church has to do is in connection with the youth of the land. Gypsy Smith once said, 'Save a man and you save a unit; save a boy and you save a whole multiplication table.' Boys are the raw material out of which men are made, and the Boy Scout movement has the machinery, the ideals and the attractions for the development of American boyhood. Unselfishness, courage, truth, usefulness, are some of its cardinal virtues. Last July while in New York City I visited the national headquarters of the Boy Scout movement and was proud of the wonderful record our American boys have made during the war. They have sold Liberty Bonds, War Savings Stamps Red Cross memberships; collected money for the Y.M.C.A., Y.W.C.A., Salvation Army, and helped in a thousand useful ways in carrying forward the patriotic programme of our country. He who invests money in a growing boy will receive greater returns than can be expected from any purely commercial enterprise. A boy makes his appeal to one not only for what he is, but for what he is to be. He does most for America who does most to build the future citizenship of America."

DR. JOHN SNAPE.
HOLLYWOOD BAPTIST CHURCH.

"There are two fundamental errors in the world today, one of which may be summed up in this sentence: 'It matters not what you do, so long as you think correctly;' the other may be set forth in this dictum 'It matters not what you think so long as you behave yourself.' Both errors are great errors, for deed is never separated from creed; doctrine is not divorced from life.

"Three marks there are of clear thinking—the ability to forget, the ability to concentrate, the ability to persist. A dissatisfaction with things already done is absolutely essential to the highest achievement. Even a good habit may prove a bad affliction. Consistency is a jewel until it becomes shop-worn.

"The man who forgets the things that are behind must leave things behind that nobody can forget, and this he will do only by the concentration of all his powers on his immediate task."

D. C. ELLWOOD NASH.
UNIVERSALIST CHURCH.

"A universe filled with Godhood, glowing, pulsing, procreant with his power, his beauty, his benignancy, his joy—what wonder that man furnished and desperate with impotence, but able to dream, dreams, should pant to connect up and gear in with that ebullient dynamo! that men who have harnessed the lightning, and walked the seven seas, and bestrode the winds, should burn to tap the ultimate reservoir!

"Once men were panic stricken with awe of His might, or paralyzed by his transcendence. Now that we have dared to recognize him as resident and immanent, we are no longer afraid, and are proposing to utilize him. Such is our evolution. The next step perhaps will be self-apotheosis.

"Conceding the accessibility of the riches of God, how are we to avail of them? The coarse primitive plan was to propitiate and humor Him, so that he would do his votaries a favor. Then it was imagined that ceremonials and importunities would flatter His complaisance. Later, obedience to His moral will was prescribed as the path to His gracious blessing. At last men ceased to depend on His personal mood, and came to conceive of law as the process of His providence."

J. HENRY ORME.
KROTONA INSTITUTE.

"As far back as the record of the race goes sorrowing loved ones have gathered about the form of the departed one and asked, 'Whither has he gone?' Whether it be in ancient Peru or Mexico, Egypt or Chaldea, Greece or Rome, France or America, this question is uppermost in the human mind at the crisis of death, and millions of mothers have uttered cries as poignant as those of Rachael over the death of her children, and have demanded of death the secret of life.

"The great loss of the best manhood of the race during the great war and the consequent grief and inquiry of the millions of bereaved have brought the subject of the fate of the soul after death to the forefront of burning questions of the time, and many have had to look to psychical phenomena to get the proof and consolation they wished. And as if in answer to this need of the human heart, messages have come through from the dead to the living that leave no room for doubt as to the identity of the communicator."

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FOR NEW PASTOR.

Directors of St. Ignatius Church Plan Pleasant Affair.

Rev. Jeremiah Burke, who was recently appointed pastor of St. Ignatius Church in Highland Park, will be tendered a reception by members of the church at the Highland Park Ebell clubhouse, East Avenue 57 and Pasadena avenue, tomorrow evening.

An invitation to Catholics, as well as non-Catholics, of the district has been extended by the directors of the parish. Women of the church will serve refreshments and an extensive musical programme is planned under the direction of Prof. Lewis Kerwin.

BOURBONS TO WELCOME NATIONAL CHAIRMAN.

LORIN A. HANDLEY IS NAMED HEAD OF COMMITTEE ON ENTERTAINMENT.

Plans for the entertainment of Homer S. Cummings, chairman of the Democratic National Committee, and the other members of the committee, who will arrive here, June 25, for a three-day stay, were completed yesterday by David E. Ewing, chairman of the Democratic State Central Committee.

To assist Mr. Ewing in the entertainment of the guest, F. Ray Groves, secretary of the State Central Committee, has appointed Lorin A. Handley, first vice-chairman of the Democratic State Central Committee of California, as chairman of the Entertainment Committee of Arrangements, and Mr. Handley has appointed Mattison B. Jones, of Los Angeles, to take charge of the Reception Committee.

Members of the Entertainment Committee appointed by Mr. Ewing are as follows: Isadore B. Dockweiler, Democratic national committeeman of California; Miss Mary E. Foy, Democratic national committeewoman of California; William M. Humphreys, chairman of the Democratic County Central Committee of Los Angeles; Mrs. B. A. Davis, chairman of the Woman's Democratic League of Los Angeles; Lyndol L. Young and Pierson M. Hall, president and secretary, respectively of the Young Men's Democratic League of Los Angeles.

One of the features of the entertainment of the nationally prominent Democratic will be a banquet to be given under the auspices of the local Democrats. The following have been appointed as the Reception Committee to arrange the banquet:

SEEK ORE AT DEPTH.

Miner Company Installs Engine as Power is withdrawn.

[SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

PIONEER (Nev.) June 13.—The reorganized Pioneer Mines Company is installing a sixty-horse-power driving engine for operation of the large air compressor. As soon as the engine goes into service sinking of the 440-foot shaft to a depth of 800 feet will commence with machine drills. For several years the company has been unable to use power drills because of the removal of the electric power line of the Nevada-California Company to a more profitable field.

The Pioneer for years was one of the richest gold producers of Nevada, and the famous Bonanza stope yielded ore wonderfully rich across wide ledges. Withdrawal of electric power service from the field forced the company to postpone an extensive campaign of developments, which had been decided on soon after the vein entered broken ground. Reorganization of the company is proceeding on the basis of one share in the new corporation for one share in the Pioneer Consolidated Mines Company, accompanied by 1 cent per share.

Operations are proceeding from the second, third, fourth and fifth levels of the Consolidated Mayflower, with three strong veins receiving attention. A full force of miners is employed, and the improved mill will soon be placed in shape to handle a heavy yield of gold ore. Shoots of high-grade have been opened in new territory, and the property is stated to be in the best physical condition since its discovery.

OSDICK SIDING ORE.

Prospectors Sure of Rich Strike. First Shipment Next Week.

The eight Bakersfield business men who are interested in the development of a new silver strike near Osdick Siding will ship their lot of ore, fifty tons, from the latter place Tuesday, over the Santa Fe to the smelter at Salt Lake City; and they are confident that the ore will show rich returns. The new strike is a half mile from Osdick Siding, and two shifts have been working steadily there since June 5.

Assays made daily on general run of ore show averages, it is stated, of over seventy ounces of silver and from $3 to $50 in gold. Albert McCormick and his brother, Superior Judge McCormick, have bonded one claim for $5000, final payment to be made within eighteen months from May, 1919, it is said.

NOW UNWATERING MINES.

[SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

BISBEE (Ariz.) June 13.—Shattuck-Arizona for three weeks past has been unwatering its mine, which had been flooded to the 700-foot level on account of fire. The water level now is down to 1700 feet. Exploration on an upper level is said to have developed a new and very rich ore body. The mill is being overhauled and will have a test run of several weeks to determine processes. Last year the company earned only 65 cents a share, a twelfth of the return for 1916. The property has been notable for the richness of its copper ores, with silver-lead ores as a side product.

REPORT OPENING OF TWELVE GOLD VEINS.

THE AUSTIN-NEVADA COMPANY PLANS ERECTION OF LARGE MILLING PLANT.

[SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

AUSTIN (Nev.) June 13.—With twelve distinct gold-bearing veins opened on the Minnie L. and Minnie L. Fraction claims, and the Hiawatha tunnel on the Hiawatha claim entering the great system of high-grade silver veins that made Austin a camp of wonders forty years ago, the Austin-Nevada Consolidated Company is completing plans for erection of the first unit of a large milling plant. The mill is to be installed near the portal of the main tunnel.

Manager H. G. Richardson has completed a series of tests on the ores from the various working faces and has demonstrated, it is said, that the product can be milled and mined at a cost not in excess of $5 per ton, including all other expenses. Forty years ago it cost fully $45 to $75 per ton to produce and market silver bullion from the same type of ore.

The huge vein in which the Hiawatha tunnel is advancing is commending to show higher values, with the milling product accompanied by a seam of almost pure silver. It is planned to divert a heavy tonnage of the gold ore to the mill as soon as it goes into commission, as a large reserve of gold-bearing quartz assaying from $3 to $15 per ton is exposed. A number of strong veins assaying $20 to $100 per ton in silver have been opened in the main section of the group.

Shipments of high grade silver ore have started from the Warner group, and development of the ore body on the second level is proving more satisfactory than anticipated. The Austin-Dakota is preparing to start heavy shipments of rich silver ore, and the Diana shaft workings of the Manhattan group are rapidly being placed in shape for a steady output.

Extensive operations are proceeding in the Lone Star, Kilburn and several other properties. The owners of the famous old Maricopa property have speeded up repairs to the old workings, and expect to start comprehensive developments in a short time.

COLLEGE GIRLS ARE ALL-ROUND WORKERS.

On August 13, 1917, a group of girls from Smith College arrived in the shell-torn towns along the Marne to aid refugees. They are still there, but they have done a lot of other things in the months since.

The girls had been trained as carpenters, chauffeurs, auto mechanics, nurses, cooks—to do anything, in short, that those times of necessity demanded. They had been attached to the Red Cross in January, 1918, and given fifteen villages to care for. There they worked till Ludendorf launched his March offensive. They were then fully prepared to meet the new emergency. They were sent to Beauvais, where they established and maintained a canteen for the wounded. As there was no American hospital in Beauvais then, American wounded were evacuated through French hospitals.

These hospitals could handle only 5000, and the majority of the doctors and nurses could not speak to the Yankee patients.

It was in such an emergency that the unit was called upon for help. They visited the hospitals at Beauvais and greatly aided the French by acting as interpreters and the wounded by giving them supplies.

It was not until May 25 that America was represented with a hospital in Beauvais. Transportation difficulties left even this one without nurses at first, and the girls from Smith College again saved the day by applying their skill in this new direction. The opening night was greeted by two air raids which caused the death of two American ambulance drivers and several French civilians. But, in spite of the raids, 200 seriously wounded Americans were brought into the hospital and cared for that same night.

On August 12, on three hours' notice, the girls received orders to proceed to Chateau Thierry to help evacuate wounded. Their particular duty was to act as nurses on hospital barges which made the trip to Paris on the Marne. On account of air raids, they were obliged to do all their traveling by day, so it took about twenty-five hours to accomplish the trip. For these boats they furnished eggs and fruit, purchased from their own unit fund.

About the middle of September they were summoned to the Verdun and Argonne sectors, attached to evacuation hospitals Nos. 6, 7, 8 and 9, in which they established a needed canteen service. Here they also served by giving nourishment to the wounded and convalescents.

When the Army of Occupation was sent into the Rhineland, the girls of Smith College went with them.—[Stars and Stripes.

WRITE for special weekly rates at Arrowhead Springs.

Theaters Amusements—Entertainments

PANTAGES— VAUDEVILLE

PANTAGES

THOUSANDS TURNED AWAY
ALL LAST WEEK
THAT'S WHY
WE ARE RUNNING THE
"SHIMMIE DANCING CONTEST"
AGAIN ALL THIS WEEK
With an Entire New Show, Headed by
GAUTIER BROTHERS
PRESENTING
"The Animated Toyshop"
A Treat for Young and Old Alike.
FOX and BRITT
In "The Three Stay-Outs"
HARRY TSUDA
"He Smiles as He Thrills"
DOROTHY ROYE
"The Dainty Comedienne of Syncopation"
L-KO COMEDY
"Wallie's Naughty Boarder"
With Dot Farley and Phil Dunham
WILLARD'S FANTASY OF JEWELS
"Six Tons of Strange Machinery"
MATINEE DAILY AT 2:30. NIGHTS AT 7 & 9
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The Fatherless Children of France
"Merchant of Venice"
Under the direction of Mr. and Mrs. R. D. MacLean.
In the gardens of Mr. W. A. Clark, Jr., 2205 West Adams St.
Friday Evening, June 20th, at 8:15
All-star cast, including R. D. MacLean, W. Lawson Butt, Thomas Holding, Julia Taylor, Wedgwood Nowell, Casson Ferguson, Emmet King, Daisy Robinson and Arri Rottman.
By special request Miss Grace La Rue will render a number of songs.
Tickets on sale at Bartlett Music Co. or on the evening of the performance at the gates.
Staging and lighting effects kindness of Robert Brunton.

TALLY'S—
She did not need a husband. She married him to keep him from the OTHER girls!
CONSTANCE TALMADGE
IN
"The Veiled Adventure"
A Comedy of Errors.
Shows at 10:45, 12:30, 2:15, 4, 5:45, 7:30, 9:15.

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OLIVER MOROSCO PRESENTS 2ND BIG WEEK OF BAYARD VEILLER'S THRILLING DRAMA Mat. Thursday
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MATINEES—10c to 50c. EVENINGS—10c to 75c. EXCEPTIONAL CONCERT MUSIC

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Matinees Wednesday and Saturday
CHARLES FROHMAN Presents
OTIS SKINNER
in "THE HONOR OF THE FAMILY"
Prices: Nights and Saturday Matinee, 50c to $2. Wednesday Matinee, 50c to $1.50.

MAJESTIC— LAST WEEK MATINEES WEDNESDAY AND SATURDAY
THE GREATEST MUSICAL PLAY EVER PRODUCED
"MAYTIME" With Original All-Star New York Cast headed by
JOHN CHARLES THOMAS CAROLYN THOMSON JOHN T. MURRAY
NIGHTS—50c TO $2.00. WED. MAT.; 50c TO $1.00; SAT. MAT.; 50c TO $1.50.
A CURRAN-SHUBERT ATTRACTION.

WASHINGTON PARK— PACIFIC COAST BASEBALL LEAGUE
VERNON vs. SEATTLE
WEDNESDAY AT 2:45 P. M.
ADMISSION, 50c; GRAND STAND, 50c; INCLUDING WAR TAX.

GARRICK THEATER— Broadway at Eighth Shows 10 A.M. to 10 P.M.
BLANCHE SWEET
IN RUPERT HUGHES' SENSATIONAL DRAMA
"THE UNPARDONABLE SIN"
FIRST TIME AT POPULAR PRICES

QUINN'S RIALTO—812 Bdwy.— NOW SHOWING
The Seven Sensations of Today
FANNIE WARD in "COMMON CLAY"
SHOWS AT 11 A. M., 12:30, 2:00, 3:30, 5:00, 6:30, 8:00, 9:30 P. M.

ALHAMBRA 731 S. Hill St. 15c, 20c, 30c.
PAULINE FREDERICK in "One Week of Life"

SUPERBA— 320 S. Broadway
11 A.M., 12:45, 2:30, 4:15, 5:55, 9:10 P.M. DAILY
LOS ANGELES' GREATEST FAVORITE
DOROTHY PHILLIPS in "DESTINY"
A Throbbing, Vivid Panorama of Life's Never-ending Battle of the Sexes

THEATER DE LUXE— ALVARADO BET. 6TH & 7TH STS. OPPOSITE WESTLAKE PARK.
Marguerite Clark in "Three Men and a Girl"

FLASHES.

JACKIE SIGNS UP.

PEPPUL STAR IS TO COMBINE STAGE AND FILM WORK.

By Grace Kingsley.

At last our own Jackie Saunders, former Mutual favorite, is to return to the screen, greatly to the delight of her hosts of admirers. Not only this, but she is also to appear on the stage in New York. Miss Saunders, who in private life is Mrs. E. D. Horkheimer, and who, at the behest of that tyrannical bird, the stork, retired from professional life some two years ago (since which time she has been devoting herself to her husband and to Baby Jacqueline,) now that she has trained the baby not to weep every time Mamma Jackie is out of her sight, begins to feel the stirrings of professional ambition once more.

Miss Saunders has been in New York the past two months. She was accompanied on the trip by her mother, who was visiting her in the West all last winter. According to advices from the East, she has signed not only one contract, but three. Of these, one is with Louis Gasnier to appear in a serial, which will be made in New York this summer. By the terms of the other film contract she will appear in the all-star cast of an Ivan Abramson production, also to be made in New York, and work on which will probably be finished before Miss Saunders commences the Gasnier serial.

The stage engagement is for an Al Woods production to be put on in the fall. It will be a musical comedy, not yet named, but written by two well-known composers. Already Miss Saunders has commenced rehearsals in her role, which will afford her an opportunity to do some special dance numbers, for Miss Saunders is an accomplished dancer, though this is not generally known.

"As a matter of fact," she writes from New York, "the stage is what I am ultimately aiming at. I shan't stop—but I'm rapping on wood—no, not Al Wood—until I achieve it."

The manner in which Miss Saunders happened to be chosen for the Gasnier serial sounds exactly like a press-agent yarn, but isn't, as Mr. Gasnier himself will tell you. It was when she first went to New York, and she was sitting in the Astor dining-room one night, looking like a million dollars. In came Gasnier and a friend. Mr. Gasnier asked who was the lovely blonde lady and the friend happened to know and promised to introduce Jackie. Which was accomplished soon and before the evening was over Mr. Gasnier had signed up the beautiful blonde lady, at a very nice salary, too, especially as she is good at making bargains.

COMMON CLAY IS AT QUINN'S RIALTO.

"Common Clay" is so well known a stage play that to change its text materially would be like changing the words of a gospel hymn or "The Wreck of the Hesperus." As a matter of fact, Pathe wisely refrained from diverging widely from the original story when making the film version with Fannie Ward as star. In the picture version Annie is blessed with a baby, before the advent of which her lover, the son of her rich employer, goes conveniently to war, coming back after all the turmoil is over. He is restored to Annie's arms after Judge Filson has acclaimed her his daughter and has had her educated.

In the picture, as in the play, the great dramatic climax occurs when the judge in the courtroom, hearing Annie's case, discovers that the girl's mother had killed herself without ever letting him know there was a child. As on the stage, the picture should have ended at the close of that thrilling climax, merely suggesting the happy ending, instead of going on to diagram a finish which must have held a score of embarrassments to all parties concerned.

The picture production is effective, vividly dramatic, and Fannie Ward is entirely pleasing and adequate in the star role, while Mary Alden, as the foster mother, gives a bit clean-cut as a cameo—a characterization fit to range alongside her other admirable screen impersonations. Freddie Goodwins likewise is capital, as he always is, and the other characters are well done.

FAIRBANKS FILM AT THE PALACE.

Douglas Fairbanks in his latest Artcraft production, "The Knickerbocker Buckaroo," is the featured attraction at the Palace this week, and the theater was crowded at every performance by enthusiastic audiences, who watched with huge delight the new stunts which Doug has introduced in his greatest picture. The story is of a young clubman, who leaves New York for the West with a philanthropic desire to do good to all. He lands in a thousand difficulties, and his attempts to extricate himself supply amusing situations throughout the entire seven reels. The story is a consistent one, and is well played by an excellent cast. The settings are unusually good.

A further touch of comedy is added to the programme by the latest Christie offering, "Oh, Susie, Be Careful," which is of exceptional merit. Several interesting short subjects fill out an excellent programme.

SUPER-STRATEGY STRIKING FILM.

A picture which I predict will prove something of a sensation before the week is out is "Super-Strategy," which is likewise rather an oddity in pictures. It is on view at the Symphony this week, with a remarkably large and capable cast, none of the actors, however, being named.

We are so used, a lot of us, to remembering those stories of the Bible, supremely rich in drama as they are, as factors in our young Sunday-school lives, either to be avoided, or, on the feat of memorizing the same to be rewarded with bedowered tickets. In "Super-Strategy" a number of these same stories have been put into amazingly vivid, dramatic and at the same time entirely appealing human film form by the director of this unique photoplay. We had forgotten, for instance, how full of human nature and drama is the triangular story of Abraham, Sarah, his wife, and Pharaoh; and maybe we never realized how tender is the story of Joseph's love for Mary, how tragic the incident of his finding her "with child." The crucifixion, too, and the resurrection are managed with supreme effectiveness, and without a trace of clap-trap such as too often mars attempts of this sort in the films.

The creation of Adam and Eve, to be sure, reminds one somewhat amusedly of the novel "Miracles in Mud," with which Universal used to entertain us. We are a bit startled when Adam appears entirely fig-leaf-less, and, of course, Eve is born with hair like the Seven Sutherland Sisters. But all these scenes, while done in an entirely human way, are likewise surprisingly free from any crudity or over-straining for effect.

Later there are scenes from Rome, with a fat Nero burning a score of martyrs, which are exceedingly creepy, but nevertheless effective and authoritative. Of course, the ex-Kaiser is used, but mercifully, sparingly.

Having as its theme the triumph of love over evil, the whole story is necessarily episodic; but each episode is tremendously absorbing and a human story in itself. The implication at the end that human nature has changed since the late war, is open to question, and may be considered too didactic a finish for so human a series of stories, but the whole is well worth seeing.

Patricia Manners Improves.

Looking all sunbrowned all over, due to the limitations of her one-piece bathing suit, Patricia Manners, the prima donna of the Burbank company—the "girl with the angel voice"—has returned to town from a sojourn at the beach. She hopes to be able to resume her place at the Burbank next week.

Claire Rochester Marries.

Here's a nice little romance all about Claire Rochester, who will be remembered as a star of the Orpheum circuit. The romance terminated, as all romances should, in a wedding.

Miss Rochester, about a a year ago, gave up most of her professional activities to entertain soldiers. She went to London and there, in a hospital, met Dr. Lester G. Miller of Memphis, Tenn. The two became very good friends; then Miss Rochester herself fell ill, and Dr. Miller took charge of the case and brought Miss Rochester back to health. Shortly afterward the two became engaged, and when they returned to this country about a fortnight ago, they were wed in the home of the bridegroom in Memphis, where they will reside, Miss Rochester leaving professional life for the present, at least.

When the Juice Gets Hard.

And it does look, says Charlie Puhr, as if apples would, after July 1, again become the forbidden fruit.

Two Stars for U.

It appears as if Universal City were once more to become the official home of stars who have made their big success on the stage. Lucile Cavanagh, Orpheum bright light, has just received an offer of a very large salary to appear in Universal films this summer, and it is quite likely may accept, though it is known she is also negotiating with Lasky. In case she goes into pictures this summer, she will bring her mother West, and procure a house in Hollywood.

Already Ruth Chatterton has signed up a contract with Universal for at least one special production. Famous Players-Lasky offered Miss Chatterton $60,000 under a similar arrangement, but Universal outbid Lasky by offering the star $75,000.

Clune's Auditorium Film.

T. L. Tally, vice-president of the First National Exhibitors' Circuit, announces that "Auction of Souls," the great story of the Armenian and Syrian massacres, in which the star is Aurora Mardiganian, the beautiful daughter of an influential Armenian house, will be shown at Clune's Auditorium, commencing next Monday.

Daily Meouw.

And now it is said there travels the Rialto almost daily with Madlaine Traverse, Fox star, a handsome, dapper little Frenchman, who exactly measures up to Miss Traverse's hat brim.

Rattling by Correspondence.

Really the educative value of the films is amazing! Once more the fact is illustrated. Dorothy Phillips, Allen Holubar and Monroe Salisbury dined at the home of a prominent Los Angeles society matron recently.

"What a jewel of a butler you have! He must have had many years of experience!" said Miss Phillips to her hostess.

"Not at all," that lady replied. "He told me a few days ago that all he knew he had learned from the movie butlers."

Emmy Wehlen's Plans.

Emmy Wehlen, Metro star, who is seen driving about these days with [illegible] young lieutenant, to whom it is rumored she is engaged [illegible] has finished her contract with the above-named organization, and plans to return to New York, after visiting friends here for a fortnight or so.

Whether to return to the musical comedy stage or to accept an offer in pictures is the question at present agitating Miss Wehlen's mind. She is known to have received an offer of an engagement in New York to star in a new musical comedy production, and may accept.

JUST :: A :: DAY :: AT :: HOME.

Goldwyn Star in Her Own Garden.

Madge Kennedy and Her Mother.

BLAME SPONTANEOUS COMBUSTION FOR FIRE.

A fire believed to have been caused by spontaneous combustion last night caused $2000 damage to the bridge-gang house in the Santa Fe yards. The fire was discovered by foreman J. Dugan. As the fire was in the center of the yards, over 2500 feet of hose had to be connected before the firemen could reach the blaze with a stream of water. Before the water could be brought into play the blaze had spread to two adjoining small sheds which were a total loss. The house in which the fire started contained several barrels of paints and oils.

Vivian Oakland,
Appearing in "Maytime" at the Majestic.

ARE YOU AMONG THE INVITED.

(Continued from First Page.)

stock for sale. The invitation, after telling of the journey from New Orleans to the Panama Canal, then goes on to say:

OVER SUN-KISSED WATERS.

"Over the sun-kissed waters of the broad Pacific a journey of three days brings us to a land of marvelous blue skies, majestic snow-capped mountain ranges, tropical foliage, fruits and flowers—Ecuador!"

It will thus be seen that the "colonel" has not lost his gift of language since he has departed from Los Angeles.

An important practical detail is given when the invitation says, "There will be no charges or expenses attached to this trip, as all parties accepted by this corporation will be our guests."

The invitation includes letters from Gov. R. G. Pleasant of Louisiana, and Mayor Martin Behrman of New Orleans, thanking the "colonel" kindly for his invitations, but regretting that they are unable to accompany him on his trip over the "sun-kissed waters."

The New Orleans correspondent of The Times wired last night: "No one here seems to know when the boat will sail."

FILMS.

VIRILE IN THEME.

STORY OF "THE WESTERNERS" IS EFFECTIVELY TOLD.

By Edwin Schallert.

No preamble, philosophic or otherwise, is needed to introduce the subject of "The Westerners," whose simple story is told with virile directness on the screen at the Kinema this week. This picturization of Stewart Edward White's novel relating the arrival of civilization in the Dakotas, is a clear-cut transcription of the written word into the visualized episode, and its story flows with impelling smoothness and sweep to the series of exciting scenes of action which make the climax.

The motive force of the drama is primitive. It revolves around a half-breed's hate for the white race—his unquenchable desire for revenge. Without the superstition of the Indian race, he carries his plans to fruition even in the face of their fears and commands. Thereafter—an outcast from the brotherhood of the red man—he becomes a power among the whites. He uses this acquired potency for the furthering of his plans for the destruction of those who were his original enemies. Ultimately—or else "The Westerners" wouldn't be a satisfactory melodrama—he pays the toll to the savage race.

Robert McKim's portrayal of the half-breed, Michael Lafont, is so clean cut that it cannot be confused with the ordinary type of screen villainy. His characterization is the outstanding feature of the picture. McKim is a finished actor and plays his role for what it is, without exaggeration. Wilfred Lucas reveals his usual dramatic excellence, and Roy Stewart, Graham Pettie, and little Frankie Lee are all very effective in their respective parts. Mary Jane Irving is very pleasing in the lighter episodes of which there are a delightful series with little Frankie Lee, and also where she is not required to display too much dramatic force.

The subtitles are very clever and amusing. The photography blends very satisfactorily with the story, while the scene of the runaway, where cart, horses and everything finally topple off the mountain road, is effectively done.

Altogether Stewart Edward White's "The Westerners" is a real picturization of a novel, with a fascinating story emphasized with humanness and thrills.

Miss Nellis to Visit Here.

Daisy Nellis, the clever and artistic pianiste, who has just finished her engagement at the Orpheum, is to remain in Los Angeles for a few days before continuing her tour. Miss Nellis has achieved a distinct success in vaudeville, and she says she has accomplished it by adhering to her musical ideals. "The audience in the vaudeville theaters are anxious to hear good music," she declared yesterday, "but they want to know that you regard them as sympathetic hearers and that you are willing to meet them on neutral territory. Many concert artists make the mistake of assuming an antagonistic attitude toward their audiences while they are touring in vaudeville, and therein lies their apparent failure to please. The audience is naturally unreceptive when they feel that you are cold toward them.

AMUSING PICTURES AT THE HIPPODROME.

"De Lawd supplies us wif relations, but, thank goodness, He lets us pick our own fr'en's." That's what the old mammy told Zena Keefe in "An Amateur Widow," the amusing photoplay at the Hippodrome, when she couldn't put up with the uncles and, aunts and cousins who swarmed around her, for let it be known that little Zena (in the picture) is an orphan, and an heiress. At last, when the relations had scared away two boy friends of hers, she packed her little bag and took $40 worth of railroad ride. She posed as the widow of a supposed suicide, but she picked the wrong fellow, for his uncles were Boonville's leading general store proprietors (they had to be; there was only one store in Boonville.) Anyway, there she was with just what she had run away from. But it turned out that Irving Mason, the fellow she was supposed to have married, hadn't jumped overboard at all, and—well, she fell for him on her eighteenth birthday, fortune and all. And, to quote the old mammy again, "Well, der goes all dem a'nts' meal tickets, shor!"

Snow, Sigworth and Sharp, or, as they are billed, Bailey, Smart and Snappy, head the vaudeville bill with a pleasing bunch of songs and dances. The Jambone Quartette are harmony singers straight from the ranks of the Three Hundred and Thirty-seventh Field Artillery. Gertrude Graves offers some pleasing songs in a pleasing way. Hamburg and Lee are a couple of laugh producers. Garnder's Maniacs are three clever dogs with a bunch of athletic surprises, and Harry Evans and Company hand out some more snaps in the comedy line.

TAKES SWASHBUCKLER OUT OF MOTH BALLS.

OTIS SKINNER BRINGS BACK FAMOUS EX-COLONEL OF NAPOLEON'S ARMY.

Col. Philippe Bridau, who was supposed to have died years ago, has returned to Los Angeles and is the same delightful swashbuckler. Otis Skinner brought him here and will display the gallant ex-colonel of Napoleon's army at the Mason Opera House all this week.

'Twas eleven years ago that the late Charles Frohman, while in Paris, witnessed a performance at the Odeon that interested him greatly. Always on the lookout for plays of merit, this particular play, "La Rabouilleuse," appealed to him and, returning to America, he had it adapted for the American stage.

In 1908 the adaptation was given to the American public under the title of "The Honor of the Family," with Otis Skinner creating the central inspiring figure of Col. Philippe Bridau. Its success was instantaneous, and, after a long New York run, Otis Skinner made a tour of the country, where it was acclaimed by dramatic critics as his masterpiece.

The longer Skinner played the delightful swashbuckler, the more he became attached to him, and, after three seasons, it was with distinct regret that he laid aside the habiliments of the ex-colonel of Napoleon's army. Skinner went on to new fields and gave "The Duel," "Lazarre," the unforgettable "Kismet," "The Silent Voice," "Cock o' the Walk" and Booth Tarkington's inimitable study, "Mister Antonio."

During these years that intervened, the American public clamored again and again for Philippe, and now he has come back.

"Dear old Philippe Bridau!" said Mr. Skinner, yesterday, "it was not without a sigh of regret and a silent tear that nine years ago I laid away in moth balls all that was mortal of the colonel—carefully folding his coat, tucking into his breast his silk kerchief, wrapping his high hat, and putting ultra-modern boot-trees into his anything but modern boots. But Philippe refused to stay within the confines of his resting place. The public who had loved him, the newer public who had heard so cordially of him, and Philippe himself, bless his heart, refused to be kept down. You know, there is an old and trite saying that a good man can't be kept down. So, in the fall of 1918, with much ceremony, I repaired to Philippe's resting place, and carefully unwrapped him. The feeling of joy which I felt on that October night in Worcester, Mass., when, after a lapse of a decade, I

Otis Skinner
As "Col. Philippe Bridau"

again stepped before the footlights with my old friend and colleague, Philippe Bridau, has been only by the joy I feel in the public of the entire world spends an enthusiastic welcome upon the return."

TO CAMERA CLUB.

Dr. T. S. Lamb will lecture on autochromes at a meeting of the Southern California Camera Club Thursday evening, at the club building. The meeting will be all. On the 24th inst. the club will give a banquet in the Los Angeles Club House to returned soldiers who are members of the club.

Theaters Amusements—Entertainments

ORPHEUM— THE BEST OF VAUDEVILLE

Orpheum

Beginning Monday Matinee.
Muriel Worth
In New and Startling Dance Creations
With CORINNE RAE and MARJORIE HAKES
Thos.—PATRICOLA & MYER—Rube
"The Girl and the Dancing Fool"
JOSEPH E. BERNARD
Presents "Who Is She?" by Willard Mack
Herschel Henlere
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AERIAL SHAWS
Sensational Aerialists
WHITLEDGE AND BECKWITH
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JACK DUNHAM & SAMMY EDWARDS
Selling Their Stock in Trade—Fun
ORPHEUM ORCHESTRA CONCERTS
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Blossom Seeley
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Romance For Every Woman—A Thrill For
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IN
"THE STRONGER VOW"
California Orchestra, Nicola Dolcetti
First Pictures of the Arrival of the NC-4 at Lisbon and Harry Hawker's Welcome Home.
Jesse Crawford and Louis
Beatrice Neal
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Mutt and Jeff

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HIP
—IN CONCRETE
ZENA KEEFE
IN THE
"AN AMATEUR WIDOW"
SONG

CLUNE'S Broadway Theater 528 South Broadway
WILLIAM
IN A STORY OF THE
"THE MINTS"
WITH ADDED
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For the benefit of the
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THE GREATEST
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PALACE— 7th Street at Broadway
DOUGLAS
in "The Knic
CHRISTIE COMEDY